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Dollfuss Laid To Rest As Nazi Revolt

REBELS FLEE AD TAX REPEAL ELECTION

Chancellor Starhemberg in Speech to Nation Says Dollfuss' Work to Live

VENGEANCE PROMISED

Royal Funeral Accorded to "Little Chancellor" as Nation Pays Tribute

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) TIENNA, July 28.—(UP)—While government forces were busy crushing the Austrian Nazi rebellion, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, victim of political hatred and assassination, was accorded royal funeral today.

In a setting as magnificent as that of Austria's last emperor, the strong men of the little chancellor's dominant party gathered to eulogize the lost leader and to demonstrate their control over an inflammable civil crisis. Meanwhile fighting between troops and Nazis continued in the provinces.

The small city hall, wherein the chancellor's body lay in state was banked with flowers. Wreaths sent from every nation in Europe, and masses of bright colored flowers contributed by his friends filled every corner of the old struc-

At 2:30 p. m., when the first ceremony began, every business road trains were halted for two of the funeral procession were ernor. tightly closed.

Resistance to the government was still reported in outlying provsucceeding report from command- governor Quinn charged: ers of regular troops and Heimwehr soldiery told of the decreasing effectiveness of the rebels, of their dissolution, arrest, and in

many instances, death. Troops Massed Across the Italian border, an

impressive warning to Austria's enemies, were massed the powerful legions of Mussolini, ready upon an order from Rome to march over the frontier to fight "for pense. Austria's independence."

bellion, marching along Carinthian the government forces, but they mnoey" to make their fight. lacked any concerted plan of ac-

Reports from border cities continued to reveal occasional raids by Austrian Nazis making their bases in Germany, but in most cases the frontier authorities were in complete command of the sit-

at Dollfuss' bier, President Miklas The annual salary of the President spoke of the late chancellor's great patriotism and honor.

Radio carried his words to Radio carried his carried his words to Radio carried his words to Rad

great crowds massed outside, and to the entire nation.

Dollfuss Lauded "His patriotism," Miklas said

'was all Austrian-but at the

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GOV. MURRAY PULLS MILITARY MANEUVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 .-(UP)-Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, veteran of martial maneuvers in Oklahoma, reached the ultimate in military strategy and use of his national guardsmen

He declared a military zone about the automobile of M. C. Graham, said zone to go with the car wherever the car went, as inseparably as Mary and her little lamb of at least one and possibly more," partment of commerce reported brilliance and beauty. In 1913 the Los Angeles to San Diego.

police from arresting Graham for the profits of exploitation and alleged violation of a milk ordi- Promotional undertakings." Murray had pardoned Gragoverning plant equipment.

Candidate For Sheriff Is Under Arrest

MODESTO, Cal., July 28.
—(UP)—Arthur Maiss occupied the Stanislaus county jail today, but not in the official capacity to which he aspires.

Maiss, a candidate for sheriff, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of stealing firewood. He denied stealing the wood and said the whole thing was a "mis-

The former Modesto dogcatcher was unable to raise the \$25 bail required for his release.

Paid by Utilities Are Re-

vealed by Candidate

in California were laid bare here bullet in his abdomen. activity in Vienna ceased, and ev- tonight over a statewide radic Sheboygan hospitals, were woundhookup by John R. Quinn, progres- ed less seriously minutes. Windows along the route sive Republican candidate for gov

> In a withering attack reminiscent to many of Hiram W. John-

1-That former State Sen. H. D. Nelson of Eureka was paid more all sides of the factory. their lobbyist.

2-That \$18,288 was paid to Nelson by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and charged on the bare heads. Almost 2000 men company's book as operating ex- swayed in a roaring mass.

The Nazi revolt seemed to have against attempts for lower rates by the boom of a shotgun. Then lost cohesive leadership. Some of to consumers the eight utilities a fusillade rang out. the organization's more fanatical companies of the State, whose members were still in armed re- presidents are paid an aggregate of children with them, but their men "more than \$250,000 a year in sal roads and firing sporadically upon aries" use "your money and my

Compares Salaries

In his barrage against power trust domination, Quinn compared the salaries paid to high of private utility companies with those paid to State officials. In this connection he said:

"The Chief Justice of the Su After the first brief, but .im- preme Court in California receives pressive, service had been read twelve thousand dollars a year Radio carried his words to seven hundred and ninety-two dol-

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QUINTUPLETS NOT TO GO TO CHICAGO

(UP)-The famous Dionne quin- to have agreed today at a contuplets soon will have a new ference here, that the men return nome, will receive expert medical to work Monday pending arbitracare for two years, and will not tion of their dispute with embe exhibited at the world's fair, ployers. it was announced today as the babies became two months old.

W. H. Alderson, attorney genand that "lives of children are of today. The purpose was to prevent city greater importance in Canada than

City officials ignored the pardon, comfort of the infanta-

Martial Law Declared In "Model City"

Two Killed and 21 Persons Hurt at Kohler, Wis., During Last Night

TOHLER, Wis., July 28.—(UP) Martial law was ordered today in Kohler, "model" of peaceful industrial communities where two striking workmen were by deputy sheriffs.

diers poking rifles over the bloody riots climaxed by fir-

utomobile of a newspaper ph

Chicago Tribune. He was not Inner Secrets of Fat Fees injured but his car was struck several times. fatalities of the three weeks-old strike were Lee Wakefield, 25, and Henry Engelmann

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(UP)

Inner secrets of fat fees paid of a chest wound. Engelman to lobbyists by the power trust died this morning with a rifle

Hundreds, including women and children, suffered from tear gas. After unrest through the day bricks, railroad spikes and sticks virtually under control today. filled the air. Glass crashed on

At the height of the disturbthan \$28,000 last year by private ance, with men, women and chil- fire-fighters, cheered by the ab- on commercial traffic through the before the primaries, the county utilities in California to act as dren screaming and shouting im- sence of wind. precations at a few workers inside the plant, deputies charged Gas grenades burst around the Night sticks cracked on mob.

No one knew who fired the 3-That in their resistance first rifle shot. It was followed

Women fled shricking, dragging

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ASK FEDERAL PROBE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 28 .ommunistic activities in Califor- sectors.

Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Golden Empire simultaneously voted support of anti-communistic legislation which will be presented at the next session of the legislature in January.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-(UP)-Leaders of striking Pacific NORTH BAY, Ont., July 28 .- coast longshoremen were reported

-A sharp increase in exports

liamsville, N. Y., July 28.—(UP)— will vie in the contest for prizes A. Beek, of Balboa Island, will be Chicago The Red Cross announced it will Craig Wood, the long hitting pro offered by the Newport Harbor composed of floats in the cruiser. Cincinnati ham last night from a fine of \$21 construct a new dwelling for the from Deal, N. J., and Paul Run- Chamber of Commerce. imposed on four charges of selling family between Callander and yan of White Plains, N. Y., today milk in disregard of ordinances Corbeil. It will be modern in won the right to meet tomorrow ic entries, more than 30 organgoverning plant equipment. every respect and designed for the National P. G. A. golf izations will present craft in comchampionship,

COUNTY PLANNERS PROPOSE 50 ACRE RECREATIONAL PARK ON WATERFRONT AT NEWPORT

DRELIMINARY plans for a county-owned recreational park on the waterfront at Newport Harbor have received the tentative approval of the Orange County Planning Commission, it was announced today following a meeting of the commission at which the proposal was

inary plans have been drawn for when tidelands were adjusted extensive future development the state.

pickets of strikers at the voted to request the board of su bathroom fixture plant pervisors to set up sufficient funds re ordered out of the commun- for dredging of approximately 50

Engineer Nat H. Neff and mem-project, which request will go be-bers of the commission have been fore the supervisors in the near visualizing construction of a mammoth public playground on Orange county acquired three

county-owned property at the har- quarters of a mile of frontage o bor for several years, and prelim- the upper Newport Bay in 192 which will provide a new and ex- below the bluff north of the state killed and 21 others shot last night clusive type of recreational cen- highway and almost due north of Balboa Island. It faces on The Planning Commission, wish- arm of the upper bay, about dry from Milwaukee took charge ing to take advantage of the govarres in extent, which will be mmediately. More than 1000 boorernment dredging in the harbor, dredged as a part of the park Dredged material will be

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in Sierra Madre Mountains Near Pasadena

DASADENA, Cal., July 28.—(UP) ed 2500 acres of valuable wasoon after 8 p.m. a striker threw tershed and mountain playground regulations of martial law under a brick through a plant window in the Sierra Madre mountains which dozens of trucks are being primaries, the procedure will be President Roosevelt was to turn inces, notably Carinthia, but each son's first historic campaign for Others seized the idea. Stones northeast of here was reported escorted through city streets un-

ported William V. Mendenhall, state commerce. flames where they now are. Bar-ring a change in weather, the fire At the same time "The Or

lieving a similar number of vol- under martial law.

he blazing brush lands.

mate covered this city's water-

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Over 2500 Acres Denuded Minneapolis Owners Warned Not to Break Down Embargo of Unions

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28. -A brush fire that devastat. M -(UP)-Striking truck drivers rebelled today against der guard of soldiers.

mile front, the fire was being held owners that they would not per- clerk's office will be available, ries him eastward toward Portin check by an army of begrimed mit breakdown of their embargo whereas if the election were held land, Ore., the president will deloophole of a military order per- books would have to be copied by "The weather is favorable," re- mitting free movement of inter- the city.

supervisor of the Angelus National Speakers at a mass meeting of at work today in consolidating preforest. "The fire is still burning 5000 union members charged last cincts and designating polling along a 15-mile front but if the night national guardsmen have places. wind remains quiet we'll hold the issued an unnecessary number of will be announced in a few days.

At the same time "The Organring a change in weather, the fire should be definitely under control by nightfall."

Six hundred fresh recruits resince Gov. Floyd B. Obson placed Minneapolis and Hennenin county the street of the union, took the most militant tone since Gov. Floyd B. Obson placed Minneapolis and Hennenin county the street of the union, took the most militant tone since Gov. Floyd B. Obson placed minneapolis and Hennenin county the street of the union of the ported for duty this morning, re- Minneapolis and Hennepin county tising to the Chamber of Commerce

unteers who have had little rest | Arrest of two New York Writsince the fire, ignited by a short ers was called a "trick" arranged involve the voting of about \$250,-circuit in a power line, broke out by employers. The writers, James 900 in bonds to pay for delinquent ate Thursday. In all more than P. Cannon and Max Schactman, street assessment bonds. 000 men formed a phalanx around described as communists by nat- bonds were issued before the preslonal guard officers and as "Trot- ent council took office but under In the East Millard and Bear skyites" by the strikers, were re- a recent state supreme court rulanyons, in the Arroyo Seco and leased with orders to leave the ing, the city is liable for the delindong the Angelus crest, vortex of city. They were arrested in a quency. The usual procedure is to matters while thousands of tons of the flames, fire-fighters were mak- district courtroom by soldiers car- levy a tax rate to pay for the de- freight piled up in Pacific coast ing headway. The blaze was re- rying automatic rifles and held for linquencies, but such a rate in ports, longshoremen and ship own-(UP)-Federal investigation of ported "fairly controlled" in these several hours in a guardhouse.

George Adams, managing editor in

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100,000 PERSONS EXPECTED IN ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL NEWPORT LIGHTS TOURNAMENT

NE HUNDRED THOUSAND spectators are expected to line the banks of Newport Bay tonight as that colorful water spectacle of Berry. the Southland, the twenty-sixth annual Tournament of Lights, flashes First game. entries gracefully gliding down the bay. At 8:15 another shell will rell; Whitehill, McColl, Burke and WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) explode over Newport and the great first division will commence. It is a far cry from tonight's stakes prize, donated this year for Detroit

fleet had grown till it numbered 22. Last year there were nearly The Corinthian fleet, arranged PARK COUNTRY CLUB, Wil- 100 lighted floats, and tonight 150 this year as an innovation by Joe Grace.

petition for the beautiful sweep-

eral of Ontario, ruled against the with a corresponding decline in brilliant spectacle to the little the first time. First in line will be Chicago world's fair. He broke a contract imports gave the United States a Signed by the bables' father. Oliva favorable balance of foreign trade Frank Scarpa to Balboa in 1907, lowed by floats from Long Beach, Lyons and Shea. Starting the Tournament. The fete Pasadena, Huntington Beach, Anather starting the Tournament. He said moving the infants to with an unfavorable balance of has grown yearly, each presenta- helm, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San Chicago would result in death "to \$2,407,000 in June 1933, the de-tion outdoing its predecessor in Bernardino, and other cities from Corinthian Fleet

> sail-boat, motor-boat, and smaller entries, more than 30 organ- kayaks and yachtsmen's medals to Lombardi.

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Consolidate Ballot With Bonds Vote

orgotten Election Law on City Books is Cause of Change in Date

DARRED BY a nearly-forgotten D election law from consolidating another election with the primaries on August 28, the city council will take action Monday night in setting an election on Thursday, August 30, at which time the bond issue to pay for delinquent 1915 street assessment bonds and the proposal to repeal the 12 cent advertising and music tax will be placed on

City Clerk Ed Vegely announced

prior to September 4, when the ax rate must be set. Following nferences with City Attorney lyde Downing. Vegely announced hat both elections could be held on August 30, at a greater convenence and less cost than by any

other arrangement. To Rescind Action

The council will be required to Downing will recommend the ac-

Although roaring along a 15- Drivers publicly warned truck other documents from the county

Vegely and his office staff were the far west. Election board personnel

3600 Signatures

be discontinued. The 1915 bond act election will Santa Ana would total about \$1.40 ers brought new tension into the Newspapers of the city accepted and make a total tax levy of about strike situation today by their in-Appraisers counted a half-mil- a mild form of press control as a \$3.10 per \$100 assessed valuation. Downing is proceeding with the agreement.

BASEBALL RESULTS

additional cost to the taxpayers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game. New York ...000 200 001-3 7 1 Philadelphia ..000 020 011-4 6 1 Allen and Dickey; Dietrich and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis300 000 100-4 6 0 Pittsburgh

Iponed, rain.

.030 710 00x-11 19 0 Warneke, In section two, composed of civ- class. A prize list ranging from Hartnett, Tate; Derringer and The wreck occurred when he at-

Price, Demand For Oranges Are Improved

LOS ANGELES, July 28. -(UP)-The California Fruit Growers exchange reported orange sales approximating 1,000 cars this week, with some improvement in demand and price, particularly in the middle west. Exchange lemon sales were over 650 cars for the week, a volume exceeded only once this year, when 700 cars were sold the

week preceding July 4th. The lemon market is higher, but no extreme prices have occurred, due to heavy supplies to mid-western markets where the protracted heat wave brought heavy demand. The exchange was able to quickly direct additional lemons to Chicago, 94 cars were sold from Monday to Friday.

Roosevelt Proud and Hap- "Explorer" would land approxipy Over Prosperity in Hawaiian Islands

TONOLULU, July 28.—(UP)week and then set the new date. In Proud and happy over the ap pearances of prosperity and well being he noted among the 11 miles. Wth the city election after the people of the Hawaiian Islands, Maj. William E. Kepner, chief greatly simplified, according to to the sea again today to visit

The great registers and the Pacific northwest. As the U. S. S. Houston carvote much of his time to a study of data relative to conditions in

He made similar studies as the ruiser carried him from the The balloon is rather difficult to Canal Zone to Hawaii, where his five-day stay was devoted

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(UP)-Disputing over technical Neb. ability to reach a "back to work

the delinquent bonds, thus in several ports to plan direct acspreading the cost over 15 years, tion to smash the strike blockade. reducing the interest, keeping the Governor Julius Meier of Oregon tional guardsmen to open the port of Portland Monday unless the dispute is settled. Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland advised strikers dance were thrown into confusion only a handful of pickets will be permitted in the waterfront sec-

Man Killed When Cycle Overturns; Companion Hurt

A San Diego youth was killed MAY FLERS REST and another was seriously in-.502 110 002-11 14 0 jured shortly before 1 o'clock this .000 010 000- 1 3 4 afternoon when the motorcycle Rowe and Cochrane, Hayworth; they were riding overturned the curve at D street and First street in Tustin.

Nello Al Sabato, of San Diego, was killed from head and other injuries and his body has been ..102 001 10x-5 13 2 removed to the Harrell and Brown J. Dean and Delancey; Hoyt and Funeral parlor. His companion, as yet unidentified, was taken to the Dutch Harbor, Alaska, rested here 100 000 001- 2 11 2 Santa Ana Valley hospital. Sabato is about 25 years of age, for Juneau. Rear Admiral A. W.

and skidded about 90 feet,

Huge Gas Bag Unmanageable and Refuses to Come Down, Reported

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Chief Pilot Kepner Keeps in Radio Communication With Headquarters

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 28 .- (UP)-An unconfirmed report was received by the National Broadcasting company here today that the stratosphere balloon had landed.

The report came from Grand Island, Neb.

BULLETIN

GOTHENBURG, Neb., July 28. - (UP) - Gothenburg residents poured from their homes late today to watch the slow descent of the U. S. Army stratosphere bal-

Appearing about the size of a half dollar as it drifted slowly eastward, it was estimated the mately ten miles east of here.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) The U. S. Army stratosphere balloon ripped in several places today while at an altitude of nearly

pilot, reported the trouble in brief radio messages to headquarters

"We are trying to come down.

but we are sort of hanging here,' Kepner said. "I'm in trouble. The bottom of the bag is ripped in several places.

manage.

nication with the balloon was difficult. Kepner and his aides, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, and Capt. Orvil Anderson, obviously were working feverishly in the ramped little gondola to prevent disaster that might send them hurtling through ten miles of

The balloon ripped while it was an altitude of 57,000 feet, or thin about 4000 feet of the ofcial world's altitude record. Its location at the time was somewhat east of North Platte.

"We've got to come down, but

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-Merrymakers returning from & early today at a street corner in Holmer, Douglas miner, fatally shot his wife and Allen A. Miller, Holmer fired 11 bullets from an automatic. Eight struck his wife and three hit Miller. Sailors immediately grabbed

patrol planes, on a round-trip flight from San Diego, Cal., to oday prior to leaving Wednesday Bush, Joiner and according to Coroner Earl Abbey. Johnson, commander of the navy's tempted to miss a truck on the the squadrons from Seattle. Philadelphia at New York, post- curve and his motorcycle slipped will leave Monday on his flagship U. S. S. Wright, for Juneau.

The little girl was killed and ther mother and stepfather hurt Carner, 24, of Long Beach, struck a traffic button at high speed at West Chapman and Euclid ave nues, near Garden Grove at 10:45 The roadster turned over several times, blew out two tires and stopped 220 feet from the All the occupants were thrown from the car and the girl died instantly from a crushed

Scouagle, 29, and his wife, 28, were taken to the Orange County shospital for treatment of their dinjuries but were discharged today. Mrs. Carner was only shaken up and bruised. The former Tucker and Scouagle were married yesterday and were returning to their home in Wilm-

The body of the girl was re moved to the Winbigler Funeral home, where an inquest will be held Monday by Coroner Earl Ab-The fatality brings the to tal of automobile victims for the year, as compared to 25 at this time last year.

Two other persons were hurt in minor wreeks in the county Mrs. Eva Mason, 39 1206 West Fourth street, was hurt when cars driven by O. B. Mason 44, and J. Collins, 65, Santa Ana, collided at Santa Isabella and Santa Ana roads.

Mrs. Amy Wilson, 62, sustained injuries when a car driven by her husband, J. D. Wilson, 56, San Pedro, was involved in a wreck with a car driven by Claude N.

canyon, near the Orange county Ventura Torrens, another drunk trol at noon today, with 2610 acres bation for two years and ordered

fire was still burning but only cense was suspended for one year. the inside, it was not running

aghting the blaze, 538 of whom was arrested July 21 near are the CCC workers from sur- bridge across Newport bay; E. B. rounding camps. No one was in- Goss was arrested July 21 on jured and no buildings were dam- Grand avenue, Buena Park. All

THREE MEN TAKEN

In custody of Deputy Sheriff aken from the county jail last ight, two bound for San Quentin for August 3. orison and one to the Preston chool of Industry at Ione. Charles S. Jones, convicted of

Billy Griffin, charged with kidaping and a statutory offense gainst a six-year-old child, were bation for three years and sentencaken to San Quentin, and Murwas destined for Ione. Jackson, held for burglary

Two Parachute

y Arnold Farnham, student jumper, and Barbara Charles, who has doctor, was sentenced to San president's visit. Three newspaper- ha advised by radio that he was feet, inflated with only 200,000 president's visit. Three newspaper- ha advised by radio that he was feet, inflated with only 200,000 president's visit. This will be Farnham's first Quentin yesterday by Superior men who accompanied him here proceeding immediately to Kear-He has been coached by parachute jumper, who leaves tomorrow for the National Air races from an Anaheim woman, whom automobiles, in one of which Mr. where be the Chicago. Art Anderson will be had treated for eye trouble with Roosevelt was riding. The horse Kearney. pilot the plane for both jumpers.

The appropriate to the appropriate the jump will be made late in the afternoon, but if the weather is cool enough there will also be



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SPECIAL THIS MONTH \$5.95

GEORGE DUNION

HONOLULU. July 28 .-

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well we blew in here this morning, on the first leg of our long hop, and imagine who we run into. You wouldn't guess in a year. You remember the President we lost, just after Congress adjourned, the one that was so tickled that he disappeared well he is out here at some Japanese islands in the middle of the Pacific. Just looks fine, same great smile that he used to use on those Congressmen and make 'em bring sticks out of the water for him. These folks want their sugar quota raised. But he just smiles at 'em. He is the world's only man that can turn you down and you go out liking him. The whole of Honolulu is doing the hula, or riding a surf board for him today. If he dont raise their quota, I will go over his head and take it up with Gen. Hugh Johnson, and get it done for 'em, for we can't let the Garden of Eden

be dissatisfied

who appeared before Superior pened yet." Judge J. O. Moncur, of Plumas county, on the regular Friday mented: criminal calendar were charged any of its constitutional rights, with drunk driving. A burglar and the Journal proposes to conform two check artists made up the bal- to the rules and regulations pro-

driving June 24 on West First so far as it can conscientiously do such a high street, Santa Ana, was placed on so. dition that he serve three months Fire which broke out in Devil's not to drive a car for three years. truck operators. in San Diego county Thurs- driver arrested on North Tustin , had been brought under con- street July 15, was placed on pro-Reports from the area said that of \$5 per month. His driving li-

nd the fire fighters expected to drunk driving and applied for we it out within the next few probation. Belle G. Dunlop was arrested July 12 on Ocean avenue, Around 578 men have been Garden Grove; Richard A. Leigh will receive probation hearings Au-

gust 3. rested July 22, will receive his conditions of the mid-Pacific pos- the balloon doesn't want to come probation hearing August 10.

a fictitious \$25 check to the Vandermast clothing store in Santa red Humiston, three men were Ana July 11, pleaded guilty and asked probation. Hearing was set

Al Niles pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious check for \$22.50 and grand theft, and Hearing of his plea for probation was set for August 3.

E. B. Gaer was placed on pro-

Jumps Scheduled plices, was placed on probation for the U. S. S. New Orleans turn the U. S. S. New Orleans turn their prows toward Diamond Head ors asked Kepner if they could Two parachute jumps will be ago, Judge Ames sentenced the nade at the Eddie Martin air-third defendant, Charles Jones, to ha" again, this time to speed a "What for?" he demanded ha" again, this time to speed a "what for?" he demanded in trouble here."

Simon Mohr, alleged fake eye Judge G. K. Scovel, on a charge from Washington were the victims. ney, Neb. of petty theft with prior convic- A horse frightened by a police from an Anaheim woman, whom automobiles, in one of which Mr. where between North Platte and 500 feet a minute.

The Red and White stores of released. Orange and San Bernardino counties will hold their annual pienic at Irvine park tomorrow. It is estimated that there will be well over 500 Red and White store owners, their families and employes in attendance.

stunts, races and contests has been Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. arranged and over \$300 worth of prizes will be distributed by manu-facturers of Southern California for drunkenness by Judge J. G. to the winners of the contests.

The only known heath hen in existence is to be found on Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast,

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cabins that were razed. Although two were reported official-Oscar Antiesu, owner of a that some 30 dwellings were razed * Millard canyon and an undetermined number in Fern canyon.

Danger which threatened scenic Mt. Lowe and its resort properties

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he "saw no reason to be con- pavilions, etc. cerned about a censorship on the

mulgated by the military authori-1. Mendez, charged with drunk ties and set up by the governor,

union be allowed to represent "inin the county jail. He was ordered side" workers as well as actual

driver arrested on North Tustin street July 15, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay a fine of \$75 at the rate START RETURN RIPS OPEN AT "It's very discouraging business. "The fabric acts as a parachute for a time and then lets go and papen would be persona grata, as papen would be personal grata.

Charles Bauman, who was ar- the defensive, economic and social

sessions. Pedro Martinez pleaded guilty to Mr. Roosevelt was highly pleascharge of drunk driving and will ed with what he saw and heard. apt to do a lot of things." to on trial August 13. He was ar- He will express his reactions in rested on the charge at El Mo- a speech to the Hawaiian people before he departs today. In the Wayne H. Langton, who passed same address he will thank them for the eventful reception they tendered the first president to visit their sunkissed land.

Before he sails the president will participate in a tree-planting ceremony at the capitol grounds. When he planted a tree at Hilo during his visit there, he said that there was nothing he liked to do men obviously realizing their per-

better. a Huntington Beach garage. Grand native dancing, the Samoan sword theft and burglary were charged dancing, the military and naval asked if he was coming down okay, reviews and the other events held "I don't know," he said.

Donald Jones, one of his accom- for his entertainment here. on condition that he serve six for the sea, the royal Hawaiian bother him to go on the broadcast

beloved visitor on his way.

Those injured were Theodore m., E.S.T. Wallen, New York Herald Tribune: head lacerations; Francis Stephenson, Associated Press, arm laceration; and Edward Roddan, Universal Service, head laceration. A navy enlisted man driver and Frederick A. Storm of the United Press also were riding in the machine.

The correspondents were treated at emergency hospital and were

Court Notes

drunkenness, was committed to A varied program of athletic the county jail for 10 days by chipperly. "I got you. O. K."

> Barney Colgen was fined \$15 Mitchell yesterday and will pay feet. at a later date.

drunkenness fine in police court ton. lyesterday.

BRUSH FIRE IS 100,000 PERSONS EXPECTED IN ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL NEWPORT LIGHTS TOURNAMENT TO REST

Wedding Day Marred By Death Of Girl In Accident

the affair a success from every mile route again, disbanding at German in his courage." viewpoint. Months of effort have approximately 11:00 p. m., at the guard and courtesy for the thouof police to handle traffic, and an California vicinity.

additional equipment. The dis- swing across the bay, proceeding Santa Monica, H. H. Hogue of patcher said he was asked to send up the shore of the island. It Brea, V. J. Hasel of Orange, Ed-

hunting knives has been posted entries will assemble on the North for this division. There also will side of Lido Isle, leaving from the 15 plaques for first prizes, 12 east end at 8:00 p. m., and prosilver cups, 19 bronze cups, and ceeding up the South side of the 12 medals listed as recognition Isle to Newport, where it will swing across the bay, to com-Tournament officials, headed by mence its trek down the bay. Af- same time he was all German in gins tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 fought in the very muzzles of Irving George Gordon, have done ter joining at Lido Isle the en- his loyalty, his sense of duty and o'clock in the Community hall at the guns. Noise of the battle was

Special police committees have of the whole parade from any Austrian soldiers." out every possible safe-and courtesy for the thousands of visiting motorists this group of mayors and prominent The crowd had waited for hours evening, including special details newspaper men from the Southern for the ceremonies to begin. was averted late last night when emergency corps for protection in acting as judges are: Arthur Eld- ogy, two army trucks, draped in the fire was turned within a mile the bay, headed by Frank W. ridge, president of the Los Angeles black moved out of the square of the famous Alpine tavern. As Crocker, fire-chief, and head of Harbor commission, representing bearing 450 floral wreaths. the mayor of Los Angeles; May- opened the way for four more Actual start of the parade will ors Frank Champion of Laguna automobiles laden with flowers way assigned several hundred em- be made from midway between Beach, F. G. Warner, of Santa behind which walked a small ployes along the right of way of the Balboa Pavilion and Balboa Ana, C. H. Mann of Anaheim, C. group of monks. the famous incline railroad that island at 7:30. The first flotilla E. Haiber of Placentia, William runs to the top of the mountain. will proceed down the peninsula Huntley of Tustin, Glenn F. Evans slow step, with arms reversed, a The county fire dispatcher sent to a point opposite the East end of San Gabriel, Dan Hutchings of company of soldiers. an appeal to San Francisco for of Balboa island, where it will Corona, William H. Carter, of

men and equipment to San Mar- should reach Lido Isle at 9:00 p. ward O. May of Pasadena, E. P. his policies unchanged. garita peak in San Diego where m., tying in with the rear of the Criddle of Riverside, Elmer J. Hughes of Seal Beach, A. T. Smith Starhemberg, his temporary suc- \$47,500. of San Clemente, and Merrit E.

50 ACRE RECREATIONAL PARK ON WATERFRONT AT NEWPORT

build up the county frontage, +county, and thus made self ligiving a beach more than 200 feet quidating. wide and nearly a mile long, with additional areas for park developof the Minneapolis Star, said that ment, auto parking areas, picnic plan is carried out, that the bay Communists.

A boat house and bathing pav- kept free of all motorized boats Seven of 10 criminal defendants basis of anything that has hap- illon on the bay front is visual- and reserved exclusively for swim- quiem for Dollfuss. ized for the future.

"I have been dreaming of such boats." for several years," said County lands which will eventually Engineer Neff today in discussing project as this will be needed. ter county, New grosses a revenue of a million

"In the condition it is

to drop it safely to earth.

"I don't know," he said.

"It's pretty hard to say. We're

Lieut. McAllester, army air corps

a disaster.

we can slowly.'

municate after landing.

If the emergency became too

cut loose from the giant bag and

let down by a parachute designed

Kepner and his aides, Capt. Al-

"I have rather hoped, when this

"Without surrendering a public park development as this In addition to the county-owned

the proposed project. "We own Neff revealed that James Irvine. the land and it is logical that we owner of large holdings about the begin to plan for the future when upper bay, has tentatively aprecreational proved the adjoining acres to the park site, "It can be modeled after the so that when completed the coun-Playground project in Westches- ty park project will include the York, which development of approximately 50 acres of land, in addition to the

"One hole is about 50 feet long there would be no decision until and for all." and a yard wide." In response to questions by

about 500 feet a minute. Westover asked him what caused the rip. "I don't know," Kepner said. "The balloon was going up very slowly. We heard a rope fall on

pressing, the gondola could be and saw the rip. "We are going to go ahead and do the best we can in getting it down."

Westover wished Kepner and his associates the best of luck in ed in superior court late yesterbert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil landing and Kepner despite the day, one to Mrs. Evelyn Swartz Anderson, worked feverishly in feverish activity in the gondola against John E. Swartz, Anaheim the tiny sealed gondola to prevent had time to say "All right Gen- soft drink dispenser, and the other eral, we will; thank you." Radio messages were brief, the

STATOCAMP, MOONLIGHT il, clung doggedly to the hope of VALLEY, S. D., July 28 .- (UP) - told Judge H. G. Ames that her Last night from the capitol bal- keeping the bag intact until they Three daughters army balloonists husband was sulky, quarrelsome cony he watched the gigantic lan- had descended several miles. At soared aloft today, in quest of an and frequently got drunk on the

At 3:58 p. m. EST Kepner was Major William E. Kepner, pilot this year. Capt. Orvil Anderson, his side, and epoch-making flight.

tional Geographic Society strato- ed custody of their child. sphere balloon, "The Explorer," largest free balloon ever made. With their enormous gas bag, Only one accident marred the contact man for the flight at Oma- having a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic proceeding immediately to Kearney, Neb.

It was indicated the balloon this peaceful, sheltered Black Hills

Edwin Fleming, 44, Los Angeles, was booked at the county jail
Thursday by Deputy Sheriff James

> From the stratosphere, Kepner, Capt. Stevens came to the bal- Anderson and Stevens expect to tude record, but a great store of booked him at the county jail "Is everything all right?" he was information for science to consider. Behind, as the balloon soared "We don't know," Stevens said. upward, were months of painstak-"We are coming down the best ing, expensive preparations, and

> The balloon then had dropped orable weather conditions. Stevens saiad the balloon had ly colorful and dramatic scene.
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> reached a heighth of approximately In the rigging above the gon-60,000 feet when the rip occurred, dola, the metal ball in which the This was 3000 feet higher than balloonists were to spend 12 was booked at the county jai other reports had placed the hours, stood Major Kepner. From last night for disturbing the peace the open man-holes peered Captain by Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia

> If Stevens was worried over his Anderson and Captain Stevens.
>
> predicament his voice did not betray it. Radio engineers conAlmost straight up in the calm versed with him several minutes, air the balloon arose to the rim mated \$6,000 persons cheered at explaining how he should com- of the bowl. At the 500 foot level, the tops of their voices as the just as the gondola cleared the balloon rose. "Oh I see," Stevens came back rock-bound rim, Major Kepner cast off several bags of ballast Major Kepner was to enter the "The bottom of the balloon is which he had placed around him gondola through one of the manpretty well torn out," Kepner reported at 4:50 p. m. EST.
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> The altitude then was \$7,000 Rising steadily, it began a slow
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Osccar Westover, assistant the flight, Miguel Royal paid \$5 of a \$15 chief of the air corps in Washing- From the floor of the bowl only upon their supplies of liquid air

DOLLFUSS LAID Churches To Open MARTIAL Meetings At Irvine

everything in their power to make tire parade will cover the ten honor, and above all he was all Irvine.

been expended in insuring the East end of Lido Isle, thus enabl- "understood all classes and was preaching. smooth running off of the parade, ing spectators to obtain a view understood by all, particularly the is invited. A silent crowd packed the streets

Civic heads At the conclusion of Miklas' eul-

Behind the clergy marched, in

ters, at a midnight meeting, swore lars. The president of the Southern solemnly to a pledge to carry out California Edison company receives

As Prince Ernst Rudiger cessor, put it in a speech to the nation after the meeting: "Work Will Live"

"Dollfuss is dead, but his work will live, and it is embodied in

Nazis were taking to the forests, and fleeing to the frontiers Germany and Jugoslavia.

The government was organizing for merciless vengeance on those first Vice-President of the P. G. who were captured. A special mili- and E. gets almost 10 times that tary court was set up to try them. Starhemberg put himself today at the head of a ministerial committee with all its might and main any on special security measures and every attempt to bring about to crush Nazis, Socialists and

Starhemburg in his speech to the nation pronounced the first re-He pledged war to the death of Nazism-

"In behalf of myself and in the pame of the government" he said. shall be the slightest compromise with or the smallest concession to our rank among the nations.

(This was a reference to the Anin the Fascist's viewpoint would make Austria a satellite of Nazi Germany.)

"Naturally we shall contribute relations of all countries. we are prepared to forget things tices? I could give you instance 33, held for violation of the postal that have occurred in the past- after instance, example after exam- laws. "It is hard to do much with it. provided that in the future we are ple, illustrating these disgraceful It sometimes hits a streak of cold not molested. At the same time activities of the public utilities, fearless young man began an at air and bounces back upward. | we reject in advance all meddling This must be stopped.

"The fabric acts as a parachute inquired whether Baron Franz von California. The power trust must campaigned for governor.

the cabinet met next week. Fighting centered principally in ator Hiram W. Johnson. Gen. Westover, Kepner said the Carinthia, southernmost province rate of descent was averaging across whose border 40,000 Italian troops were bivouacked. There was firing all night in the Lavant valley, with government forces

top of the gondola and looked up Two Women Given Divorce Decrees

Two divorce decrees were grantto Mrs. Victoria Burnett against George H. Burnett, of Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Swartz charged cruelty and ed to six months in the county jail for his part in a burglary of a Huntington Beach and sentenctive dancing, the Samoan except by para-altitude escape by para-altitude record of 15 miles or more beer he had for sale at his stand. They married August 1, 1923, at huntington Beach and sentenctive dancing, the Samoan except by para-altitude record of 15 miles or more beer he had for sale at his stand. They married August 1, 1923, at had been much easier.

Mrs. Burnett charged non-sup-Capt. Albert Stevens, scientific ob- port in her complaint, which was server, comprised the crew for the heard by Judge J. O. Moncur. The Burnetts married at Costa Mesa They shot upward at 5:45 a. m. March 1, 1932, and separated July M. S. T., in the U. S. Army-Na- 15, 1933. Mrs. Burnett was grant-

Police News

Colbach, nationally known of petty thert with prior conviction. Mohr had obtained jewelry siren crashed into a procession of probably would come down something the procession of process

Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia arrested Filberto Montana, 39, and Thursday for disturbing the peace.

weeks of tedious waiting for fav- yesterday that a \$25 polo coat and a \$18 blanket were stolen The takeoff provided an intense. from her parked car at Fourth and Sycamore streets Thursday Andres Clemente, 26, Placentia

Ross street, reported to police

crew, watched the takeoff. But on the rim above, an esti-

Once safely clear of the bowl

drift eastward, in the direction crew planned to seal the gondola. Kepner talked then to Brig. expected to be taken throughout making it air-tight for the remainder of the flight, and to depend about 250 persons, most of them and liquid oxygen to maintain a "The best we can do is to soldiers who made up the ground breathable atmosphere within it

Sunday Afternoon

of Christ in Orange county, was announced today. The Southside congregation, together with the this city, and the Fullerton church, are providing the speakers and singers for a program which be-

There will be special and con-He declared the little leader gregational singing, and gospel Many were trampled severely be-

(Continued from Page 1)

\$45,502. The President of the von Southern California Gas company,

"Rate payers of California pay to the presidents of the eight power utility companies in California more than a quarter of a million dollars a year in salaries. "The State Treasurer of Califor-

nia gets \$5000 a year. The Treasurer of the P. G. and E. gets four times that amount. California gets \$4000 a year. The

amount. "The Power Trust has resisted reductions in rates to consumers with which to make that fight to keep those princely salaries intact.

reka? Last year Senator Nelson, as a professional lobbyist, received \$18,288 from the P. G. and E. to work against you and me and this 28, Roberto Feran-Santos, Nelson also received an additional \$10,000 from four utility States Deputy Marshal Rynning companies in Southern California. A pretty picture, my friends, Sen- 25, and Harry S. Reynolds, 57, on ator Nelson with jingling pockets, federal charges.

off to Sacramento!

"Thirty years ago," he said "a Hiram W. Johnson."

heard more than a mile distant All through the crowd men fell. The general public fore they dragged themselves to

safety. For more than an hour strikers held their lines before tear gas They reformed there, throwing bricks at police and deputy sheriffs and booing continuously.

Kohler charged the rioters wer led by "outside agitators." He produced a petition signed by 1500 former employes who declared they were satisfied with plant wages and willing to return to work if protected.

Henry Ohl jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, said "outside men" had been hired to defeat the purposes of American Federation of Labor union. Martial law, he asserted, exist-

ed in effect, if not in fact, and said "because of the attitude of deputies anything can happen." Strikers have demanded recognition of their union and an increase of wages, with a guarantee

of minimum hours. In three decades Kohler never before had known industrial dis-

booked at the county jail yester-"Have you people ever heard of day, including nine charged with former Sen. H. D. Nelson of Eu- violation of the immigration laws. violations included Antonio Mena 23, Baldomero Soto, 21, Juan Ruiz, on its books as operating expense. zales, 34, Videl Sanchez, 28, and Carmen C. Arviga, 54.

Deputy Marshal Frank Besser "How long are you going to tol- booked Dwight Merwin, 23, chargeverything possible to the good erate these abuses? How long are ed with violation of the national Also you going to stand such prac- banking laws and Samuel Batoche,

also booked Julius J. DeKeyser

"I pledge you it shall be stopped California. With the aid of the when I am elected governor of liberal papers of California he be taken out of politics. Its grip platform as some of you rememern Pacific railroad out of Cali-Quinn paid high tribute to Sen- fornia politics.' And he did. We

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tral portions; fresh to strong north-west winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and unday; continued warm; moderate of fresh southerly winds. Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight to fresh southerly winds.
Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; not so warm Sunday;
southerly wind.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; cooler Sunday; gentle
to moderate northwest wind.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; not so warm
in north portion; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE ..Low 4:20 p. m. High 10:23 p. m. .Low 5:10 a. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Henry C. Deese, 26, Inglewood; Euna B. Russell, 18, Burbank. Raymond M. Schaefer, 22; Berna L. O'Hara, 19, Los Angeles. Albert Slater, 21; Mary C. Lamm, 24, Los Angeles. Jess O. Taylor, 38; Rosaline Purvis, 32, Bell. Elmore C. Woodward, 23, San Francisco; Dorothy A. Boh, 21, San Diego.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Victor L. Rohde, 25; Mary Noma Healey, 22, Garden Grove. Laverne Brantley, 21; Connie Marquard, 18, Los Angeles.

Floyd H. Carr, 33, San Diego Clema M. Billmyer, 24, Los Angeles. Lawrence Weishaar, 39, Ruth M. Hale, 28, Inglewood. John D. Halleran, 35, Los Angeles, Myrtle F. Pearson, 31, San Diego.

Frank P. McClelland, 24, Katherine Voboril, 23, Omaha, Neb. Edward W. Ellis, 34, Santa Ana; Mary F. Lowe, 26, Riverside. Elbert B. Warmack, 27, Earnestine G. Skaggs, 24, Alhambra.

Arthur Schleck, 24, Anne R. Levinson, 20, Los Angeles. Louis Seldon, 44, Helen Schulden-rei, 38, Los Angeles.

Valentine O. Whittington, 32, Hel-wood; Grace M. Carson, 21, Los An-

BIRTHS

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The Master's supreme triumph The Master's supreme triumph on the cross consisted in His trust in God through the shadows. Your victory will be won by the same means when you are tempted to think that you have been deserted.

After He had endured the loss of everything that could be taken from Him and still hold fast to His God, He entered into His eternal glory. Your separation from your dearest one is for a short time only. Trust God; hold fast; the reunion of Paradise is just beyond.

SEGURA—At the family residence, 1837 West Second street, July 27, 1934, Richard Segura, aged 4 months, grandchild of Mrs. Lucy Q. de Guitterrez. Services under di-rection of the Winbigler Funeral home, will be held from the resi-dence Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

TUCKER—Accidentally, near Garden Grove, July 28, 1934, Imogine Tuck-er, aged 6 years, of Long Beach. Word of services will be given, later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

ARMITAGE—July 27, 1934, in Los Angeles, Elise Armitage, age 34 years. She is survived by her fath-er, Jess Armitage, of Sunset Beach; one stater Mrs. er, Jess Armitage, of Sunset Beach; one sister, Mrs. Adele Hankey, of Capistrano, and one brother, Carleton Armitage, of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her father, Jess Armitage, in Sunset Beach, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

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CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL

suffered another setback here yes- ter, Mrs. Adele Hankey, of San terday when Superior Judgo J. O. Juan Capistrano, and one brothsiding in Judge James L. Allen's Beach. court, denied a temporary inunction sought by the alleged gamb'ers to prevent Sheviff Logan Jackson from raiding their establishments.

No court of equity "should go of far as to it terfere with public officers in the proper exercise of in refusing the plea of counsel for the asserted gambling element.

'Must Take Chances'

chances," commented Judge Mon- jury. ted one of the defendants involv- last night. ed in the injunction proceedings,

mestion whether the games were gambling games was one of fact, with which he was not concerned before Justice C. P. Pann. in the injunction proceedings. The discretion to prevent the officers the trial when it is resumed Mon- Floyd Howard announced his canhe decided, should go so far.

Deputy District Attorney Pres- water cases probably will ton Turner, opposing the injunc- brought out. showing before the court that the asserted gamblers are not violatlywood; Grace M. Carson, 21, 100 Angeles.

Elmer C. Mang, 24, Anaheim; Joan Brown 29, Santa Ana.
Clair X. Naegle, 25, Long Beach; Wanda Lee Kimball, 24, San Pedro.
Harvey J. Miles. 21, Dorothy M. Code, 20, Los Angeles.
Francis Daughterty, 22, Los Angeles: Francis Daughterty, 22, Los Angeles: Francis Daughterty, 22, Los Angeles: Maurene Cross, 20, Detroit, Mich. Roland H. Dobler, 30, Independence, Cal.; Mildred R. Caldwell, 28, Audubon, Ia.

Angeles: Ing the law, except the complaint, which was denied by the answer of the sheriff and district attorney, this answer being supported by affidavit while the petitioner's complaint was unsupported.

Can't License Violation
The argument of Attorneys Lackman and Jacobs that their

Attorney Jacobs had argued that committee. an invasion of property rights.

Judge Moncur, "do not extend so Grove Ralph A. Chaffee, secre violating the law." Attorney Lackman opened his leadership.

restraining order was wanted to Enderle. Similar campaigns been operated at some time before. counties. They now are being operated for amusement only, and not for any "object of value," he said. Turner scoffed at that statement.

It was recalled by officers that following their last raid at Seal "The Conquest of the Sub- agree on a verdict.

Employes Put on Bail

on a felony charge of conspiracy nounced from the Y.M.C.A. to violate the gambling laws, were

(Funeral Notice)

SHOWALTER—Funeral services for William Kirby Showalter who passed away July 27, 1934, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Sventeenth street, Rev. Grover Raiston, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church officiating.

Ior was in operation and only the side of the husband who preceded her in death by a few years.

Open competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the positions of associate

ng consipracy to violate the gam- the post office. ling laws, included a new defendant, Julius A. Hammer, who was one of the petitioners for an sner;ff, living at 1110 South Parinjunction. Hammer operated a ton street, is not the H. E. Car-

fendants were set for 2 p. m. nounced today.

Monday before Justice Morrison.

Arrange Talk On

may hear an authorized lecture on adherents were urged to be preschistian Science over KFAC ent. Headquarters are located at (1300kc-231.6m) at 8 p. m. Monady, 216 West Third street. when Richard J. Davis, C.S., Chicago, member of the Board of Lec-

Miss Elsie Armitage, 34, of Sun-set Beach, passed away yesterday in Long Angeles. Funeral servof her father, Jess Armitage, in Sunset Beach Monday at 2 p. m. under the direction of Harrell and

Besides her father, who is well known in Orange county, Miss Seal Beach gambling interests Armitage is survived by one sis-Moncur, of Plumas county, pre- er, Carleton Armitage, of Long

Developing an intensity lacking Henry Lackman and Otto A. Ja- in the preceding gun club pro- missed the jury, City Attorne cobs, to protect them against the secutions, the case of the Casa Clyde Downing made a motion to raids of officers until the gamb- Dora Gun club, on trial in Hunt- dismiss charges against Caspari ing charges against them could ington Beach justice court on a and Verne Speich and Charles he tried at Seal Beach-before charge of violating the county or- Clark, proprietors of Charlie's friendly juries that have been in- dinance against waste of water, Barn cafe, who were scheduled to night after nearly two days of nevt Tuesday. "Gamblers must take their maneuvering in the selection of a

with the exception of Harry Evtions were going forward for the several gun club trials with the exception of Harry Evtions were going forward for the manager of the King for Congress

Cur, in refusing the injunction.

Where the several gun club trials with the exception of Harry Evtions were going forward for the manager of the King for Congress

Church at Arlington, Cal. He is manager of the King for Congress

When the attorneys for the Seal of recent weeks have required but ans, colored, charged with selling big Tournament of Lights toclub of Riversida country. Beach interests pointed out that half a day for picking a jury, a whiskey without a license and not night, was treated to 15 minutes there already has been a judicial full day and a half was used for in the original container. "there already has been a judicial full day and a hair was used for the determination" of whether the that purpose in the Casa Dora case, was freed in May on a \$300 bond which blew in on the tailend of an believed the debates will prove determination" of whether the that purpose in the casa Pola case, and a start was barely made with and was shortly thereafter engage east wind which started last eve of unusual interest. Robb has been Seal Beach jury having acquit- the evidence before adjournment ed as a cook for a construction ning.

Judge Moncur merely remarked marked by sharp debate between ored, who pleaded guilty to the prosecutors, District Attorney S. a 90-day jail sentence, it is not

The Orange County Farm burun the injunction proceedings. The eau today announced that many whether the court should use its farmers are expecting to attend May 10, the same day that Chief and early morning in the interior from using their discretion in the day, owing to the intensity of the didacy for sheriff. One person was temperature of 85 in Santa Ana Stroup. Robb's letter follows: from using their discretion in the expectation that charged with violation of the mid-exercise of their duty. No court, all of the issues involved in the night closing law for liquor estab-the break in the weather and for offering your services to the

Re-election of H. G. Cattell as court. The argument of Attorneys Southern California member of Peter Perumean. 21. Los Angeles;
Cecilia C. Frick, 18, Downey.
Clarence Panetta, 28, Placentia;
Faye Williams, 22, Fullerton.
Wesley G. M. Carr, 27. Edwina
Scarborough, 21, Long Beach.

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the State Board of equalization
was urged strongly today by
Maurice F. Enderle of this city.
On July 7, the conviction of E. G.
chief deputy assessor of Orange
der city license, was met by Turnder city license, was met by Turnder city license, was met by Turn- county and a past commander was upheld by the superior court er with the comment that no city of the local American Legian after an appeal had been made. has a right to license a violation post, who has been named chair- Caspari was tried before Judge man of the local Cattell campaign John Landell last week and had

interfering with the business he is formed in Tustin and Garden by a jury last week on the whisoperating under a city license, is Grove. Heading the Tustin com- key charge and is now serving mittee is Charles O. Artz, prom- 150-day sentence. "Property rights," remarked inent merchant, and in Garden far as to include the privilege of tary of the Garden Grove Farm center, has assumed committee

argument to the court by pointing out that his injunction petition describes the tango and chip games where he has served fgor the as they are now being operated last 15 years, will be conducted by his clients, and said that the in this territory, according to protect the games as they are now be conducted by volunteer workdescribed, not as they may have ers in all of the eight southern William J. Graham and James C.

Local Briefs

Beach, they had observed one tan- conscious Mind" is the subject of The vote for conviction had been go parlor that had that night a lecture to be given Monday eight to four ever since the jurors changed its tactics and was op- evening at 7:30 o'clock by Edwin received the case, it was said, erating in the fashion described O. Colbeck, this being the third in changing last night to nine to by Lackman. They expressed the a series of lectures on applied three. view, however, that this was done phychology. All who are interest. merely in preparation for the in- ed are invited to attend and there Egleston, gambler of Worcester, will be no charge for admission. Mass., was guilty on one of three The two preceding lectures in the counts charging mail fraud. They The seven defendants arrested course have been heard by at- were unable to agree on other in a raid Thursday night and held tentive audiences, it was an- counts.

all released on ball yesterday afternoon, when Justice Kenneth E. West Nineteenth street, was call-Morrison reduced bail from \$5,000 ed to Hemet today by the news to \$500. The defendants included of the sudden death of her moth-Ballard Baron, 40, owner of the er, Mrs. Alice M. Tripp, which chip game that was raided, and occurred last night in Idyllwild, Lee C. Benno, 41, adjacent drug where Mrs. Tripp was spending store owner, who allegedly acted the summer. She had been in (Funeral Notice)

BLANDIN—Funeral services for Elizabeth Blandin who passed away July 26, 1934, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. John Stivers officiating.

Lee C. Benno, 41, adjacent drug where Mrs. Tripp was spending the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came quietly sometime during the night. Funeral services will be conductable featured during a one hour proportunity to make arrests. Not expense on target of the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came quietly sometime during the night. Funeral services will be conductable opportunity to make arrests. Not expense of the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came quietly sometime during the night. Funeral services will be conductable of the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer statement of the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer statement of the summer. She had been in her usual health but death came for the summer statement of the summ a single chip game or tango par- be made in the family plot by lor was in operation and only the side of the husband who pre-

ed streets, bustling throngs and sion for the positions of associate brightly-lighted sidewalks before meteorologist Complaints issued today charg- obtained from Frank Cannon at lins and Marquis Hare.

Harry E. Carter, former deputy ter sued in justice court on a de-Arraignment of the eight de- linquent promissory note, he an-

John King, Hemet newspaper. man, who is seeking the Demo-cratic nomination for congress, will speak to his followers here Christian Science next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the official opening of Orange County headquarters for the John Radio listeners of this vicinity King for Congress club. All King

Revival meetings are being held

day, following the dismissal of a employes as wages. "hung jury" last night in the trial of A. M. Caspari, proprietor of the

The jury deliberated from p. m. to 8 p. m. and stood 8 to 4 for conviction from the second ballot to the end, it was unoffic ially learned. Caspari was charg ed with conducting and maintain ng a saloon, barroom and pub drinking place.

When Judge J. G. Mitchell was recessed over Sunday last be retried on the same charge in Orange county again today, fol- be upheld by W. E. Robb, former Each of the 22 defendants has spell.

gang in the desert. Since he was The procedure thus far has been an employe of D. J. Wallace, col-wind had died down, the clouds ager of marked by sharp debate between ord, who pleaded gullow serving counsel for the gun club and the same charge and is now serving the harbor were that the weather the Roosevelt program and is re-B. Kaufman and his deupty, Leo expected that he will be prosecut-Judge Moncur ruled that the J. Frlis. Both sides have closely ed. When he return to Santa Ana, contested every point as the ex- it is probable that his bond will amination of jurors went forward be exonerated and he will be dismissed.

der on the barroom charges.

Seven trials were held, which in- The instrument is located on in the coming election. pleaded guilty before the judge. Caspari then was arrested for

dinance and succeeded in having

the case dismissed. Mrs. Julia the repeated arrest of a person, Similar committees have been Sulzer, colored, was found guilty

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-McKay, Nevada gamblers accused of mulcting a million dollars from 42 persons in an international swindle, had escaped conviction on fraud charges today because a jury deliberating their case failed to

The jury decided that John J.

Organ and vocal music will be

starting at 3 tomorrow afternoon. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Weaver, Fullerton, and Mrs. Alda Rodeffer, of La Habra. They will present organ music played by Miss Elean-Longworth, readings by Mrs. and community Rodeffer and vocal music by the worker. Full information may be Misses Ellen and Katherine Col-

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fendant today in a superior court suit brought by Joseph J. Creem, department of labor representative, on behalf of Orzo Lee and 18 ther workmen employed by Harfendants for alleged violations of between July 15, 1932, and Sep- its relationship to the Roosevelt

been through the court to date, Newport Beach, where prepara-

tonight's big event.

So far as could be learned, downpour, but all outdoor work inception and introduced Upton The liquor trials started after ceased for the time being.

lishments, three were held on the cloudiness, this had dropped to people of this district in advocatwhiskey charge and the remain- 78 at noon, according to the ing ideas that you think should be Knox and Stout thermometer.

acquittal by jury and one not from direct rays of the sun, and logical candidate to represent the precinct groups who will guilty verdict by the judge. One -eds quemunes of Supposse tes cifications. The highest point recorded yes-

> clock in the afternoon. A government thermometer in these issues in the public mind. their support.

afternoon,

the second on Saturday, Aug- lightening to the voters."

The Rev. Russell C. Stroup, pasair with his Epic plan is in com- frank

"unusual" hot pastor of the Invingdale Federated Church of Des Moines, Ia., and re-

The debating ability of both Evans of brisk rainfall this morning, these men is well known and it is an ardent supporter of the Roose-By noon, the rain was over, the velt program and served as manthe NRA in Riverside thought of this district.

Stroup has been interested in the

adopted by the people of California iolating the midnight closing orterday was 100 degrees, one point velt policies and the New Deal, an Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from each velt policies and the New Deal, and Ten representatives from the New Deal velt policies and higher than the previous day's open discussion of these matters assembly district in Southern Cal-

movement and in close touch with the ordinary man, and Mr. King as deaths, of countless numbers of average people, and has the closoo, create a natural contest in which one of you, without a doubt, will be chosen to represent the

"My dear Mr. Stroup, if you feel the liquor laws in the Santa Ana tember 28, that year. The suit recovery program will be the sub- your own interests and the inter- Light for liquor viciations. Includpolice court was at an end to- alleges that \$2642.42 is due the 19 ject of two interesting debates to ests that you represent will be glad ing two for drunken driving, one be held in Orange county in the if you will specify a time and place for drunkenness on the highway The first debate will be held next | county where we may, in the near hursday, August 2, in the Greek future, discuss with good will the eater in the Anaheim city park, issues which I trust will be en-

> "I am in receipt of your very or of the Community church at between ourselves in Orange counwport Beach and candidate on ty on the subject of Sinclair's ree tickets for Congress, will EPIC plan and its relationship to charged with driving under the inold the affirmative of the ques- the recovery program of President fluence of intoxicating liquor, was on: "Resolved, that Upton Sin- Roosevelt. I think, with you, that a received at the jail last night in a ete harmony with President would be helpful to the voters who Fullerton police. toosevelt and his program for na- are now supporting Sinclair, those Manuel Granillo, 31, Los Angeles

candidate you represent assures highway by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. me that the discussion would be Steinberger and James Workman conducted in the spirit of good Jess Costello, 33, 2022 West sportsmanship. We are both inter- Fifth street, was jailed for intoxested not in destructive personalities but in constructive proposals. day after he is reported to have "As to the mechanics of the broken a great

meetings, I suggest as chairman in his cafe. He backed his car insome well known Republican, who is interested in progressive ideas according to police. He was ar and well known throughout the rested when he came out on the county. I would also suggest that the affirmative speaker be limited buttal and the negative speaker to was arrested near Third and Sycathe people would have the opportunity to ask questions of either of us through the chairman.

cluded three disagreements by the Fourth street front of the juries, one conviction by jury, one Knox and Stout building, sheltered liever in the EPIC plan and the undertaking of organizing strong voters who believe in the plan, and adoption of a state amendmen since Mr. King whom I represent next November, permitting loca

> between 2 and 3 between us would be of public in- ifornia met at a mass meeting to terest and I believe would clarify discuss the campaign and pledge

the railway depot at Fullerton "Three of the candidates run- "I cannot believe that the 28 reached a high of 101 yesterday ning for Congress are attorneys per cent of enthusiastic wets can and represent the old and dead past control this state if the church

Ted Spence 26 Huntington Park friendly letter suggesting a debate held under \$250 bail set by Judge

ication by police at 2:15 a. m. toto a fence and created disturbance,

Edgar Bickford, 53, Santa Ana more streets yesterday afternoon by Officers C. W. Wolford and A. Holmes and jailed for drunk

ized," keynoted E. E. Covert, vice president of the American Temperance federation, who called the meeting. The federation, recently organized in Glendale, is sponsorng the drive.

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usually appears over this dispatch, him. If they are no more sucis on a brief vacation. During cessful than they were in the his absence the column will be Senate, Huey will not have to composed of contributions from worry. leading Washington correspond- They all combined to get David

DOUBLE ACTION

battle against the forces of na- ably, but, when Congress ad- seph P. Smith of Santa Ana as ture is being carried on by the journed, the Moore nomination state real estate commissioner government without being made was listed among those which because of his generally manifest to the public. had failed of confirmation. Huey This is the cattle-buying program had accomplished this almost sin-of the Agricultural Adjustment gle-handed against the efforts board, said that the resolution Administration in connection with not only of "combined" enemies was presented because the Santa the drought. It is a double-edged but of former friends, performance and has the purpose of killing two birds with one stone. It is, at the same time, an emergency relief effort and an at- CONTROL tack on the hideous anomaly of want in the midst of plenty.

how to get surpluses into needy alize the Federal Reserve Banks. escrow officer of the Reliance areas as how to do it without Even though the Goldsborough dislocating the existing system bill got nowhere last session the and doing injury to normal busi- project for a "supreme court of tion passessery between the acceptance ness and upsetting markets. Dis- Finance"—fathered by Frank Van- and bookers for the good of all tress was so great in some quar- derlip-is a lively ghost. ters, however, that it had to be The informed predict that Uncle priated around \$5,000,000, for past. drought relief.

manded immediate action. AAA systemmen put their heads together with The big New York banks take tribute the meat to the needy.

cattle inspectors all over the wil wash away their worries. designated by the drought experts CURRENCY want to sell.

31 per cent of the cattle on those week the number of silver cerming class for boys and girls who farms. Most of the purchases week the number of silver cerming class for boys and girls who farms. Most of the purchases week the number of silver cerming class for boys and girls who farms. \$32 head of cattle bought that net increase in the total volume class, provided they are under 13 Monday in his new location, 417 way, about 10 per cent had to be condemned as unfit for food silver certificates are tending to The class will meet Monday, Wed- Steele has been operating a barand ten million dollars.

cago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, York associates. South St. Paul, Wichita, Omaha OUTLOOK and Sloux City.

slaughtered and the meat can- last few weeks gives impetus to pervision will be provided. At these centers, business channels, since it will be distributed free to people who that price factors can still throw o'clock and swimming on Tues-day and Thursday evenings at 7:18 otherwise would not buy any meat. monkey-wrenches.

hides as part payment for their news to the stores.

They find their way to market centers. almost immediately by the sudden oversupply. That serves only RAILS to show that the trick of carrying on such a large operation with-

immediately process, the animals take haul. the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kan- to solid ground. Joseph B. Eastsas are arriving daily in Virgin- man's dream of direct public own- do the rest of the promotingfor them.

ing considered-shifting families PAY have been rendered destitute and of its ex-employes are doing well eign airmail to bring on anything where there is no possibility, for for themselves in government like February's domestic contract some time to come, of their making a living-will not be so easy. There, government planners will working for bank affiliates or For one thing the State Decome up against human inertia brokerage hous and the human will and are like-ly to encounter resistance. The roll of Public Works and other agent in South America. For andumb beasts have no say in the administrations make a lot of other you can't use Army planes matter, but the people, if they buzz. behave according to precedent, are sure to assert their right to SMARTER live where they please without The transcontinental airlines are SIDELIGHTS interference, even if it involves quietly planning to fix it so you The Baker Board's frown on a them in certain misery. Mere sug- can travel from coast to coast unified air force is okay with the gestion of such a plan has al- between dinner and breakfast sircraft people. . . What's it

methods in pushing punitive meas- line figures it would be smarter crime to hope.

Truslow. A few close through the legislature, all to let Postmaster General Farley Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

of Senator Huey Long's enemies (Paul Mallon, whose signature there have combined to crush

By James McMullin

The shadow of a Federal Mone- presided at the meeting in the ab-The problem was not so much tor Thomas' proposal to nation-

attempted and the job fell to the Sam will be exercising much lot of AAA when Congress, toward tighten control over money and the close of the session, appro- credit before another year rolls to head this off is the election of AAA drought experts a thoroughly conservative Conrealized that the plight of cattle gress which could be trusted to raisers, with millions of head of view with disfavor any such dying cattle on their hands, de- sweeping change in the financial

FERA and worked out a plan. to the idea of a Monetary Author-AAA would buy the cattle, FERA ity (or nationalizing the Federal would slaughter them and dis- Reserve) as a cat takes to swim-AAA decided to use the ma-Thomas is no puny adversary—eschinery of the Department of Ag- pecially as he is once more workriculture's Bureau of Animal In-ing closely with the Committee for dustry to work the plan. The the Nation—so they're pulling Bureau of Animal Industry has hard for a political flood that

Already, these inspectors have visited 101,759 farms in seventeen states. They have purchased

tificates in circulation is increas- class as "beginners." Both boys The cost of these cattle replace Federal Reserve notes and nesday and Thursday mornings. ber shop in Santa Ana for the last estimated at between seven of the seven denomination and thereby rethree mornings, there will be a cated in the Rossmore hotel on

they become the property of Silver certificates are issued by Provided they can swim across the Street.

| Comparison of the blade of t

that a large volume of income hitherto diverted to meet depression obligations will soon be frick does not work so smoothly and the government finds itself competing with private business.

In that a large volume of income hitherto diverted to meet depression obligations will soon be freed for the purchase of control of the purchase of control of the purchase of control of the prespectation of the prespec competing with private business. Diction of auto installment con- games on Monday evenings, and detention home for burglary.

are worth a good deal of money The only darring note is the and the government has been let- drought situation. New York is ting the meat packers keep the beginning to take it very serihids as part payment for their ously. The decline in farm demand for autos, farm machinery, But, unlike the meat, the hides mail order goods, etc., may largenot kept off the market ly cancel the pickup in industrial

Informed sources rate rails the mother, Mrs. H. W. Kimball. cut competing with private busi- weakest link in the recovery chain Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ronk have at present. Traffic is bound to drop because of the drought and trip above Bishop and are spending this loss of income coincides with the week at Balboa. ness is not as easy as it looks. at present. Traffic is bound to returned from a week's fishing this loss of income coincides with the week at Balboa. Cattle in drought areas which increases in wage and pension Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams of to bills. Rates are secondary. One Los Angeles visited on Friday eveslaughter are saved by being transported to regions where there comments that what the ning with the former's father, H. roads can charge for hauling D. Adams. has been adequate rainfall and freight is trivial compared to Mrs. G. W. Short and daughters, the pastures are still green. In what freight they will have to the Misses Madelyn and Harriett,

of them from the plains of wringer before they can get back with his family there. like to have it.

the localities where they Wall Street learns that some order for an investigation of for-

resulted in the receipt by this fall. All three expect to matter who runs the show so long

Reports from Louisians say months ago. You don't hear down on personnel. . . . Wall 324 Truslow avenue. The couple 111 East Commonwealth; the Rev. a. m., worship; sermon by pasthate, because of his high-handed much about it now because the Street comments that it's no will make their home at 320 East Frank E. Roubal, pastor. 9:30 a. tor; 6:30 p. m., Nazarene Young nephew of Mrs. A. E. Vinnedge.

D. Moore confirmed as collector unanimous vote yesterday at their of internal revenue for the Dis- luncheon meeting at James cafe, trict of Louisiana, and the nom- the Santa Ana Realty board urged A realy huge operation in the ination was even reported favor. Governor Merriam to retain Jo-

his many successful years as a real estate agent, and his record of integrity in the office entitled him to continuance in office. W. B. Martin, vice president

sence of Stanley Goode and presented Douglas D. Patterson Title company, as the speaker tion necessary between the agent parties concerned in a transac-

with the hope of getting done in Southern Callifornia. the next five weeks much of the service which was projected for inspectors move in and start buy cattle from farmers who not to sell.

Keen New York observers interpret one phase of the silver policy as an indication that the lev, who released the schedule of as an emergency region, the cat- Keen New York observers in the entire summer, it was announcto buy cattle from farmers who policy as an indication that the ley, who released the schedule of government is laying the founda- events as planned for the coming

They point out that week by 9 o'clock, there will be a swim-

need, to be distributed among the needy next winter. The meat sains this fall. Some experts benever comes into competition lieve that the soundest base in with meat that moves through the five years has been laid for an o'clock and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesal New York hopes for enduring used as at present with the sound of the present with the sou Women's classes will be sched-

New members may enter any packing firms, which A number of New York author- of the classes for women or chilslaughter and can the meat for ities agree with NRA Economist dren at any time. Thomas Coffin, the government, are paid a fee Leon Henderson that payment of swimming instructor, will be availfor their part of the work, but personal debts is an important able during August, but not long-the meat remains government factor. There's plenty of evidence er, and those who put off startthat a large volume of income ing their swimming instruction

That is in connection with the tracts this fall will also be good with life-saving instruction on Wednesday evenings.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .-Warren Kimball and Jack Mc- to Santa Ana. They borowed a Cracken of Murrieta Hot Springs car, went to a show, had a fine by pastor; subject, "The Redeemhave been spending a couple of dinner and enjoyed themselves ed Under the Law;" days in the home of the former's generally.

are spending the summer with the July 29, will close the series of rice McMahan, Marjorie Marks and long railroad journeys and are A number of roads which have former's father, S. S. Vaughn, at unloaded in places a thousand or stalled off reorganization so far his beach home at Alamitos Bay. more miles from home. Train- may yet have to go through the Mr. Short spends the week-ends

DIFFERENT

Don't expect the President's

w partment appreciates Pan Amerieign countries. to carry the mail through 28 for-

the department of indignant protests.

The Stock Exchange is still day night to Edgar Small at a construction of their sleeves.

KINGFISH

Rev. F. V. Dabold, pastor; 2:30 service.

The Stock Exchange is still day night to Edgar Small at a construction of the Nazarene; the const

CANDIDATE David Reese, Republican candidate for lieutenant gov-



David J. Reese. Republican candidate for lieutenant governor,

Reese, pointing out that he perved on the Civil Service comnission under Governor Stephens. Richardson and Young, declared that he is well acquainted with the state government and its prob-

For 30 years Reese has pubished and edited the Ventura Free Press. He has been active in municipal government, serving at various times as mayor, member of city council and postmaster. He The Y. M. C. A. program for has also been president of the August is being started next week International Civic association and

AAA's part of the job ends with tire the latter from circulation. class for boys and girls who class West Fourth street and seven the purchase of the cattle. As This shift hasn't yet reached as "advanced" swimmers. Boys years ago moved to his present soon as the animals are bought, important proportions but it eas- and girls 13 years of age or un- location next to the old post office

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The more federal curbanks. The more federal curbanks. The more federal curbanks and choir; children's sermon by the pool will be open to boys for the pool will be open to boys for the cattle from the farms to the cattle from the will be one of the most model.

The cattle from the will be one of the wild mone on East Cat cafe here, has entered the cattle from the will be one of the wild mone. Turn the will be cattle from the catt

small change from a water glass. The Rev. Dr. Hunter will preside. Unknowingly, he left tell-tale fin-Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. gerprints on the glass.

held by the Christian and Pres-byterian churches at the Chris-sermon, "The Grasshopper Comian church during July, with the plex" by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Graham C. Hunter in Modern Palestine." Dr. Hunter tion at Christian church will talk at the morning hour ago the World war began.

September, during which time Dr. Hunter will be on vacation

Edith Wrigley Wed To Small ing:

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

FULLERTON, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoover last night were honored guests when the Truth

FULLERTON, July 28 .- Someber of Commerce of a tiny motor, affair. that will replace by gasoline power the rubber driven craft. also revealed many other plans for making the work more interesting, and novel, for the boys. Other reports at the meeting at El Patio cafe included a repor of Walter Humphreys, representative on the Metropolitan Water board, that 37 Fullerton men are now employed on the district

Cecil James, operator of the Fullerton airport, brought a report was a visitor in Santa Ana yes- lerton airport may be a stopping place for the feminine aviation pilots as they tour Southern

tests on the grammar schools bud- Minton. get, for the coming year, will be present also. heard at a public hearing set for The next meeting of the Fuller-August 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the ton group is scheduled for August Washington school. little interest has been taken by a picnic luncheon, also. the people in the school budget, but the public hearing is always held that taxpayers may have the opportunity to demand explanation taxes this year, \$11,396.

FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist church; Com the cattle are he meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetus to be meat can last few weeks gives impetually and can last few weeks gives impetu chairs in the new shop. A fourth them "My God, My Father;" with Miss Beulah Ward, daughter of at Pasadena. man will be added within the next Miss Esther Erdman and Leonard Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward of East Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pyland. few days, according to Steele. Little in solo parts; organ offer- Whittier boulevard is able to be

> worship; combined groups of detention home for burglary.
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> The 14-year-old youth admitted that he broke into the home of H. C. Custer of Garden Grove yesterday and stole nearly \$5 in small change from a water of the control of the

With the money in his pocket, Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible the boy invited a friend and came school; C. A. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; sermon anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by choir; Mrs. Ruby Treadwell, director; 6. Young People's vesper service at Hillcrest park; 6:30 p. m., adult forum; the Rev. Thomas Flynn, 7:30 p. m., worship; song service led by William Gibbs, and orchestra and young people's choir: duet, "What Have You Written" by Roland Pickhardt and Marjorie quartet Marks; special music, FULLERTON, July 28 .- Sunday, composed of Thomas Saine, Beatmeetings that have been Ronald Pickhardt, singing

Presbyterian church; Malden charge, when Prof. Gurdam Oxtoby, and Commonwealth; the Rev. Grais. Georgis, Maryland and other ership of railroads doesn't look and also drag down any result- youngest member of the faculty ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m., states where there is still feed as remote as New York would ant credit for The Party. of San 'Anselmo seminary, will special communion for young peo-talk at the evening hour on "The ple; Sunday school. Other services Life of Christ in the Light of in union with Christian congrega-Church of Christ; the Rev. Seth

around the theme that 20 years Rehkop, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; After this service, the Rev. sermon by pastor on "The Throne

> ing; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet- avenue. Christian and Missionary Alli-

Seekers class of the Methodist church entertained for them at a chicken pie supper in Hilrcrest

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have been members of the class more than 15 years. They plan to leave immedthing new in miniature aircraft lately for Canada, where they will announcement of Dr. George L. through William Fridd, president.

were made yesterday for mem- Treadwell, Ruth Treadwell, Mrs. C. bers of the past president's club L. Follensby, Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. W. E. of Fullerton Daughters of the Richardson, sister of Mrs. Hawes, Veterans to attend the Southern a guest from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. California meeting to be held at Stella De Cew, Mrs. Ida Hervey, Whittier First Methodist church Mrs. Jellie Miller, Mrs. Earl Gage, will be about August 18 or 19, he all day Tuesday, July 31, when Mrs. W. T. Boyer, Mrs. Faye Dunmembers of Fullerton club met at ham. Anaheim park yesterday for a pienic.

est in the history of the work, Burch, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, Mrs. according to Fullerton members. day were Mrs. Ota Everett, Mrs. Knowlton. Anna French, Mrs. Monte Porter, Mrs. Charlessa Ferguson, Mrs. LA HABRA, July 28 .- Any pro- Hazel Smalley and Mrs. Jennie Several children were

Other years 22 at Hillcrest park. It will be

LA HABRA

pared and submitted to the county of Brea, accompanied by Mrs. J. tomobile accident on East Com- nue ostensibly to have a potluck superintendent of schools for his E. Strupp and Mrs. C. E. Trent monwealth, at the alley by the supper and look at the lovely garwere made in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Texas. Of the 1,363,ing. So far this has meant no and girls will be admitted to this barber, will open for business approval, the total requirements of La Habra motored to South post office. She was a passenger dens, turned the party into a for the coming year are \$58,820,- Gate Tuesday evening to attend in a car driven by Harry M. Mas. shower for her. Among the flow-This district will have to raise by the W. R. C. meeting in that city. sey, 250 South Redwood, Brea, ers and shrubs were distributed

> Oregon. visited relatives there. Mrs. Ina Lucid and daugnter Margaret of Houston, Texas, are Silver certificates are issued by product the stress of the government: Federal Reserve pool in acceptable fashion. They the government: Federal Reserve pool in acceptable fashion. They store will occupy his present quarant the government: Federal Reserve pool in acceptable fashion. They store will occupy his present quarant the property of the will be taught swimming and divergence of the will be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They store will occupy his present quarant the property of the will be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashion. They shall be taught swimming and divergence pool in acceptable fashi

tory, "Nocturne in A;" sermon by up again after a serious illness of

Christian Church; Spadra road and Wilshire avenue; the Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. worship: combined around for the state of the st

after three weeks spent motoring back from a railroad. It is their er girl. Mrs. Edwin Starr played in Missouri, Oklahoma and Ar- first visit to California and the the wedding march, kansas, visiting relatives.

First Baptist church; Pomona at Huntington Beach. lis home this week are Mrs. F. M. vacationing for several weeks and week honeymoon at Yosemite, af-Clark and daughter, Patty and where the assemblyman joined ter which they will return to Yor-

Oklahoma City. A group of La Habra girls who ing the summer with his grandp. m., Santa Ana Valley Baptist are spending this week at Balbon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Getchell, in tives were attendants at the wedare June Moody, Katherine Luehm, Virginia Chandler, Adelene Stem- Miss Mari ple. Betty Steelman of Placentia clerk in the Brea post office, ac- E. Fox, Robert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. and Louise Soule. Chaperones are companied by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Starr and Alfred and Hen-Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. Edgar Gretta Lackey, is enjoying a two ry, sons; Joseph Bryar of Fuller Luchm, Mrs. P. J. Stemple and weeks' vacation the first part of Park, Harry J. Starr and Mrs. Mrs. N. S. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelock brother and son, vacation at Glenn Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanley and tura.

Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott and his illness.
son Ottis, and W. H. Scott of Mr. and Mrs. George Folkemer church, as moderator. It will con-

Foursquare church; Amerige and able to return to his work the business trip to Detroit. Logsdon awrence; the Rey, and Mrs. Lawrence; the Rev. and Mrs. James Chalupnik, pastors. 9:45 a. severe lacerations severel tech the Cooperative of Orange county to m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship; 6:80 p. m., Crusaders meet-E. M. Sutton of North Cypress ing back six trucks, a sedan,

ship; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambas-Iservice.

Couple Feted At Chicken Dinner WHITE CROSS VFW POST AND

FULLERTON, July 28. - The construction is soon to be dis- make their home in the future. The of the Baptist church yesterday meetings, members of the post and played by the Fullerton Hawks, class presented them with a pic- were guests of Mrs. Francis E. auxiliary of the Veterans of Formodel aircraft club, according to ture of a California mission, Hawes at the parsonage of the eign Wars joined in an impromptu McClelland, sponsor, who told J. R. Parker is teacher of the of white cross work, they enjoyed and Mrs. Dan Russel of Anaheim, members of the Fullerton Cham- group. More than 45 attended the a water melon feed in the garden the occasion being their 28th highof the home.

business meeting, and Mrs. J. L. served refreshments. Updyke was in charge of the white cross activity.

Attending were Mrs. Maude lary. Geraughty, Mrs. M. Filio, Mrs. Verda Bolander, Mrs. Hazel Gutelius, Mrs. Ida Baxter, Mrs. William Jamison, J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Mary A. Saine, the Rev. and Mrs. Hawes, Keith, were accepted. FULLERTON, July 28 .- Plans Mary Louise Treadwell, Barbara

Mrs. John McVeigh, Miss Flora McVeigh, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Al-The meeting at Whittier is bert Sitton, Mrs. Arthur McNay, scheduled to be one of the larg- Mrs. Updyke's, Mrs. W. A. Van W. F. Gentry, Mrs. H. S. Berkey Attending the meeting yester. Miss Avis Knowlton, Miss Ruth

FULLERTON, July 28. - Mrs. Winifred Gurley of Brea was Presbyterian Sunday school gathopportunity to demand explanation of any items in the budget as prepared and submitted to the county of the county Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Moore, which collided with a car driven a miscellaneous assortment of Ardys and Arthur Moore, returned by Mrs. Chester Hall of Olinda. gifts for Miss Shannon, who the first of the week from two Mrs. Gurley was treated for brokweeks motor trip throughout the en ribs. The accident was at northern part of California and about 3:45 p. m. Oregon. While in Oregon they

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the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the have been shipped are made as some of the main objectives the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which the cattle from the farms to the salinas' rodeo which the o'clock for swimming. During these afternoons there will be no instruction given, but life guards instruction given, but life guards will be on duty and careful suton Beach Fiesta de Plata on July 4. She also rode in the Baker ranch rodeo held recently

> cery at 351 South Pomona, have pastor; organ postlude, "Dedication Festival;" fellowship for young people after worship; Wilby their sister-in-law, Mrs. Bess quiet wedding ceremony Wednes-Losli of Buena Park.

called to Torrance Monday night by the death of her \$1-year-old father. He passed away from the effects of a stroke suffered earlier in the dear and the suffered with the dear and their specific weeks' vacation in Brea, design the dear and the suffered with the dear and their two sons, have spent three days of a six weeks' vacation in Brea, design the dear and their two sons, have spent three days of a six weeks' vacation in Brea, design the dear and the suffered with the course of the Barry, pasted of the Long Beach Spiritualist church read the cere-mony. Walter H. Starr and Louise mony, was attended to the long Beach Spiritualist church read the cere-mony was attended to the long Beach Spiritualist church read the cere-mony was attended to the Mr. and Mrs. Louise Granger growing grapes in more than 30 Mrs. Barry sang a group of songs and family, Mrs. J. G. Davis and years, he said.

son Jimmie, and Miss Naomi Assemblyman and Mrs. Ted A supper was served after the Granger spent the week end at Craig are expected home tomor-

Miss Margaret Lackey, dispatch cipated in the ceremony, Mr. C. which they will spend with a Clementine Starr of Yorba Linda. and family expect to leave La of Hollywood. Later they will Habra on Monday for a two weeks visit with a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, in Ven-

son Billy returned Monday to their | Ellsworth Phillips, manager of La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at weeks vacation visiting friends in the corner of Birch and Pomona streets, is confined to the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jamison and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. daughter Beverly, and Mr. and M. Phillips on West Imperial Mrs. E. R. Taylor of South Col- highway, with a serious attack of nod of California Presbyterian lege street, are leaving Wednes- pleurisy and complications. Bob churches opened last night in anday for two weeks camping along Carley and Ferman Rodgers are nual meeting at the Highland Park

Home Acres, returned Tuesday to returned to Brea on Monday after tinue throughout the week. La Habra after spending several having visited in Long Beach with After this service, the Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor of the Christian church, will be in charge of union services at the Presbyterian church for the month of terian church for the month of the formula of the formul days at Chowehilla, visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon for Fullerton church are the Rev. Grathree days. The Gordon family ham C. Hunter, Lyman Scheel, coupe and a roadster, all new and to be used in SERA projects in Orange county and in Southern

Truslow. A few close friends at- m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- People; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic He plans on making his home in

FULLERTON, July 28 .- After three groups of the Woman's aid holding their separate business church, where after an afternoon party honoring two members, Mr. day anniversary. The group sang Mrs. C. A. Cuff presided at the songs, and played games, and

> Mrs. Grover Walters presided at the business meeting of the auxil-

> Harold Troeller, commander, was in charge of the camps meeting of the corp, where two new recruits. George Mann, and Joe

At the meeting arrangements were started for the annual barbecue, also, with Fred Matheison appointed as head of a committee, The exact time, and the place have not been arranged, but the barbecue will be in about six weeks, according to plans.

It was announced that the Veterans will have part in the float the service organizations are entering at Newport Beach, Saturday

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR GIRL STAGED ~

FULLERTON, July 28 .-- Miss Mary Jane Shannon was completely surprised last night when members of the faculty of the soon to become the wife of William Switzler.

Among the teachers and their families attending were Mr. and | Lyman Schiel, Dr. and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter, Miss Minnie Morse, Miss Edna Munford, Mr.

YORBA LINDA, July 28 .-- At a day, where the Rev. J. W. Faulkner, member of the Barry, pastor of the Long Beach

first time Faulkner had seen chorus from "Lohengrin" and

row from June Lake where Mrs. wedding cake during the evening. House guests at the Robert Wil- Craig and Teddy jr. have been The young couple will have a two Mrs. Price and son Junior, of them last Thursday. Tommy Craig, ba Linda and make their home on the younger son, has been spend- his ranch on Grand View avenue. ding, including those who parti-

FULLERTON, July 28 .- The sy-

looking after the station during church with the Rev. W. E. Roberts, former pastor of Santa Ana

Attending the synod today from Minnie Morse and Mrs. E. F. Kerr.



Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, July 28.-Applications Wilbur, local Y. M. C. A. secre- boys. tary who is also director of the

excellent.

Secretary Wilbur. Wilbur, who is vice president Winkle fo rthe Secretaries' In- Serr. stitute to be held at Camp Osceola, starting July 28. Wilbur is also program chairman for the in-

J. B. Wilbur that four more Orange boys can sign up for the younger boys' summer camp to be held at Camp Osceola beginning August 4. During the last week, Robert Willis, Billy Shippee, Everett Ross and Leo Stengel have

Tentative plans for an outdoor Ind. meeting to be held next month Interment was made in the with Elder C. A. Linn of San via and LeVeta avenues where severe made. Members present in-Fairhaven cemetery.

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vices will be held Saturday morn- sr., of Taft avenue.

years, is survived by her mother,
Mrs. Martha Clark of Webb City.
Mrs. Lula Smithson of Los Ancharge of the music.
Mo. and a brother, Fred Clark.

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ORANGE, July 28 .- Boys around

Reed is assisted by Assistant Wilbur stated that the camp is wald Thomson. The troop is sponin better shape than it ever has sored by the Rev. J. A. Shirley, hall of Trinity Episcopal church.

ervations for the Secretaries Inprojects undertaken. Further plans Special music by the choir. 6:15 Hector of Cypress street won the stitute should be sent to Gustav were made for two outstanding Young People's meeting. 7:30 checker tournament for boys of White, at the Los Angeles "Y." events for the coming month, a Reservations for the Hi-Y training camp are to be made with 10, and a hike on Friday, August 24.

of the Southern California Asso- night were Philip Frostefer, Don ication of Boys' Work Secretaries, Showalter, Kenneth Stroller, Howleft today for San Bernardino to and Moore, Richard Gregg, Clare make plans with Charles Van Hahne, Robert Wagner and Bob Missouri Synod. A. C. Bode, pas- Eileen Hewlett of the Center

lso program chairman for the in-titute. Announcement has been made by SERVICES HELD

ORANGE, July 28 .- Last rites registered to attend, bringing the for Mrs. R. M. Ratliff, who pass- Sunday school, 9:30; parents are total to 21 boys who have regis- ed away Monday morning in a exhorted in the Bible to bring up total to 21 boys who have registered from Orange. The quota for Orange is 25. Wilbur is assistant director of the camp.

director of the Funeral home.

geles, a former pastor of the lo- service, 8:00; prayer meeting evcal church. Mrs. Lelah McDaniel ery Wednesday evening, 7:30. cal church. Mrs. Lelah McDaniel ery Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Hewes sang, "Sometime We'll Understand," while Harold Girton Orange Presbyterian Church derstand, while harold diverse sang, "Face to Face." Both were accompanied at the organ by Miss accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before school superintendent. Percy services were conducted

ORANGE PERSONALS | pastor's study.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Rosemead, is spending a few days as guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ray Krueger Grandmother, Mrs. Ray Krueger (Krebs), gospel duet, "Mrs. Leon Supply company, of which he was

Sadie Swan, 63, who passed away Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Precht spent honor a former pastor, from 1917 and Trust company.

Thursday morning at the St. Jo- Friday at Newport and Balboa to 1920, W. G. Oram, by sending He leaves his widow. Mrs. Kath-

The death of Mrs. Swan came spent Friday at Newport Beach tion and roll call for those unit- llam Henry Burnham ir., and or as a complete shock to her many were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, ing with the church during the daughter, Mrs. Henry O. Wheel friends, for she had been reported Mr. and Mrs. Paul Struck, Mr. and year 1932, Christian Endeavor-all as recovering satisfactorily from Mrs. William Krueger and chil-an operation she underwent at dren, Miss Dorothy, Miss Barbara who are not going to the Long

on street.

NO. 5 - TOOTH TOPICS - By DR. CLARK

Trench Mouth

This is a disease of the gums and mucous membrane of the mouth and throat technically termed "Vincents Angina." Unlike Pyorrhea which we described last week as being caused by various forms of irritation, Trench Mouth is a bacterial infection, highly contagious and the greatest of care should be taken by sufferers of this trouble, against communicating it to others. Also, unlike Pyorrhea, the symptoms come on very suddenly, gums are sore and painful, white lines appear around the necks of the teeth, very often the throat and tonsils are inflamed and systemic complications are often present.

There is no doubt that the germs of Vincents' Angina are present even in the mouths of healthy, normal persons, but they lie in wait for a period of lowered bodily resistance. before manifesting themselves.

again, the sufferer should consult his dentist without delay and use extreme care that the disease is not passed on to



CHURCH NOTICES 35/

Immanuel Lutheran Church E. Chapman avenue at Pine street, A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a.m. Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English. Friday, August 3rd, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Announcements for Holy Communion to be observed in the English service of the Sunday following.

Trinity Episcopal Church-cor. Church, Pasadena. 6 p. m. Young committee. Cypress street school gust meeting. People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. takes the lead with 100 children At the close Reed is assisted by Assistant Union Service in the Methodist enrolled, while Center street has delicious repast was served by table service. Coffee will be Informality was the keynote of Mrs. Hanna Gardner and Miss church.

been to make the fellows com- Ross Taylor, Gary Field and Frank avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. efer. 53; and the Intermediate, 24. fortable and safe, and that the Brown, and meets each Friday Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 At the close of the first week leadership this year is unusually evening from 7 to 9 in the parish Bible school. Mr. Cecil Critch- of the playgrounds, a checker elow, Supt. Parents come and tournament for the boys and a The camp will be composed of At last night's meeting of the secretaries, leaders, laymen, and officers of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Responsible of the Y. M. Methodist church. Linn will speak. Wednesday, Aug. the checker tournament for all 1st, a very special service. Let boys of the grammar school age. on hand.

German service. 11:00 a. m. En- place for girls of the grammar glish service, Cand. William Klaus- school age. ble class. 10:15 a. m. Sunday will be held at each school for a

eryone that feareth the Lord; that day, walketh in his ways." Prov. 128:1. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. B. Dalton, Los An-M. Y. P. S., 7:00; Evangelistic

derstand," while Harold Girton Orange street at Maple avenue. heim park, a pleasant afternoon was shared Thursday by members of the Bide-a-Wee club when they held their regular monthly meetheid their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ratliff is survived by her husband, R. M. Ratliff; two daughters, and Mrs. Ola Hartman of at noon under the spreading trees.

During the dinner, a gift was presented to Mrs. Harry Douglass, one of the members, as a birthday one of the members, as a birthday of Corange, and one brother, this bone, 7300 Holly-quartette and chorus; "Holy, Is God the Lord." (Mendelssohn) soloists: Mrs. W. F. Elakle, Miss Church of the Flowers, at Forest Edith Culter, Mrs. W. Lercy Bell Lawn Memorial Park, where interment followed.

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Monday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of He pioneered in many business the Sunday school cabinet in the and civic

Des Larzes and Erene White. Ser- president for several years prior vices will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bandick mon—"The Church with Christ to his death. For 23 years he was in the New Era." The church will a director of the Title Insurance seph's hospital, where she had beaches.
been a patient for several days.

Among those from Orange who There will be a special recogni- Ralph French Burnham and Wilthe local institution Monday.

Mrs. Swan, who had been a resident of Orange for the past 24 years, is survived by her mother.

Mrs. Martha Clark of Work Charles Tucker, Mrs. Despectively.

Mrs. Lyla Synth Charles Tucker, Mrs. Description of the past 24 years, is survived by her mother.

Mrs. Lyla Synth Charles Tucker, Mrs. Description of Work Charles Tucker, Mrs. Description of the convention will meet in the church at 6:30. Union evening service — Methodist church.

The Methodist church will be a first the convention wil

Interment will be made in the Mrs. J. H. Ladd. 275 North Lem- Builders' will have their monthly Pot-Luck supper and party in the lower auditorium of the church and numerous other

the Missionary Society will meet of two huge beach umbrellas a the church parlor. Mrs. A. noon. Courtney's group will have charge of the meeting.

Will Remodel

to be redecorated and put into condition for the use of the local pastor, Dr. John G. Klene and wife who will then spend a part of each week in Westminster, affording them a better opportunity to visit in the community. visit in the community.

The remodeling in the manse W. Weaver of La Habra, and he will be done by the Happy Work- sister, Lillian Brown of Baldw ers society, the plan being made Park, left Wednesday evening of at Wednesday's regular monthly the S. S. Monterey for Honoluly

approximately 50 were served with Mrs. M. J. P. Heil's committee including Mrs. Heil, Mrs. Ernest Marks, Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Oril Hare, Mrs. Virginia Patter-parents, the N. H. Clemens, of son, Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mrs. Kentucky and that he spent Wm. Nankervis, Mrs. May Folger, eral days enroute at the World's being the hostesses for the day. | Fair,

ORANGE, July 28 .- A total of First Baptist Church-Almond ange, 58; Maple avenue, 54; Kill-

Evening service at the the Intermediate school age, and Elder C. A. Eual Meadows of Killefer, winning Troop members present last every member of the church be Miss Fay Phillips of the Intermediate playground won the girls' St, John's Lutheran Church— jumping rope contest for girls of Almond avenue and Center street. the intermediate age, while Miss tor. Kenneth L. Ahl-Vicar. Ninth street and Miss Ascendo Carmen Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. of Cypress street tied for the first

more and Olive streets. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Mrs. Faye Sorenson, S. S Supt. "Blessed is everyone that feareth the Law of the law

Joseph's hospital now stands.

a director of the old Commercia Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek bank in Santa Ana and was first ORANGE, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Valentine of San Bernardino, formerly of Orange, will spend tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, 225 South Grand street.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting. The pastor will lead, sharing inspirations of Synod.

Thursday. All day meeting of the Bank of Orange, and he also helped to organize the Orange Savings bank. He was one of the first members of the Orange county highway commission and served as one of the original trustered.

ORANGE, July 28 .- Swin provided an enjoyable da Wednesday evening the mid week day for a party which gather service will be held in the church parlor at 7:30. Mr. Minck will be ing breezes blow. A feature the day was a delicious pien Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. luncheon served under the shad Those present were Mrs. Ra

Krueger sr., Mrs. Elsie Ehlen, Miss croft, and Chauncey Bee Huscroft, all of Orange; Mrs. Emelia WESTMINSTER, July 28.—Several rooms of the Presbyterian manse which has been vacant with the exception of its use by the school during the past term, are villa Park, and Mrs. Clifford Miller and daughter, Miss Joan of Villa Park, and Mrs. Clifford Miller and daughter Miss Clifford Miller and daughter Miss Clifford Miller and daughter Miss

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At the dinner served Wednesday ing which time they will tour the

ORANGE, July 28.—Gathering R. P. C. Class Will in the cool and shaded gardens urrounding the home of Mrs. A. W. Barnes of West Palmyra avenue, members of the Quiet club

an enrollment of 68; West Or- Mrs. Barnes to her guests who served by the committee.

termeyer. 10:00 a. m. Senior Bi- Beginning Monday, preliminaries jack tournament for the girls, the Mennonite Church-corner Syca- playoff to take place next Friday

Mrs. Grand street.

Grand street.

Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M

Ruth Ehlen, Miss Martha Hus-Jacobson, Emiel Jacobson, Mr. and Home Of Pastor Mrs. John English, Miss Alda E English, all of Santa Ana; Mrs Mabel Burleigh and son, Bobbie

at a prettily appointed table. Members present were Mrs. Ella MINS CLUB O'Neal, Mrs. Jennie Cook. Loys
Gaylord and the hostesses, Mrs.
A. W. Barnes. O'Neal, Mrs. Jennie Cook. Loys

Meet At Lido Isle

ORANGE, July 28 .- Members of for the 14th Southern California Hi-Y training camp and Secretaries Institute, to be held at Camp Osceola, August 24-31, may be made at the "Y" headquarters, it was announced today by J. B. Wilbur, local Y. M. C. A. secretaries Church, Pasadena. 6 p. m. Young Street School In the street of the Southern California the age of 12 who wish to be-come Boy Scouts are invited to Shirley, rector. Ninth Sunday afternoon was shared Thursday.

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During the afternoon was shared the six city players at the six ments. Each person planning to their regular monthly social get- Hiatt, Mrs. Emma Honadel, Mrs. At the close of the afternoon a attend is urged to bring his own together.

the affair, with Mrs. Lucy Rob- Mabel Post,

Street. Nite 'phone 3832.

Post and Mrs. Hanna Gardner serving as hostesses. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the class members and their guest, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church. Mrs. Clara Sumner invited the group to hold its August meeting

at her home, 169 North Cambridge

street. Sharing the afternoon together vere Mrs. Clara Jones, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, Mrs. Sarah Taber, ORANGE, July 28 .- A happy af- Mrs. Lulu Shoemaker, Mrs. Cath-

Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Alice Huff.

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on men appear to have been game played by the New York club since the late Miller Hug-

The best previous record was gins assigned him to first base verett Scott's 1307. Gehrig's may June, 1925. ever be broken.

ight back after being knocked Fred Merkle against Whitehill in at by pitched balls.

The other day in Detroit Geh- right-hander finished for the Ti ig had such a cold between his gers. houlder blades that he scarcely sould swing a bat, but prevailed pon Joe McCarthy to permit him adoff man-and singled to launch four-run rally.

Gehrig spent the following afe left field fence.

TRIPLES FOLLOW KAYO

everal weeks this season with snocked unconscious for 10 mintes by a pitched ball in an ex- Gomezes and Ostermuellers. tes by a pitched ball in Libition game at Norfolk, he libition game at Norfolk, he larged out three triples the next scarce among the stars of base-away. After Denney had ground-away. After Denney had ground-ed out, Francis Conrad singled ball as they are in boxing.

Five minutes were required to ring Gehrig to when Earl Whitering Genrig to when 1933, but he outfielder, is said to be ready for fouled out but Rod Bahard beat

layed throughout the entire sea- washed up this year-Waite Hoyt- for the victory.

removed from his precious throw- winter. ing arm, and an attempt was made to straighten the little finger. The latter remains crooked.

throughout 1929 with bad tonsils, which he lost no time in losing with the sound of the closing

YANKER FOR MERKLE

Gehrig hurt his right shoulder

Yankees' third straight pennant- won 13 and lost 10 games to date.

Making People Laugh Is

Serious Task to Small

ig toward his 1450th consecutive a dab of iodine, however.

ame, makes all other baseball Gehrig has participated in ever

"The start of my record can Nothing stops the Yankee first close to being held up late the baseman. He has played with season," beams Hungry Lou. "Hu oken and chipped bones, bad was not yet convinced that I consils and colds, and bounced could hit left-handers, so started Detroit. But I got in when

TOO SOFT FOR IRISH?

Joe Mulligan, a young righthander plucked from the campus of Holy Cross by the Boston Red Sox, may within another season or two give the Celts something to cheer about in baseball.

Anything a pitcher with a tag ed Long Beach Admirals, 3-0, in "Hungry Lou" performed for like Mulligan does these days a National Night Ball league game e bone of his big toe chipped. which the McGinnity's and Donovans have given 'way to the The Stars picked up all their runs in that frame, and they clat-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Joe Dimaggio, San Francisco

the big jump to the majors . . . out a high hopper to second, scor-Gehrig was commencing to be- he may wear a Cub uniform. . eve that he was to go on and Gene Mako, intercollegiate tennis rifled a triple to left-center that eve that he was to go on any Gene Mako, intercongular table on without another mishap of any champion, also is a whiz at table drove both Daley and Ballard ind when that happened, for he tennis. . . . Jimmy Phelan, Uni-home. HANDICAPPED TO .379

Wersity of Washington coach, is opposed to the new and slimmer football. . . . He says it is much more difficult to punt and this point in favor of Deene Down-Gehrig suffered most in pre-pass. . . Dutch Fehring, former er who retired Sears on strikes erving his phenomenal record for Purdue gridder, has been bundled for the final out. turability in 1930, when he chipped off to the Texas League by the bone in his left elbow in the Chicago White Sox. . . That Ana, retiring with the count 0-0 lest game of the grind, and old guy who was supposed to be in the fifth. Jim Coates got credit

on with a sore arm. To make is turning in some mighty nice natters worse, he broke the lit-le finger of his right hand in rates. . . . As fast as Babe Herloaded the bases. Dalton was man buys bats, and he purchases safe on Daley's error and Calla-The throbbing whip and proud them by the dozen, his teammate, pinky handicapped the husky German to such an extent that he There's a new member in the hit only .379. It was just as well house of Revolta, ruled by Johnny,

for enemy pitchers that he wasn't winner of the recent St. Paul Open. . . . Jimmy Foxx and Max Gehrig submitted to two oper- Carey are going to ations that fall. The "mice" were baseball school in Florida next

rer. The latter remains crooked. Hungry Lou stuck in there hroughout 1929 with bad tensils.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-Gehrig hurt his right shoulder SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—
badly in bumping into the shade
(UP)—The Missions baseball club
fect. When DeBusk walked CalI could inform people ahead of of the Boston dugout in chasing today announced the sale of the Boston dugout in chasing today announced the sale of lahan, first to face him in the time.

foul in 1926, and had to be Wayne Osborne, young rightfifth, Manager Bill Cole waived "Of course," he said. "It will treated by a physician daily to handed pitcher, to the Pittsburgh DeBusk out and Coates to the rub- cost a pound." I paid him the remain in the thick of things in Pirates for delivery next season ber. Long Beach went hitless the pound, and he told me to come He breezed through 1928, the was not announced. Osborne has rest of the way, only one bats-back later. When I came back, he

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Denney,	lf	,						4	0	0	3	0	0
Conrad, s	S							4	1	2	0	4	0
Daley, 1b								3	1	1	8	0	1
Preble, 2b								4	0	1	2	2	(
Ballard, o	ef							4	1	1	2	0	(
Young, 3h										2		0	2
Sears, rf		 						4	0	1		1	0
Wilcox, c								4	0	0	7	0	0
DeBusk,	D							2	0	1	0	0	0
Coates, p								1	0	0	0	0	0
									distant	*****	-	-	-
Totals			ú	ú				24	3	9	27	7	22

LONG BEACH

Three base hit—Young 2 base hits 6-2, 6-2.
—Callahan, Daley. Double play— Callahan, Daley. Double play—Conrad to Preble. Sacrifice hit—Daley Struck out by DeBusk 1, by Dalton 6, by Coates 5, by Downer 4, Bases on balls off DeBusk 2. No crus, 4 hits off DeBusk in 4-plus innings; no runs, no hits off Coates in 5; three runs, 8 hits off Dalton in 5 2-3 innings; no runs, 1 hit off Downer in 3 1-3. Umpires—Affleck

Santa Ana's two hopes, Lewis Wetherell and Marjorie Lauder-likely

Scoring three times in the final round of the Los Angeles seventh, Torrance beat Anaheim Municipal junior tournament yes-

"Bunter" Vonderahe started the winning rally with one of his specialties. He was forced by Moon, and McClure skied out, but Leonard walked and advanced with Moon on a wild pitch. Paul Neva's double tallied both men, and Neva double tallied both men, and Neva pleted at Griffith Park Sunday. Roy (Pete) Hargis was on the

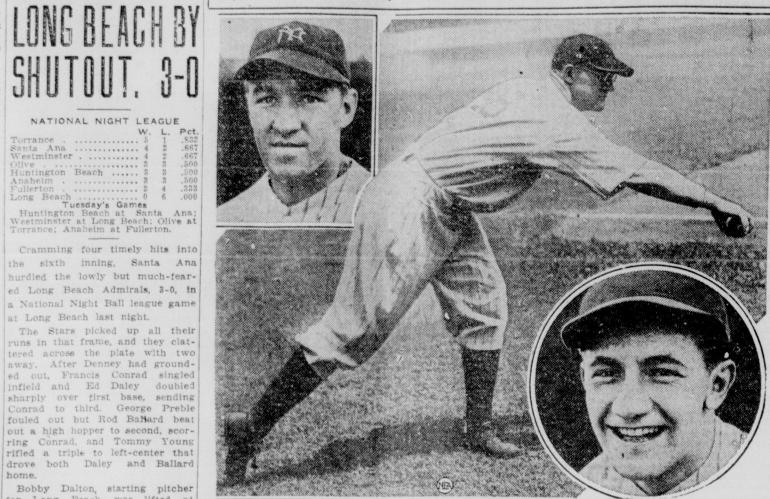
Westminster turned back Huntington Beach, first-half champion, career.

by a margin of 4-3. was safe and went to second when of despair; until, with half the base. Hapes took third on Errington's infield out, scored on a unexpectedly started winning.

minster in the first inning. George by two percentage points.

Huntington Beach Westminster
ABRH
Murray rf lf 5 1 1 Daley ss 4 0 1
M'Kinly 3b 4 1 2 Smith 2b 4 1 1
Shuhart cf 3 0 0 Kohler 3b 3 1 1
Thiery 2b 4 1 3 Nelson cf 3 1 0
Zaby lf 2 0 0 Montgy lf 4 0 0
Rodgers ss 3 0 0 Hosack rf 4 0 1
Lower c 4 0 2 Urbine 1b 3 0 1
Smith 1b 4 0 0 Hapes c 3 1 0
stretched their lead in the Na-

BRITISH LEAD CUP PLAY, 2-0



SOOTHSAYER TELLS NET DOPE

But Gets His Information Out of Tennis Almanac SAYS DOUBLES CRUCIAL PLAY

-(UP)-Being desirous of con- doubles. tion on the probable outcome of said. athletic events, I approached the throw-in. Edmundson bounsed an infield single to Preble, put-

ng Callahan on third and Clem-asked. "Cert nundson at third on an easy of a cup I was referring to. In some detail I described the event, Singles by Peavy and Lake put who was playing, and so forth. I Long Beach in position to score said I would like to know how lowing facts:

told me Perry would beat Wood,

Austin and Shields were even.

money's worth on the last selec-WIMBLEDON, England, July 28. tion, so I asked him about the

"That was not in the book," he After thinking that over, I asked

"How about the Davis Cup?" I ings. Nothing is too good for fashioned conversational stuff no Rife shot 83's last year in tying for ning this game. ens was intentionally passed, filling the pathways. Sackett, a dangerous batsman, forced Edular Edul

out of three meetings.

Shields has beaten Perry twice. Austin has beaten Wood once. beaten the other twice.

That, of course, gives England Shields would beat Perry, Austin two matches, America one, with would beat Wood. He added that one even. It all depends on the doubles. And as for the doubles-

to be played Sunday, Monday and

bach, advanced into the quarter- at odds of 5-2.

TOTTANCE HANKS HOME AGAIN NURSING RACE LEAD SPORTS BULLETINS

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-The Yankees came home in first The biggest upset of the American race.

ning 11 out of 16. The West out-played the East on the invasion capturing 37 and losing 27 for an average of 578.

Tuesday on the Willard courts, year's richest horse race was to organized his pitching on a winwere all that remained today on be run at Arlington Park today. There is no reason Santa Ana's round-robin tourna- It's the Arlington Futurity, at why the young giant, Schoolboy six furlongs, worth \$60,800 if all Rowe, should not take his place 13 of the overnight entries went among hurling luminaries. to the post. Unless there was a Above all other factors is the Class A-Park defeated Ward change in track conditions at least hustle of the Detroit athletes. 32 0 4 27 7 1 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Finster d. Davis, 12 will seek first prize of \$43,735. They seem to have killed off their

Class B-Nissley d. T. Willis the picturesque northside course whom being in the chase is a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Moore d. R. Willis, was likely to wager a sum in ex- novelty. They have yet to taste

Shaffer, 18-year-old son of a home stretch give me the veteran, half of the campaign. Santa Ana's two hopes, Lewis wealthy Chicago oil man, seemed the man with poise. Wetherell and Marjorie Lauder- likely to go to the post a favorite

Berkeley Bell In Surprise Victory

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28.— (UP)—Berkeley Bell, Texas, raised himself from four years of comparative obscurity to first-ten rating today after his defeat of Bryan Grant, Atlanta, in the fin-

SEABRIGHT, July 28 .- (UP) -Totals . 36 4 8 Totals . .34 7 10 place today, after one of the most tennis season occurred today when "death-defying" road trips of their Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles defeated the American women's Battered and wounded, their champion, Helen Jacobs of Berke-The Aviators made their decid-ing run in the seventh. Hapes

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July In the closing series they got ting pro from Deal, N. J., shot "Dos" Smith homed for West- back to the top and hold it now sensational sub-par golf today to team, its string of victories intergain a 6 up advantage over Dens-Murray got one for Huntington

Beach in the third.

Detroit and Cleveland more than held their own against the East-they reached the halfway mark in their 36-hole semi-final match in the semi-final match in ern invaders, the Tigers winning the National P. G. A. golf tourn-

played the East on the invasion on the second nine for an 18to apturing 37 and losing 27 for on the second nine for an 18to an average of .578.

The second nine for an 18to aggregate of 65, seven under par. Schute had a 70, two under par. Wood had eight birdies.
The stretched their lead in the Nato tional league to three games whipping the Phillies in the series whipping the Phillies in the series the favorite, on the first nine.

The second nine for an 18to the second ni

Manager New York Yankees (As told by Harry Grayson)

BY JOE MCCARTHY

NEW YORK, July 28 .- I am not the remaining weeks, but I do believe that the club which beats Col. Jacob Ruppert's New York team will win the American league pennant.

It may be that the Detroit Tigers have the necessary equip-

Dalton tried to score but was cut off at the plate on Sears' perfect of the Davis Cup matches between how he reached his conclusions.

After thinking that over, I asked the swami if he would tell me started, every one of the eight California, scored a gross 83, tying but Wood broke back in the section of the Davis Cup matches between how he reached his conclusions. He said he would-for five shill- to cop that one flag. That old- second place. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. great backhand placements in winthe clients, so I paid. He handed longer interests the fans, or has first.

Nowadays the men who run the stars, Mrs. J. L. McFadden and game as Wood was on the unteams are more rational about Mrs. Homer Robinson, placed happy end of two questionables Nowadays the men who run the I thanked him and left. Later, those things, and those who sup- three-four. Mrs. McFadden took an baseline service decisions. Perry when I had an opportunity to study port the game, it seems to me, 86, Mrs. Robinson an 89. the book, I developed the fol- are more reasonable. They know there is only one pennant in each Perry has beaten Wood in two circuit, and that there must be

Perhaps the New York club's Mrs. C. A. Rife, low net, 83-8-75; principal advantage over Detroit, Mrs. George Shidler, Palos Verdes, our principal rival at this stage of the campaign, lies in our re- three-way tie for third low net of the campaign, hes in our to between Mrs. J. L. McFadden, 86-long haul.

| Serves. That's a big pull over the between Mrs. J. L. McFadden, 86-long haul. | him the noisiest applause. | Perry broke again in the fifth

regulars was injured, the outfit might be in a bad way. That Maxwell, Hacienda, 93; first low would be especially true if the net, Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Willoplayer happened to be Charley wick, 95-20-75; second low net, 'Goose" Goslin.

Goslin is the only outstanding outfielder with the Tigers.

Cochrane has worked wonders all around. His infield ranks with CHICAGO, July 28 .- (UP)-The the best in the league. He has

cess of \$300,000 on the day's eight the financial sweets of a world series, and they are hot for it.

lub than the standings indicate. climb. Another first-rate outfielder would

Hornsby is to be congratulated Angels' third win in four games for his showing with the Browns over the club which holds first I have an idea that the Senators will yet work themselves back into a contending position. Despite all handicaps, Joe Cronin has his outfit batling for all it is worth. Cleveland, Boston, Washington

or St. Louis may not stand onetwo at the wire, but each is likely

Packers Play At Santa Anita Ball Park Tomorrow

Santa Anita's crack basebal! rupted last week by the Los An-Joe Koral, shortstop, will not be

BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE New Yesterday's Results New York 6, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0, Only games scheduled.

New York 56

Dressen Of PERRY Nashville To Pilot Reds? Will: CINCINNATI, July 28 -- (UP)-Although reports from Nashville indicate Charlie Dressen, manager

Cincinnati Reds, officials of the WIMBLEDON, England, July 28. Cincinnati club refused to confirm (UP)—England won both matches of today's opening play in the Larry McPhail, general manager Davis Cup challenge round with of the Reds, returned last night the United States. by airplane from Nashville where H. W. ("Bunny") Austin of

of the Nashville club, will succeed Bob O'Farrell as boss of the

the likelihood of immediate change.

manager of the Nashville club, im-

mediately will become manager of

Dressen said last night the deal

Burning up the course on the

woman was in her best form.

Forty-eight competed in the

all-day event, and 11 different

Southland clubs were repre-

Class B-Low gross, Mrs. Edith

Potts, Hacienda, 100-22-78.

Warner, Willowick, 106-27-79.

Friday.

sented.

winning start by a straight-set Meanwhile O'Farrell intended to victory over Frank Shields of confer with McPhail in an effort New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. to hold his job, as he does not Perry, England's ace, followed believe he has been given a fair with a five-set triumph over Sidney B. Wood, jr., also of New York, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .-The U. S. team is now in the (UP)-The Nashville Tennesseean same unhappy spot it held after said today that Charlie Dressen, the opening matches of the inter-

he conferred with Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club.

H. W. (Bully) Autom of the Nashville club.

England sent his team off to a winning start by a straight-set

but peppered par on the way back, ed a love victory. The strategy

requiring only a 38 for an 18-hole couldn't find his game and Perry

aggregate of 81. The Los Angeles didn't work this time.

Australian meeting the Americans the Cincinnati Reds, in exchange lost both of the opening singles for three or four players. capture the series. Even so the outlook was gloomy as an American victory now would include a triumph by Shields over

zone final with Australia. In the

Perry, and betting against the lateventually would be at least Austin Routs Shields Shields, expected to give Aussoundly trounced in the battle involving the No. 2 players of each

team. Austin played the magnificent tennis of which he is often capable, while Shields, except in the middle set, was some notches below his regular game. Wood, realizing he was beater in the first set, eased off awaithomeward nine, Margaret Bushard ing the second set. This he capof the California Country club won tured relatively easily, and took saying that the Yankees will low gross honors in the annual the third after an extra game batknock every other club over in women's mid-summer golf tourna- tle. Again in the fourth set he ment at the Willowick club here realized he was hopelessly outclassed so merely went through Mrs. Bushard took a 43 going out the motions until Perry compil-

sprinted through the final set at Mrs. Kenneth Carter, sensation- 6-3. ment, but at this time I doubt al San Gabriel golfer who figured Perry broke service in the first prominently in many of the big game of the final set, sending ov-Years ago, before the season winter tournaments in Southern er two perfectly executed lobs,

Decisions Help Perry Two Santa Ana Country club Perry broke again in the third



second low net, 90-13-77; and a the fourth game to boost his lead Perry held his own service in

Mickey Cochrane lacks capable 90-12-78, and Mrs. Helen Whit- game and led at 4 to 1. This was sensational game in which the crowd was rebuked for having cheered when Wood double-fault-

Gehringer, Cochrane himself, or Mrs. Mary Adams, Willowick, 96- love, Wood's touch apparently was 19-72; third low net, Mrs. Jack hopelessly gone. Sidney rallied, however, to take the seventh game Class C-Low gross, Mrs. C. C. with two great backhand shots Gibbs, Willowick, 102; first low and broke service with two forenet, Mrs. E. E. Russell, Willowick, hand placements to pull up at 3 to 102-25-77; second low net, Mrs. 5 behind. Perry turned on the Beth Needham, Lakewood, 103- heat in the ninth game to cap-25-78; third low net, Mrs. Wade ture the match.

CLIMBING SERAPHS MANUSH AND WANER GAME BACK OF S. F. HOLD BATTING LEAD

NEW YORK July 28 .- (UP)-

Heinie Manush of the Washington

Senators continued to head the

major league batting race, topping

the American loop with a mark

of .397, according to figures of

Pirates lead the National league,

topping Bill Terry of the New

York Giants by four points with

32, while Mel Ott of the Giants

continued to lead the National

Jerome Dean, of the St. Louis Cards, led National league pitchers with 13 victories and 3 defeats

for a mark of .856, while Vernon Gomez of the Yankees stayed at

Garcia Technical

won and 3 lost for .842.

the top of the American with 16

Knockout Winner

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.-(UP)→

Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh

by Al Munro Elias.

The Los Angeles Angels were

back today to within a single game of the first place berth But in the hard run down the they had held through the first-The unexpected setback at Seat-

tle five weeks ago, when the Cleveland continues to roar Angels lost their first series in along. I deplore greatly the attacks on Walter Johnson as a pions temporarily off their stride. manager. The Big Train has turn- They lost the next series and ed in fine job with the material dropped to the second division. on hand. He has no better a ball or they rallied and started to the Philadelphia Athletics led home The Angels' advance toward the run hitters in both leagues with

top was given further impetus yes-The Red Sox and Senators have terday when Dick Ward pitched fared remarkably well in the face them to a 7-3 win over the San of much misfertune, and Rogers Francisco Seals. It was the

Portland 9 24 .2

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 7. San Francisco 3.

Hollywood 9, Mission 4.

Seattle 6, Socramento 3.

Portland 6, Sacramento 3.

Ceferino Garcia, 1421/2, technical-ly knocked out Mike Payan, 145, San Diego, in 48 seconds of the first round, last night. Four rights to the jaw in quick succession ended the fight.

Ward Beats Barth In Border Battle SAN DIEGO, July 28 .- (UP)-Jack Ward, 167, Los Angeles, outpunched Carmen Barth, 164, Cleve-

land, to take a 10-round main

will be a cartoonist." . . . They all say that. Small has been putting India ink on bristol board ever since he was a young ster. Used to be a sports cartoonist on a N. Y. daily . . now he's just a slave to "Salesman Sam," the wild-eyed loony who runs berserk in a strip where even the lamp posts are plastered with wisecracks. He has a passion for the race track . . hobbies are . . . first choice, betting that one horse can run faster than the others . . . second choice, rooting for the Cleveland ladians . . . who represent the city in which he lives.

Charlie Small, who draws "Salesman Sam"

Charlie Small, whose slapstick comic, "Salesman Sam," has

made untold thousands of people laugh, never even smiles, him-

self . . . well, hardly ever. A lot of humorists are that way

. . he's one of them. Gloomily he says: "I hope my son never

WHY not laugh your way through your vacation days? "Salesman Sam" will help you do it. Phone the circulation department, 89, and have The Register mailed to you while Totals . 35 3 9 Totals . .31 4 5 opener, 6-3.

News Of Orange County Communities

NEW REBEKAH Ohio Visitors To Return Home LIEBERMAN

ity Rebekah lodge were installed Mrs. Figgin's father. at the regular meeting held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night been taken on many pleasant with District Deputy President sightseeing trips which has given

Dustin, musician.

support to the vice-grand were not

Following the installlation ceremony the escort of 10 Rebekahs, all dressed in white and carrying large vari-colored feather fans, gave a pleasing demonstration of a waltz drill. Guests presented in addition to Mrs. Stovall and her marshal, Inez Baker, were District Deputy Grand Master O. J. Pickering of Brea, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilviland, respectively and Long Beach districts, and Willard Neal, district deputy grand

master of Bellflower. Mrs. Stovall armounced the district meeting to be held August as the hostess lodge. State president Jessica Fournier of Los Angeles, it is expected, will be the Mrs. Stovall will be present at the next meeting of Trinity lodge, on August 8, for new officers in their duties.

About 65 attended the installation, many being present from all of those present being related. Long Beach and Bell'flower. Refreshments of cake and coffee were were Mrs. Lucille Baker and son, Members of the Sunday school served in the dining room, the Taft; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eas- class of the Alamitos Friends freshments of cake and coffee were committee in charge being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brambley and Mr.

Benefit Party

guests in the village and several Gabriel. from neighboring towns were pres-

Mrs. C. C. Caley of Laguna WACATION BIBLE Beach; Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Mrs. F. F. Kelly and Miss Hazel Guilbert of San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Lewis Casso of Alhambra and her guest, Miss Ruth Craft, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miss Geary Baldwin, of Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Bates of New

THE FAMILY ALBUM—FAMILY DEBTS

WESTMINSTER, July 28.—Two visitors from Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Figgin, sister-in-law of Mrs. Fred Basse and her daughter Mrs. Fred Basse and her daughter. Miss Dorothy Figgin, who have houseguests for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basse left Monday noon for Dodge City, Kans., where they BREA, July 28.—Officers of Trin- will complete their vacation with

The mother and daughters have Bess Stovall and staff from Sycamore lodge, Santa Ana, officiating.

The officers instabled were Efficians. Among the latest was a Law, noble grand; Bernice Picklaw, noble grand; Pearl Dustin, recording secretary; Edna Brambrey, treasurer; Sadie Withrow, warden; Rosella Rudd, conductor; Sarah Elder, chapiain, and Pearl Dustin, musician.

The officers instabled were Efficiant and they have also been honor guests at social aftairs. Among the latest was a luncheon at Long Beach at which Thorpe, sergeant-at-arms; D. B. Baldwin, historian. The adjutant will be named at the time of installation.

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WESTMINSTER. July spending a short vacation in this spendi deputy presidents of Bellflower spending a short vacation in this ready been sold. The commander Mrs. U. E. Phipps, the affair being planned by Mrs. Phipps' sis- ber. 11 at Santa Ana with Sycamore ter, Mrs. Helen Shaffer of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. The grassy back yard which is perfectly arranged with outdoor stove, tables and seats was the ideal setting for the picnic which concluded with the taking of kothe purpose of instructing the dak pictures by the honor guest of the entire party and the different family groups, practically The party included 46 and

Helen Shaffer, Ed. Johnston, Mr. is teacher were honored guests and Mrs. Frank Campbell and at a 7 o'clock dinner given in the daughter, Miss Elizabeth John-church Thursday evening. This for all seeking Truth. daughter, Miss Elizabeth John-ston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp-bell and daughter Miss Elizabeth tendance contest conducted at the work for the abolition of war, to Held at Beach Murphy, son and daughter, Mari- weeks. Over 100 members were philosophy, modern science, the lyn and Charles of Los Angeles; seated at tables arranged in Kabala, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston, groups so that each class was septruths, SAN CLEMENTE, July 28 .- Mrs. Mary Lamb and daughter, arate. The affair was in charge love and friendship, and to work Having accepted the invitation of Miss Gwendolyn Lamb, Mr. and of Mrs. C. A. Shackelford, superfor the elimination of all forces Mrs. R. L. Needham to hold a Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Miss Helen intendent of the Sunday school. benefit card party in her home, Harris, Stephen Harris, Atty. and After the first course had been Ecta Circle members announced
Tuesday as the date decided upon
Tables for contract and auction
bridge were arranged by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Geaand Mrs. Ben Sternburg,

After the first course had been to uphold freedom of thought.

Served Mrs. Robertson, chorister of the Episcopal church before joinhonor of the class and presented the move faith. Besides prethem with a basket of roses and baby breath. Mrs. Jones respondbaby breath. Mrs. Jones respondbe the first course had been to uphold freedom of thought.

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Miss Elizabeth Bates of New LA HABRA, July 28.—Miss Rennesday, August 1, members of the York; Mrs. M. Hess, of McAllis- lah Simpson, teacher of the Bap-Rowland school district to the ter, Oklahoma; Mrs. M. Jones, of tist vacation Bible school in the north and east of La Habra, are Pasadern and Mrs. M. B. Hey- Mexican camp, assisted by Mrs. H. requested to attend a meeting at man, of New York city. Tea and A. Luallin, Mrs. E. J. Buck and the school for the purpose of concakes were served by the hostics, Mrs. J. W. Meier, planned a picture, planted a picture sisting committee. Prizes for high been taking part in the school mitted by the architects from the the most precious and necessary scores in bridge were awarded to work this summer. About 35 chilstate architect's office. Taxpayers element for the subsistence of Mrs. E. R. Bartlett and Mrs. Mary dren were taken Thursday after- and residents of the district life, and a product that in Cali-Cleason; in contract, to Miss noon, to Fullerton park where the should attend this meeting with fornia we do not know will con-Hazel Guilbert and Mrs. Henry picnic was held and games played the board of trustees for the disduring the afternoon,

GARDEN GROVE, July 28. B. A. Liebermann was re-elected

ly indorsed by the body.

r Homer L. Chaillaux requesting rosary and address. him to speak at the meeting.

er of Taft, who with her son are nounced that 20 tables had al- of ecclesiastical architecture.

GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .-Sunshine Acres; Mrs. church of which Mrs. C. N. Jones Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sunday school during the past six teach the ancient wisdom, occult

Call Meeting At Rowland School

LA HABRA. July 28.—On Wed- UTLANEN

Ry GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TRIES TO READ PAPER WHILE WILFRED ARGUES WITH MILDRED FOR THE 50 CENTS SHE OWES HIM SO HE ON 60 TO MOVIES



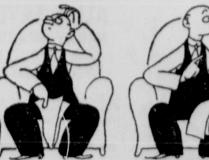
MILDRED CLAIMS SHE CAN'T PAY UNTIL MOTHER PAYS HER THE DOLLAR SHE OWES HER



MOTHER, BEING APPEALED TO, DOESNIT KNOW ANY-THING ABOUT OWING ANYBODY A DOLLAR



GETS INTO DISCUSSION, REMINDING HER THAT SHE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH FOR THE LAUNDRY AND MIL-DRED GAVE HER A DOLLAR



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WILFRED SWITCHES THE MEMBERS HE HAS AL- ISSUE BY RECALLING THAT READY ADVANCED HER HE DOESN'T THINK HE EVER READ IS TO GIVE WIL-OUT THE CELLAR



DECIDES THE ONLY WAY HE'LL EVER GET PAPER FRED 50 CENTS AND SEND HIM TO MOVIES

S OPENING OF NEW CATHOLIC EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE HELD AT LAGUNA TOMORROW

LAGUNA BEACH, July 28.—Crews of workmen, mostly electricians and decorators, today were busy getting the newly constructed "New Age" church edifice, officially designated as the Cathedral Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi, of what is known as the Catholic Episcopal church, formerly known as the Amercommander of the American Le- ican Catholic church, ready for the opening services set for next Sunday, July 29. The house of worship, built in Italianwith District Deputy President sightseeing trips which has given Other officers elected are Harry Bess Stoyal and statt from Sycathem a wonderful impression of Hall, first vice-commander; Conerty now occupied by the St. Mary's Episcopal church

> the honoree, Mrs. Figgin, who chamber of commerce, were pres- to 10:45 a. m. there will be insermon by Bishop Clarkson, off-Announcement was made by the ciating in his robes. A special chamber representatives of a com-munity gathering to be held here and 4 in the afternoon will be dein August and the cooperation of voted to the Stations of the Cross the post was asked in helping and the Seven Rays. The day's make the affair a success. The program of opening services will by members of the executive board secretary was instructed to write be brought to a close at 7 p. m. of the high school Parent-Teacha letter to Department Command- by vespers, solemn benediction, er association in the lovely yard organization: Henry S. Mackay, demonstration night held Wednes- wa, Fay Shinto, Bee Kawahara,

A card party will be given flected in the design of the edifice chell on East Stanford avenue. jointly by the post and auxiliary as well as in the interior decoraton Tuesday evening, July 31 at 8 ing, the whole of which may fit-Complimenting Mrs. Lucille Bak- o'clock in Legion hall. It was an- tingly be called a veritable gem

section, a picnic dinner and party section, a picnic dinner and party appointed C. P. Bryan, D. B. phere of the interior of the church, the chairmen include Mrs. E. C. man, W. C. Watkins, Stuart Avis. parents, plans are being made to the interior of the church, was held Sunday afternoon and Baldwin and Clair McConnell as enhanced by art treasures, prediction, prediction, a picnic dinner and party appointed C. P. Bryan, D. B. phere of the interior of the church, was held Sunday afternoon and Baldwin and Clair McConnell as enhanced by art treasures, prediction, pred evening at the home of Mr. and a committee to arrange for a tions were voiced today that the public social meeting in Septem- temple undoubtedly will prove a temple undoubtedly will prove a mecca to hundreds of couples publicity; Mrs. W. B. Merchant, seeking a sanctuary for the mar-ways and means and scholarship; carrengely. In this connect to hundreds of couples publicity; Mrs. W. B. Merchant, seeking a sanctuary for the mar-ways and means and scholarship; Captain George A. Portus, Clarence Hinkle, Mrs. Mabel Hinkle, Dr. Spencer Miller, John Gibson, of the faculty which included the riage ceremony. In this connect A. E. Eidelson, budget and school; Perry W. McCullough, Harold Misses Arlene Bradley, Hene Mar tion, inquiries revealed, that the Mrs. I. F.

osted at the gate leading to the fathers' council; test barriers. It represents the

architecture. Because of the form He served as a chaplain with the The remainder of the evening British forces at Gallipoli during was spent playing out of doors the World war, carrying commissioned rank of captain. The command with which he was serving est engagements during the war.

COSTA MESA, July 28 .- Water proper quantities to supply the ever-increasing populace, is most carelessly used of any the things upon which we pend, it was pointed out by J. W. Wherry, manager of the Fairview Farms Water company, in a talk that he gave at the local Lions club luncheon program on Tuesday.

Thousands of gallons of water where "

absurd it was to behave like this! Monnie laid her smooth young hand over the worn one, "You're not to worry, I said. Everything's plendid!"

There was no hesitation now on his part. He said heartly, "Sure. Glad you decided to. When and where"

Monnie laid her smooth young hand over the worn one, "You're not to worry, I said. Everything's splendid!"

"I dan't know what you mean not to worry, I said. Everything's splendid!"

"It wasn't really an engagement anyway," Monnie pursued earnestly. "We just—well, sort of where"

Thousands of gallons of water go down bathtub drains unnecessarily and other thousands are important." wasted in careless irrigation methods, he stated. A solution to go far toward the conservation water here, and a project that would be timely, he stated, would be an educational program in the table discussion followed the talk. Visitors at the meeting were Edward Foord of Sedalia, Missouri; E. J. Rowland of Santa Ana; Will Jerome jr., of Santa Ana, and H. M. McBride of Long

avenue, near Balboa avenue, on the island, when he was struck down. Dalsimer claimer he was driving at a moderate rate of the control of the island, when he was struck down. The words leaped at down. Dalsimer claimer he was driving at a moderate rate of the control of the island, when he was struck down. The words leaped at down. The words leaped at down. The words leaped at down the island, when he was struck down. The words leaped at down the island, when he was struck down. The words leaped at down the column the column

LAGITNA BEACH, July 28 .-

Proceedings looking toward mak- ual assignments to those desiring ing the Laguna Beach Festival of to hang their pictures. Arts association a permanent organization, featured a well attended meeting of business and professional men held yesterday afternoon, at the chamber of comternoon at the chamber of commerce offices when in addition to adopting articles of incorporation there was an election of a board of directors and an executive committee. The newly elected executive committee will meet LAGUNA BEACH, July 28 .at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the Classes at the daily vacation Bible purpose of electing officers of the school conducted here for the past association.

John Jehle declined to accept nom- Brahams, pastor, of the church, inations to the executive commit- assisted by a group of volunteer tee because of press of other mat- instructors, were brought to ters taking their entire time. It close yesterday with an outing to also was intimated that Dr. Lu-Divers' Cove where the young-A pot-luck luncheon and business ther F. Mallow would not be in sters enjoyed a dip in the ocean meeting was held on Wednesday position to serve, his time being and then were treated to a picnic man and his business interests. Results of the instruction given Ruth Sato, Grace Imamoto, Lillian

chairmen appointed by the new Dr. Vincent P. Carroll, N. E. West, the school this summer. Because president, Mrs. L. L. Trickey, was P. D. Conover, H. C. Fletcher, G. of the gratifying results obtained Grace Crist, Margaret Riley, Hat-Jordon, program; Mrs. L. L. Doig, Wightman, Frank. D. Hevener, next year on a bigger scale, it and Mrs. Elmer Lyon and the German, hospitality; Reed, William J. Hodges, Galen shall, Zelma Marshall, tenents of the creed do not pro- Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, by-laws and Doss, Dr. George K. Brandriff, Wil- Shields and Rosemary Walker. resolutions and parental educa- liam Riddell, Mary Rohm, Dr. Luton; Leland Green, music; L. W. ther F. Mallow, Dr. Earl J. Re-Schauer, legislative; L. L. Doig, pine, Betty Repine and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. A. A. ion Forest. urch entrance, the new church, Schnitger, magazines; Mrs. E. A. The following were named to

hough called Catholic Episcopal, Wakeham, entertainment; Mrs. A. the executive committee, which is non-papal, international, non- L. McColough, refreshments; Mrs. body was granted to take over political, and an altar without any J. L. Mitchell, founders day pro- the active management of the asof Antioch, where the followers 150 and each present spoke brief- John Gibson, Roy Ropp, Perry Mcly concerning plans for his com- Cullough, Gene Douglas and cars representing as many various mittee during the year. Plans were Charles Kaichen.

Those present were Mesdames part of that body of artists to minutes at the city hall and were L. Trickey, W. T. Kirven, E. cooperate with the Festival of greeted by Mayor Charles New- coutny and especially in La Ha-Whipp, Wayne Reafsnyder, D. Arts association in making the un- son and a group of representative S. Jordon, A. A. Schnitger, E. A. dertaking a success. The artists, citizens.

Wakeham, L. L. Doig, Wesley however, insisted upon the exclus-Victor Echols, J. P. Hay- ive right to name a jury to pass and an invitation on the part of recently and almost no spectators; surst, J. L. Mitchell and Mr. A. upon paintings accepted for dis- the Redondoans, the party pro- nearly everybody was in the sea play in the art salon, scheduled to ceeded on to Whittier

are Dr. George K. Brandriff, William M. Wendt, William A. Grif-

fith, Clarence E. Hinkle, Thomas L. Hunt, John Hinchman, Rutl Eleanor Colburn, iam Riddell, Frank W. Cuprie Com Lewis, Wilson Coles, Kar Yens, Frederick Heckman, Gra Doss and Virginia Osgood. It proposed, it was explained, that the personnel of the jury be divided up in sections with individ-

Two well known boosters for the Presbyterian church under the ndertaking, Andrew S. Hall and direction of the Rev. Raymond L.

Following are the directors of the the children were shown at the Imamoto, Mary Ogawa, Marie Oga-Artistry of an high order is re- at the home of Mrs. John L. Mit- Ajax Wolf, John R. Jahraus, Ar- day evening at the lower audi- Kay Matsukane, and Keyoko Salki, thur J. Stead, Lloyd Seilset, John torium of the church, which event The ratification of the various las, Richard M. Mariner, Roy Ropp. the 48 children who have attended Jehle, Roy Peacock, Gene Doug- was attended by the parents of

discussed for the teachers reception, one of the first events of the guna Art association, reported that there was a willingness on the mission. They stopped for a few

GARDEN GROVE July special meeting was held by the Kings Daughters Sunday school lass of the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon when they entertained a group of Japanese girls known as their adopted granddaughters, in the church bungalow C. Lee and Mrs. Eliza Oertly were

G. Allen was the winner in a

ribbon. Various flowers were used for decorating the bungalow with dahllas predominating

Japanese girls present included by the pastor. Misses Evelyn Lyon, Isabel Crater

Rites Held For Aaron Van Ness

LA HABRA, July 28 .- Funeral ervices were held Wednesday in forrance for Aaron Van Ness, forlaughter Mrs. James E. itchcock He was also the

Having lived many years in Olinda, before going to Torrance to make his home with his daughter, he was well known in Orange

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Monnie O'Dare who lives with her mother, brothers and sister in a small town is in love with Dan Cardigan, heir to a local fortune. Charles Eustace, newcomer in town, seems to admire her but she likes. "I'm glad voule having a little "About what?"

anxious face looked up, looked around town—"

The young man interrupted her, facing her, breathing in her nearness and fragrance. His finely chiseled face with its Celtic eyes

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to keep it from trembling. How absurd it was to behave like this!

sprung to her eyes.

Monnie laid her smooth young light."

grown up, both of us. Perhaps we are seeing things in their true Monnie? Is there somebody else?"

call for you around 7?" It was arranged then. How simple it had been! Monnie hung up the receiver with fingers that to this," Dan told her, helping her we're not exactly suited to each shook a little. Sandra did not know how right she had been when she had advised Monnie to play a waiting game with Dan Car-did eyes implored him to share the secret the secret shoulders.

anew. Now she determined with all lessly. "They'll be one man short, me," Dan began, injured. her heart to fight for him. that's all." "She does," Monnie told him her heart to fight for him.

Sandra had once said with her air of knowing all about it, "A woman can have any man she "Doesn't matter a bit," Dan derful posibilities. But what Moth

terday afternoon at 4:20 p. m. ally self-conscious when she ex-when the bicycle on which he was plained to her mother that she had "She'll be awfully mad at me," situations. After all, Dan, I'm no riding was struck by a car driven an engagement with Dan Cardi- Monnie informed him, "if she being critical but you know you

by David Dalsimer, 14.

According to police reports
young Vealt was riding on the wrong side of the street, Apolena with Dan CardiMonnie informed him, "If she being critical but you know your finds out." Her eyes were limpid, family hasn't been particularly nice to me.

"Nuts!" said Dan inelegantly.
folded back to Miss Anstice's soclal column the had brought the car to a

hospital for emergency going-" hospital for emergency going-" Mrs. C'Dare's pretty, affairs. There's a good deal of talk 'em!" Dan muttered vengefully.

nie, Dan." She could almost hear what working in that store all day autumn. I want you to feel perturbed in the intake of breath at the other means—helping to run this house—feetly free to go ahead, to do as

where?"

"Tonight," the girl told him. "It's important."

There was the barest pause and she hard part bare to be young, to be indight to be young, to be piedged ourselves to each other in a boy and girl way. You gave me that elusive thing, happiness. When at 7 a motor horn sounded ened to disclose a scal ring. "Mind then Dan said. "Of course, I've got and she heard Dan's deep voice an you," she went on softly. "I'm not a date—but I'll break it. Shall I instant later, conferring with Mark on the veranda, she could have sweet and precious. I was thrill-

speed. The youth suffered a broken collar-bone in the crash and was taken to the Newport Beach hospital for emergency [Nat. Charles Educate, Mr. Charles Edu

digan. The very fast that she had the secret.

held him at arm's length for a "Oh, that big racket she's mine."

month had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said care"I thought your mother

wants if she really sets her mind grinned down at her. "To me, that er says is this, she wants me on it." Of course when Sandra is I had Frear, at Dad's office, call have the best. She doesn't like had said that she had been think- her up and say I was yanked out think I'd be snubbed and looked NEWPORT BEACH, July 28.— ing only of herself. She had not of town—on important business. down upon just because we hap good joke." With his free hand he pen to have lost our money. Moth Ted Vealt, 10 years of age, of one else.

Balboa Island, was injured yesMonnie felt more than unusushook a cigaret from the paper or feels we can hold up our head packet and somehow managed to with the best of them. She's no shook a cigaret from the paper or feels we can hold up our heads

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A moment later she said gently,
Charles Eustace, newcomer in town,
seems to admire her but she likes
him only as a friend. Kay, her sister, is discontented at home and
Monnie is worried about this.

Sandra Lawrence who pretends to
be a friend of Monnie's tries to win
Dan away from her. Hetty, a maid
in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "vamping" James the chauffeur, and she is jealous.

Sandra plans an elaborate party
to which Monnie is not invited.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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of those girls do." Her gesture
embraced Sandra and all Sandra's
crowd.

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said. "They all say you're going
to marry her." She put up her hand
to ward off Dan's torrent of explanation. "I don't know how true
felt singularly light-hearted. "Tim
all right."

"But what I wanted to
say
was—I completely release you from
the—the agreement we had last
in. "But what I wanted to
say
was—I completely release you from
the—the agreement we had last
autumn. I want you to feel perorthors to heave,
"About what?"

Monnie tucked in a vagrant curlHer expression was still sweetly
untroubled.

"About what?"

Monnie tucked in a vagrant curllately. It. isn't quite fair—your not
the respective typical serves to hers.

"Mounter the heavy hows
of bout the heavy bous and
said. "They all say y the intake of breath at the other end of the line.

"Monnie! That's great! But you said you wouldn't—"

"I know I did." She bit her lip in the interest of the line in the line interest of that gaze, we were pretty bent over the paper to hide the sudden rush of moisture that had grown up, both of us. Perhaps we grown up, both of us. Perhaps we some other chap hasn't been muscling in. What's happened, in the line in line at the intensity of that gaze, we were pretty much kids last year. Perhaps we grown up, both of us. Perhaps we some other chap hasn't been muscling in. ward deliberately before choosing

"What makes you think that?" Those strong brown hands gripstared into dark ones for one long

Monnie commanded. "You've no

You're going to tell me here and

ure Monnie was conscious of a

FREE EXAMINATION



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BOOK REVIEWS

published by Farrar & Rinehart. Jews are supposed to be and what "Finnley Wren" is the history of they are and, in conclusion, he the character Finnley Wrenn. The suggests means of bridging the full title and subtitle is: Finnley age-old schism between the Jew Wren. His notions and opinions and the Gentile.
together with a haphazard history Mr. Browne's description of the of his career and amours in these effect of events in Germany on noody years, as well as sundry the Jewish people is a disturbing

out of the ordinary, is certainly where. After all, the Germans are was announced today by Manager tain. not typical. The figure portrayed not very different from other Gen- Lester J. Fountain, with James Because of the popularity is widely different from other in- gether again. Jews who had drift- starring roles.

Philip Wylie purports to have met Finnley Wren in a speak-easy. The two men spent the three succeeding days together. Starting it in the speakeasy Wren tells Wylie his story. Finnley Wren takes Wylie with him to the Dwyers on a week-end party. Al-bayrs and single minds. Whether the way heavy beautiful beauts and single minds. Whether the way heavy beautiful beauts and single minds. Whether tells much as the decided in a fistic encounter and cut his drug store, life gets compared to the way beautiful beauts and single minds. Whether tells much as well a part played by warner give ductions ever put out by warner give ductions ever put out by warner give at 1 p. m., will be screened Sunday, tomorrow. Sunday, tomorrow. Cagney and O'Brien, two seathers are the biterest of enemies. Jimmy having joined the navy just for a chance to get even with o'Brien who has knocked him cold in a fistic encounter and cut his drug store, life gets compared to the property of the property of the size of the plants of

tions, distinguished by the time day." which each section covers. All except the last one took place on the week end. The significance of the last should be particularly noted, for it is of a contact with Wren which took place some months after the other events.

Wylie had thought that he had found Finnley Wren at the peak of his powers, of his individuality That after the events recorded he would submerge into the average. But not so. One evening he called on very different themes. Wylie and from the one telephone call the reader gathers that Wren would always remain the same, the same enthusiasm, the same untrammeled genius, would always have the same charm of sur-

Odd of God by Lewis millan Company.

The book, "How Odd of God," fully lives up to its claim to be an introduction to the Jews. Mr. Browne tells in his book of a vil- O lage pastor from northern Wisconsin who visited the Jewish exhibit in the Hall of Religions at Chi-

cago's "Century of Progress."

When he learned that his guide was a full-blooded Jew he con-"I have been preaching the Gospel for 30 years and I have often mentioned the Pharisees; but until now I never knew what a Pharisee looked like. When my O Mary is a mother and she has congregation asked me whether there were any Pharisees left, I told them I had heard there were some

Probably there are not people who could be classed with the Wisconsin pastor, though at that he may have known more about the Jews than some people do. Lewis Browne's theses are always ably presented. This book has come out at a time when Jew terest in the Jews by what has happened in Germany.

In the book the author tells how on Jewish and Gentile seclusion and the curious result of the waning of seclusion, in which there is a lesson for persecutors every-

I've been waiting

my way.

cation

tion-

months for this day

People . . . get out of

I'm going on my va-

With a big celebra-

I'm hot-footin' it

right to the

rhymes, fables, diatribes, and piece of writing. It is powerful and literary misdemeanors. A novel in tragic.

that the study of Wren was the must always be that we are Jews. with a beautiful girl, Gloria Stu- ingly funny results. most interesting thing at hand for And this is a great evil. The con- art, who turns out to be his en- The climax comes when he goes sciousness of one's birth should be emy's sister. There is much originality in the at most a subtle rhythm in one's There is some excellent innermost being; but with us it is were filmed with the U. S. S. to attend the ball but later enwriting. But it is naturalistic and made instead a confusing roar, dirigible Macon, the Arizona, at counters a fellow druggist and

verts from the main point of the ears, so that we are moved to shout in the hope of drowning it The book is divided into ten sec- out. That is what we are doing to-

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

WHEN MOTHERS SING THEIR BABES TO SLEEP

O Mary was a mother with many

With bread to make and coats to mend and all her house to keep,

Browne, published by The Mac- But she never was too weary before the day was through To sit and rock a little boy and sing Him off to sleep.

> Mary was a mother and she watched her lad grow tall,

Though others came to worship tomorrow. Him she loved Him most of

her lad again,

and not so far away. She loves to watch the little homes, the friendly homes of

to sleep about the close of

THE CAPTAIN OF SAINT

of a barkentine and parrots from Azores, swearing like a picaroon

When the decks were all awash

at Long

Beach

"We are afraid," he says of the cle Sam's jack-tars afloat, ashore ture, "Handy Andy," a new manner." "We are afraid," he says of the The novel is a character novel. Jews, "and with good reason. If presents a character who, in such a thing could happen in Gerspite of disclaiming that he is many, why can it not happen else-theater starting next Friday, it was announced to-day by Manager Lester J. Foun-

ity, innate powers which crop out a sudden returning all of us, mance, rollicking comedy, rapid- ranged for daily matinees which again and again surprising his the returned prodigals no less than fire action and breath-taking start at 2 p. m each of the seven And that was part of those who never wandered, are thrills, the picture is said to be days the picture is scheduled to

cast, 3000 gobs take part in the ball after all, and choose a leop-picture. Others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Maude A few more cocktails lends him

club hostess in Rangoon with Ricardo Cortez as the villain who rescues her from the Bolsheviks

strange and mysterious murder, ter. Other well known film players in the cast are Warner Oland, Lyle of the most riotously funny pic-And Heaven is a happy place Talbot, Ruth Donnelly, Hobart tures which has shown here for Cavanaugh and Lucien Littlefield. some time. The situation in which

an apartment house janitor who sequences -In Miraculous Medal. becomes involved in a romance Ann Dvorak, popular comedien a beautiful young girl who is not ers in the cast include Dorothy and Gentile, all over the world, have been aroused to a new in- Once a rover of the sea, captain endeavors to patch up the ro- Tree, Robert Barrat, Berton mance force him into a series of Churchill, Harry Beresford and Bearing chests of camphor wood escapades chock-full of laughs William Davidson. and adventure. The janitor is Short subjects include a new they have survived, he expounds How he stamped his wooden leg finally successful in bringing the Shirley Temple comedy, "Pardon romance to a happy conclusion. My Pups," a Chic Sale oddity, and hell loose out-of-doors; film, "Use Your Imagination," is comic thriller, "Air Maniacs,"

and smokes his pipe and

gram.

Cargoes of green tea and spice, sandlewood from India, Heavy tusks of elephants, amber in the hold.

Taiting for a phantom ship sunk er of the opposing forces. along of Barbary,

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

"Here Comes the Navy," War- Will Rogers is unroarlously funner Bros.' smashing drama of Un- ny in his latest and greatest pic-

as this individual Finnley Wren tiles....today we are drawing to- Cagney and Pat O'Brien in the Rogers' films, and because "Handy Andy" has been heralded as dividuals. He is a genius; gifted ed so far from the field that they with imagination, sympathy, viril- seemed altogether lost, are now of ing story which combines ro- um," Manager Fountain has ar-Philip Wylie purports to have our Jewishness...therein lies the ductions ever put out by Warner ing at 1 p. m., will be screened

there are many beautiful hearts and single minds. Whether stolen his girl, a part played by plicated. First he raises pigeons, women at the Dwyers and divert- we be measurers of stars or gath- Dorothy Tree. To add fuel to until they escape into the house entertainment Wylie found erers of rags, our first thought their hatred, Jimmy falls in love Then he tries golf, with scream-

Stirring scenes in the picture Orleans Mardi Gras. He refuses at times so disgusting that it di- Wherever we turn, it blares in our the San Diego Naval Training sta- his lovely girl friend, Conchita tion and at the navy yards at Montenegro. Mellowed by a few Bremerton, Wash. Besides a large cocktails, he decides to attend the

> Eburne, Robert Barrat, William courage to try an adagio dance Robertson, Guinn Williams, How- with the lithe Conchita. Then ard Hickman and George Irving. the fun begins. His rough and tumble dance starts a fight that

> > Selected short subjects on the program include a new cartoon, The Fox Hunt," a screen song, Love Thy Neighbor," a musical novelty with Abe Lyman and his

only to deliver her into bondage chuckles which frequently burst She dreamed for Him and pray- in the Malay resort, head the into howls of laughter, "Friends ed for Him until her tears cast of "Mandalay" which opens of Mr. Sweeney," Charles Ruga three day run at Walker's State gles' latest starring comedy, has been a complete success during all,

And when He had to go away Bolsheviks along the Irawadi riv- picture plays for the last times er, which is climaxed by a tonight at the Broadway thea-

The other feature on the dou- a meek mouse of a man turns edy with El Brendel in the star- the women and the terror of the Where mothers sing their babes ring role, "Olsen's Big Moment." town, is unique enough to lead This story concerns itself with to a large number of laughable

between a wealthy bachelor and ne, plays opposite Ruggles. Othin love with him. The janitor's Burgess, Eugene Pallette, Dorothy

Strange, he scans an old gazette the other subject on the pro- with Frank "Spooks" Clark and Rou "Baldy" Wilson, stunt pilots, and Register World News events.

Tom Tyler Stars In Western Film

A story of the Western fron lipping past old pirate junks, tier which carries a delightful coursing in the Yellow Sea love story brings Tom Tyler to When the sudden typhoon raged, Walker's State theater screen next a panther black and cold; Friday and Saturday. It is Strange, that he should be "War of the Range," a story of ashore on a cane and old. | conflict between frontier forces headed by Tyler's father on one rampling on the esplanade, gaz- side and Bull Harris on the oth ing past the Spanish fort, er, with complications provided Stiff as any ramming rod by Tyler's father's foreman, who though he has had his day, is the silent partner of the lead-

Short subjects on the bill for For his snowy barkentine to the week-end include a chapter anchor in the bay; of "The Perils of Pauline," a Strange the past should come Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Puppy again when a man is gray. Love," a news reel and a comedy
-Westward Magazine. "What to Do?"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GEORGE O'BRIEN

'The Frontier Marshal'

"HANDY ANDY" ROGERS

Will Rogers plays as hard as he works in his latest picture "Handy Andy," which opened at the West Coast theater yesterday and which will show through next Thursday. In the scene below he is learning golf, with uproarious results.



Lew Ayres, it's good news to entertainment seekers who go to see the new picture, "She Learned About Sailors," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a four-day engagement.



Lester J. Fountain.

nected with circuses as a profes-





DON'T FORGET-DAILY MATINEES

NEW LUDICROUS MURDER FILM FARGE TO SHOWAT BROADWAY

open at the Broadway theater to- thrilling play, "The Rear Car," Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Fast moving, catchy and zippy J. Fountain. without being sexy, the picture is a lively story of rollicking battle- a romping cast, they throw the ng romance with hilarious com- take their chillers. edy, according to critics.

riotous comedy. What matrimony shown in the film play.

plays the part of a smart girl who sings in a night club in an Asiatic Oriental seaport. Ayres, champion heart-breaker of the navy, falls for the fair Faye. Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant America's greatest knockout vaudeville and musical comedy funsters portray Lew's buddies.

The latter pair takes upon itself the task of regulating and straightening out Lew's romance with Miss Faye, thereby causing no end of ludicrous complications The film is said to be tinged with spicy and zestful song numbers that promise to be real hits.

Plan 5 Operatic Performances For Week In November

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- Five operatic performances of the first rank will be given during the week of November 2 under the local management of L. E. Behymer, veteran impresario, and Gaetano Merola, director general. In conjunction with the San Francisco Grand Opera company, arrangements, are being made by which the same artists, properties, scenery, ballet, chorus and orchestra will be used as in the northern city, thereby lessening the expense of importation of artists and equipment and insuring better per-Chorus rehearsals are now un

der way for the presentation of "The Bartered Bride," to be sung in German, featuring Elizabeth Rethberg, Mario Chamlee, Marek Windhelm, Louis D'Angelo and Alfredo Grandolfi; "La Tosca," sung in Italian, with Lotte Lehmann, Dino Borgioli, Grandolfi and D'An-"Carmen," in French, with Ninon Vallin, Chamlee, Raymond Marlowe and Windheim. "Manon" will also be sung in French by The fast-moving Western Lehmann, Richard Cooks, Enzo brings to the screen some of the Pinza, Windheim, Grandolfi and exploits of Wyatt Earp, fearless D'Angelo. "Coq d'OR" and "Sec- and courageous peace officer of ret of Suzanne" will be sung in the old frontier days. The roson Eddy, baritone, and Doris Irene Bentley, whose father is Kenyon, soprano featured in the murdered, with the solution being

to Manager Agnini and Andre Ferrier.

TONITE

"She Learned About Sailors," will screen version of the amusing and morrow for a four day engage- will show at the Broadway theater ment, it was announced today by starting Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester

ship jack-tars and of a girl who usual relation of cause and effect, didn't want to fall in love but to the winds and playing in a did and almost lost her man. The jumble of laughs and gasps, sucpicture is tuned to the zestful ceed in creating a brand of enpitch of carefree youth, contrast- tertainment for those who can

Ruggles is a cort of caricature Atmosphere of the navy pre- of all the sleuthing marvels of vails, with the "girl in every screendom's gloose-fleshers comport" theme bringing about a dis- bined. He stalks sun-dry, intertinct series of opportunities for locking menaces which threaten a young telephone operator, Mary means to a sailor is graphically Carlisle, who suddenly becomes an alleged heiress, and infally flouts Alice Faye, beautiful blonde, the malevolent forces.

MUSICAL ROMANCE AND MYSTERY ON WALKER PROGRAM

A musical romance and a mystery play are combined on the mid-week bill at Walker's State theater, opening next Wednes-

They are "Beloved," starring John Boles and Gloria Stuart, and "The Ninth Guest," with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin in the leading roles.

"Beloved" is the story of the lifetime of a struggling composer, covering the span of a century, from the cradle until the old man is seen at the last 96 years later. Incidental to the story are stirring pictures of important historical events in the growth of the United States.

Eight persons, friends, enemies and lovers included, trapped in a penthouse in New York at a strange dinner ty, battle a hid-den and ruthles be in the mys-tery play. Fall action follows, with only two escaping alive. One of the guests at the dinner is tho

ENDS RUN TONIGHT

times in "Frontier Marshal," Walker's State theater tonight. English as a double bill, with Nel- mance in the story centers about worked out by her sweetheart. Gaetano Merola, Alfred Hertz, Shorts on th program are

Wilfred Pelletier, Pietro Cimini news reel; a chapter of "The Perand William Tyroler will be con- ils of Pauline," and Andy Clyde ductors, with the stage manage- comedy, "Frozen Assets," and a ment under the hands of Armando Walt Disney Silly Symphony in color, "Old King Cole."

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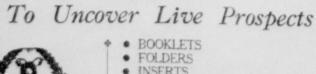
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934

Santa Ana to Welcome Pretty Bride from Riverside

When Emmett Seacord, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord of Lemon Heights, last night claimed of Riverside, it was at a beautiful wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Binford, 4094 Walnut street, River-

The bride had chosen a pink and blue color scheme for the home rites at 8 o'clock, and the the bride, gowned in blue organdy niversary in delightful fashion.

"Because" (D'Hardelot) to plano gifts. ecompaniments played by Miss Ruth Bates. Miss Bates continued the musical program with Wedding bow motif received further emthe bridal party entered the room. ning, including the table appoint-Miss Binford, given in marriage ments at the refreshment hour, by her father, wore formal white and the refreshments themselves.

ilies of the valley.

Miss Beatrice Binford, her sisincluding her arm cluster of rose- Mohnike of Huntington Park. buds and sweep peas. Miss Faye Brand and Mrs. Leo Speck com-All wore the hand-carved coral Lauraine Bowe of Los Angeles bracelets which were Miss Bin-John Holly, Leona Bowe, M. Craw-

assisted his brother as best man tesses and honor guest, Mrs. Jacand Willard G. Staples ushered. obsen, Mrs. Rule and small son, Vows were taken before Dr. Egly, Leland, and Miss Broderick. Calvary Presbyterian

church, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord joined the Newlyweds Depart for bridal party for the reception Their Future Home hour. Mrs. Binford was gowned in rose beige chiffon and Mrs. Sea-cord in delicate blue silk. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Three aunts of the bride, Mrs. pretty rite of cutting her three- Cambridge street, Orange. tiered wedding cake with its ap-

guna Beach for the remaining delightful scene for the wedding

school course in 1933.

Demaris Sears, Miss Loyce Wald- "I Love You Truly." ren, Miss Betty Walker, Mr. and Miss Katz wore a flat crepe Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. ensemble in blue and peach, with Couple Exchange Vows C. I. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles which she carried bride roses and Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Valmer maidenhair fern. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Pay- lowed the exchange of vows, the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sanders, bride cut her wedding cake which

Royal Neighbors

and Mrs. Tillie Manderscheid.

Thirty-one members of Magolia camp R. N. A., headed by Auld Lang Syne Club eir oracle, Mrs. Pearl Laub, were n Long Beach Wednesday night Goes to Beach attending a party given by Royal For Picnic

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Approaching Wedding Inspires Party on Birthday Date

Among interesting post-nuptial parties of the week, was that planthe hand of Miss Shirley Binford ned by Mrs. Hollis Jacobsen and Mrs. Ralph Rule as a compliment to the latter's sister, Miss Sarah Broderick, fiancee of Charles Mohnike of Huntington Park.

The party was an evening affair given in Mrs. Jacobsen's home was fragrant with flowers in home, 728 1-2 East Chestnut hose colors. In the living room street, and in reality served a was arranged an altar with palms double purpose. For it not only and ferns, flanked by candles and was a gift shower in honor of crowned with a silver wedding bell. Miss Broderick's betrothal, but it Miss Virginia Rogers, a cousin of also celebrated her birthday an-

and wearing pink sweet peas, While there was a session of lighted the tapers and it was to games planned for entertainment, the subdued radiance of candle-guests found equal pleasure in light that the young couple spoke hemming tea towels and embroidering hot dish holders to be giv-Miss Josephine McClaskey sang en the bride-elect in addition to "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and the array of lovely miscellaneous

Rainbows were suggested by the many flowers used, and the rain-March from Lohengrin to which phasis in other details of the evesatin fashioned with a train and Ice cream roll with heart center, with lace yoke and leg o' mutton and cakes baked by Mrs. George sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught Sherry of Costa Mesa, a sister of with orange blossoms and she Mrs. Jacobsen, and iced in rain-carried bride roses, gardenias and bow tints, were served with coffee.

Miss Broderick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Broderick, ter's maid of honor wore larkspur 1615 West Fourth street, and Mr. blue taffeta with pink accessories Mohnike is the son of Mrs. Carl

Both Mr. and Mrs. Broderick Brand and Mrs. Leo Speck com-pleted the bride's attendants and ty and bridal shower, as were were gowned alike in pink lace Mesdames Lois Pemberton, Jewel Pemberton, Nell Corning of Tusdelphiniums with pink sweet peas. tin, C. F. Mohnike of Orange; ford's gifts to her bridesmaids.
Wilson Seacord of Lemon Heights Helen Cummings, and the hos-

Santa Maria will be the home W. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ted Danand Mrs. Edward Wallace, presided iels, whose wedding was a pretty

Mr. Seacord is a graduate of E. Waddle, pastor of Santa Ana Eugene, Ore. Santa Ana Junior college and his Church of the Nazarene. Dahlias bride completed Riverside High and asters in tones of orchid and There were many Riverside rela- decorations, and a musical pro- anniversary of her grandparents, August 14 for their wedding. Miss Fullerton, and Raymond E. Vand- and Lake Tahoe were included in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Browning, Mr. tives and close friends attending gram increased the charm of the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lavery, 1308 Chesley is employed at the court ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Santa Ana; Mr. noon day luncheon, followed by dethe wedding. A number from this occasion. Mrs. John Holly was Cypress avenue, that Miss Ramona house in this city. She is a gradu- T. Vandruff, Huntington Beach, as visit with friends in Quincy, and Mrs. C. B. Barton and sons, votions led by the Rev. L. A. community were included among at the piano and played Lohen- Gilbert, former student at Santa ate of Fullerton High school and the young people have been honey- where they went back into the M. F. Drake, N. C. Neal, Fullerton; Arthur. Sheriff Logan Jackson guests from out of town, who were grin's Wedding March, and also Ana High school, daughter of Junior college. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord, Mr. served as accompanist for Mrs. Mrs. Golda Mast, Orange Grove and Mrs. W. G. Seacord, Miss Davis, Anaheim soloist who sang avenue, Pasadena, was wedded to

During the reception which fol- Chapel Messrs Herbert Meyer, Richard was served with ices. She and Bradley, Henry Thiery, Glenn Bin-Wilson Seacord, Willard moon until later in the summer, Methodist bride's chapel, a pretty Harold Baxter of Oceanside; Miss Gould Staples and Dr. D. S. Bin- and left at once for Santa Maria. ceremony united in marriage Miss Hazel Lawson of Orange; Mr. Daniels operates a truck Marjorie Leeman, daughter of Mr. Thelma Waller of Villa Park; between Los Angeles and Bakers- and Mrs. Frank Leeman, 642 North and Mrs. John English, Miss Alda field. His bride has been em- Van Ness avenue and Kenneth English, Mr. and Mrs. Walde ployed in the Tustin Hills packing house.

Greate at the wedding and residue and Res avenue and Res and Res

The gardens of the ranch home of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid, south of Santa Ana, proved a cool reception were Mrs. Mary Katz and the Misses Lydia and Lois Katz of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Circle R. N. A. Shurscheid, when they held an all day meeting. In serving a covered-dish luncheon at noon and in other details of hospitality Mrs. Manderscheid of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid of Richland avenue Methodist church, was officiating minister. Music preceding the event included ed violin duets, "A Dream of Love" and I Love You Truly" of Orange; the Rev. and Mrs. Love" and I Love You Truly" blayed by Don Stevens and Boyd Irvin Cole, Miss Etta Cole, Santa Lentz. Miss Elsiebell Hurd play-The gardens of the ranch home Guests at the wedding and re- street. of hospitality Mrs. Manderscheid lrvin Cole, Miss Etta Cole, Santa Lentz. Miss Elsiebell Hurd play- Everett and Orville Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Arling- ed the Wagner and Mendelssohn and Mrs. Casper Ausmus, Bernell ton; Miss Anna May Hendricks, Wedding Marches.

Auld Lang Syne club members spent Thursday at Huntington Beach, devoting the morning to carbedral tapers glowed from Carbedral Carbedral Carbedral tapers glowed from Carbedral swimming and other diversions ofof pastel tints completed the lovely fered by the beach. Tables be-neath the pier were used at noon Follow when a covered-dish luncheon was ception was held in M. W. A. hall served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper of enjoyed and refreshments served Scouts of Troop No. 4 who did 1876, and of her first arrival in meeting, officers were elected. Mrs. Garden Grove, who returned re- by Mrs. Frank Leeman included not go to Camp Rokili, Mrs. Santa Ana in 1901. Intervening Mae Curtis was named president: cently from an extensive stay in wedding cake, cut by the bride George P. Ames and Miss Florence years were divided between Texas Mrs. Inez Baker, vice-president; Others present were Mr. and Mrs adorned with bouquets of dahlias. served refreshments of ice cream or 20 years, since when she has Elizabeth Lavery, chaplain. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Edith Lane, Mrs. Ben Newsom is Three girls who are to become and hand cookles at a regular meeting made her home in Santa Ana.

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an all day affair with Mrs. Joe Frank Leeman and Mr. and Mrs. have planned a beach party for Lowell, Laguna Beach, Thursday, Kenneth Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Homer the girls next Thurday at 2:30 and Mrs. Paul Kimball, Paul jr. tember, when new officers will nett will be hostess at the next September 27.

Mrs. Ames and Miss Warmer her daughter-in-law, the hostess it vine park. The group its next regular meeting in September Mrs. Ida Kimball. They were Mr its next regular meeting in September, when new officers will nett will be hostess at the next regular meeting in September 27.

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HALF A DOZEN OF THE PRETTY BRIDES WHOSE WEDDINGS HAVE ADDED INTEREST TO THE COUNTY'S SUMMER EVENTS



MRS. DALE PHETTEPLACE





MISS DOROTHY CHESLEY







MRS. PAUL B. ELSNER

MRS. RAYMOND VANDRUFF

Mrs. Daniels was Miss Naomi in the same ranch home in which tian church. Katz, daughter of Mrs. Mary she was born and grew to woman-When the young couple left on Katz, Hesperian street, Santa Ana, hood. She represents a prominent

In First Methodist

as ushers.

candelabra. Flowers in the softest

Following the ceremony, a re-

place has been on the Orange daughter of the G. Hart Chesleys, an oil company here.

County hospital staff, but will be associated with his brother, Dr. ton, because friends are hastening MRS. RAYMOND VA conducted by the Rev. George Carl Phetteplace, in a clinic of to plan parties in honor of her MRS. VERE LEO HOTCHKISS thur Lindsey of Tustin. The young church of Miss Lenore Holden, Rabe is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth At Torrey's camp the guest in the east for the past year, was yellow, were used effectively in It was on July 1, the wedding people have chosen the date of daughter of Mrs. E. O. Holden of Rabe, 918 Kilson drive. Yosemite list the past week has included welcomed to the meeting.

When Miss Lilah Clara Schulte, kiss of Gunnell, New York, and is ter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. schools, He is an alumunus of U. C. Harbor," are Mrs. Elwin Gammell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John store. The wedding took place in store. The wedding took place in avalanced wedding yours with Paul Mr. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. Edward Wallace, presided and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. Meton Ted Dandard Wedding took place in the education in eastern schools and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. Mast as the only guests at the rites conducted by the Rev. David P. Botroff home, 599 South president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was a president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was at the rites conducted by the Rev. David P. Botroff home, 599 South president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was at the rites conducted by the Rev. David P. Botroff home, 599 South president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was at the rites of Saturday, July 14, it was well of Fullerton.

Mrs. Lloyd Groover and son and daughter, Lloyd fr. and Mrs. As president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was at the rites conducted by the Rev. David P. Botroff home, 599 South beld in First Evangelical church. The Rev. Mrs. Lola Grimm county president of the county was represented.

Note the dedication in eastern schools and Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. L The Rev. Mr. Ringland, pastor of United Brethren church, read the service uniting the young people.

engagement to Marshall David Since the marriage on July 8 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. North Ross street, and her daugh-Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- in Laguna Beach Presbyterian Smith, North Ross street. Mr. ter, Miss Vivian Rogers.

MRS. PAUL B. ELSNER

Mrs. C. E. Moore, Miss Karla

Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Du

Mrs. Clifford Buck, Mrs. Harry

and Mrs. John Baxter of El

Girl Scruts

satin. Her flowers were pink roses.
Charles Signorelli of Los Angeles
Mrs. Henry Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Henry Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs.

attended Mr. Lee as best man. Jost, Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, Orville Hurd and Carl Kent served Miss Elaine Jost, Mrs. Catherine

An especially lovely setting for the occasion had been arranged by the bridegroom. He had massed palms and greenery in the back-

Vere Leo Hotchkiss. He is the It was as June drew to a close head of the mathematics depart- cisco. Eighty-Ninth Birthday Rall, Randal Gardiner, Mr. and Is Celebrated With Skiles, Mrs. Robert Lingo, Mr. Informal At Home

MRS. RAYMOND VANDRUFF

Solemnized Thursday evening, Modena, Donald Baxter, Miss July 26 at 7 o'clock in First Katherine Baxter of Los Angeles,

fruit punch, by Mrs. Katherine angelfood whose icing was let and which twinkled with many Miss during the afternoon hours, Miss Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Mabel Blodgett gave a series of Grands had a very inviting set- Sewing Club Enjoys appropriate readings.

Montebello; Mrs. W. D. Finn Mrs. Lee was graduated from Cial guests. They were the Misses day celebration. Grandchildrer Plans were made to have a James Fike, with the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Harrison Peralta.

Mrs. Fred Harrison Peralta. Mrs. Fred Harrison, Peralta.

Wedding guests included parents and Betty Jo Froeschle.

The club's next meeting will be of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ames and Miss Warmer her daughter-in-law, the hostess Irvine park. The group will have nett and Mrs. William Brown the family circle, in addition to Friday, August 17 at 6:30 p. m. at Two members, Mrs. J. L. Stin-

mooning in northern California. mountains and saw the gold mines. W. F. Schuming, Anaheim, and made a talk, and Mrs. Theo Lacy They will make their home in Los They returned by way of Sacra- J. H. Lawrence, Huntington Beach. Angeles where Mr. Vandruff is mento, Stockton and San Fran- Mrs. Lela Faulkner of Santa Mrs. Jackson was among special

MRS. ROLAND RABE

Hill, and two cousins, Mrs. Martha Santa Ana. King and Mrs. Katherine Stod- On Tuesday afternoon, young

As she enters upon the last year of her eighth decade, Mrs. Hattie Kimball of 1010 North Van Ness avenue, has the happy assurance of her friends' interest in her welfare, expressed Thursday in her home, gathered in honor of her home, gathered in honor of her home, gathered in honor of her systh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ida Kimball had planned the day as an open house, and friends of many years' standing called during afternoon and evening hours, to offer their congratulations and good wishes to the senior Mrs. Katherine Stod-dard.

Among those calling with their tribute of good wishes, flowers greeting cards and gifts were of Santa Ana camp ground, clebrated his eleventh birthday by inviting a dozen of his school, to a party. Games and various sports were enjoyed, and the happy afternoon at a meeting of First fair ended as all birthday parties should, with the birthday cake and other inviting refreshments. Lulu Johnston, M. L. McEwen, E. I. Lulu Johnston, M. L. McEwen, E. I. Lulu Johnston, M. L. McEwen, E. Ruth, Evelyn and Mildred Carison and good wishes to the senior Mrs. Kimball, They was a called during afternoon and evening hours, to offer their congratulations and good wishes to the senior Mrs. Kimball, They was a called during afternoon and evening hours, to offer their congratulations and good wishes to the senior Mrs. Lulu Johnston, M. L. McEwen, E. C. Carlson, the Misses Ruth, Evelyn and Mildred Carison of Brea are concluding a four weeks' stay sistant secretary, Mrs. B. A. Situation of the entering cards and gifts were constructed his eleventh birthday and sciebrated his eleventh birthday and the happy afternoon, young dard.

On Tuesday afternoon, young dard.

On Mrs. W. O. Merriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merriott, son of Mrs. A. Cash share of Santa Ana camp ground, elebrated his eleventh birthday and the happy afternoon at a meeting of First fair ended as all birthday parties should, with the birthday cake and other inviting refreshments. The camp continues its popularity. Mrs. E. C. Carlson, the senior Mrs. Kimball. They found her enthroned amidst flowers, wearing a pretty gown of flowered creps in black and white, embellished with a corsage of white gardenias ninned to place.

Mosher, James O'Brien, Hants-concluding a four weeks stay barger, West, D. W. Sturgeon, C. barger, West, D. terson, Henry Buck, L. A. May- Ruth Thompson of Brea, and posed of the Misses Luetta Vale, nd Mrs. Tillie Manderscheld.
Plans were made for the next
neeting, to be held all day Thursay, August 23, in Mrs. Daisy
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John Holly, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs.
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Jack, Carl, Vernon and Luella
Stevens, Harold Kenney, Miss Anna May Hendricks,
Mrs. Adusmus; Mrs. Milton
Ausmus of Lamarr, Colorado; Mrs.
Earl Lentz, Boyd and Jack Lentz,
Mrs. Ida Kimball was assisted in howing of home-made cake and
Mrs. Davidson and son, Shafter.

Schwenck, was gowned in pink
satin, Her flowers were pink roses.
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callers were interested also in afternoon, going to Balboa Island Afternoon Event

Cloudy Mountain Tops Delight Visitors In Forest Home

Continuing their summer migrapast week gave them an inter-past week gave them an inter-ley at a surplise should be married in August to Donald Walker. showers fell from time to time for several days, and the high

their Santa Ana home, 401 West pleted an addition to their cottage which dangled streamers of an airy new bedroom.

Mrs. Fred Rowland and daugh- in turn gave Miss Shirley ter, Miss Barbara Rowland and as to Mrs. C. F. Crose. the Rowland cabin where they their guest the past week, and Mrs. Crose entertained also freshment hour. Yellow blooms Mrs. P. L. Tople over the week-

nearby C. H. Chapman cottage angelfood, coffee and mints. are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutledge vacation with his family now.

tertained as a merry week-end Vest and Eunice Bright. party, Miss Frances Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coutts, Messrs Ford Underwood, Kenneth Lamb County Board Holds and his cousin, Bill Lamb Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Patterson

of West Washington avenue and At Beach cabin of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith. MRS. DALE PHETTEPLACE son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hotch-that Miss Elva Ringland, daugh-ment in one of the city high In the Leonard cottage, "Gray's and sons, Neal and Gale, and

East Fourth street, were among ing which recommendations were When the young couple left on their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Seacord wore a smart suit in navy blue sheer wool with taffeta trimblue sheer wool with taffeta trimmings and blue accessories. They

MISS DORGINY CHESEL

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Ana, and Mrs. Katherine Stanton guests introduced. of Tustin, have concluded a week's Russell Stroup of Newport Beach and Mrs. Ray Kimball and daughter, Miss Carrie Kimball; Mrs. Emily Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katherine and Clara Fitschen of Plans were made to hold the annual county W. C. T. U. con-

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pays. W. D. Wilson who are enjoying and Mrs. J. E. Brewer are other Santa Anans enjoying an ex- Aid societies, held at Escondido, tended stay at the camp grounds.

Hostess Plans Shower As Surprise to Honoree

Receiving a group of friends in Continuing their summer inigra-tion to Forest Home, Santa Ana Wednesday evening, Miss Shirley cottagers are enjoying the mountain resort to the utmost. The

The game of "Hard Romance" mountains were draperies of storm introduced a clever series of con-clouds from which the rumble tests. "Observation" was the second of thunder reached the mountain game played, with the prize for scoring high going to Miss Ethlyn Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, who are back at "Cobblehurst" after a short interval spent at For an especially pleasant in-

Eighth street, had as recent terval, guests were grouped around guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell bride and brides and brides and brides. bride and bridegroom stood beand Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens.

The Fairbanks' have just comnumbered hearts. These, together with verses read by each guest where shower gifts had their mother and grandmother, been hidden. Packages proved to have been contain amber glassware for the spending much of the summer at set the bride-elect is assembling.

Futhering the soft tones sug-Rowland. Miss Ruth Rowland gested by the shower gifts were yellow and white appointments brought into use during the rewhite and orchid asters provided a floral background. Assisted by Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, 516 South her mother, Mrs. W. E. Groomer, Main street, is enjoying a rest- and by Mrs. Orval Healton, Miss ful stay at her cabin. At the Groomer served apricot whip,

Invited to share the affair with and son and grandson, Richard Miss Groomer and Miss Hartley Jackie Rutledge were Mesdames Frank Mussel-The Misses Helen and Margaret man, Verald Selvide, Edward Storry, Everett Johnson, George the Harry Warne cottage. Mr. Berry, Allen Howell, John Taylor, Warne is spending his summer Voris K. Robison, Orilla Snyder and the Misses Ethlyn Berkland, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Squires of Esta Walker, Eliza Walker, Cath-Tustin and their daughters, the erine Hull, Violet Johnson, Edith Misses Mary Ellen and Edra Mae Leonard, La Dora Catherman, Wil-Squires, have the Walter Lamb ma Patterson, Rosie Kaplan, cottage for two weeks and en- Georgie Gale Pennock, Gladys

Quarterly Event

Holding a quarterly meeting Wednesday in Huntington Beach board presided over an all day event at which each Union in the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eckles, 1605 dent, conducted the meeting, dur-

Plans were made to hold the

vention in September at Newport

had as guests Mrs. Henry's broth- Barnard gave a reading, "How It

In an interesting report, Mrs. several weeks visit with them. Mr. Laura Leonard gave high lights of a recent meeting of Federated



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circle. The cakes included a big Sycamore Past Grands tered with pink birthday greetings Elect Officers candles. This had been baked by At Beach

hearing some of Mrs. Kimball's where they were guests in the reminiscences of her marriage, in summer home of Mrs. Edna Cozad, 1867, her life in Sherman, Texas. 106 Opal street.

Mrs. C. A. Rowe was hostes to members of her sewing club ception was held in M. W. A. hall on East Fourth street, Music was Planning a surprise for Girl ball established their home in dent, conducting a short business where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she and the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she are the late Mr. Kimbers of her sewing club where she was a sew ed refreshments of ice cream and at the close of the affair. Mrs the east, told of their travels Candle-lit tables were futher Warmer, captain and lieutenant, and California until the past 15 Mrs. Kate Rinshed, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Brown assisted in serv-

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Braised Leg of Mutton

A large leg of young mutton

Browned flour for thickening.

10 slices bacon

4 sliced carrots

cup water

Salt and pepper

3 medium sized onions

Round steak saute with green

Tomato Bouillon, 1 cup

eppers and corn

1-2 tsp. butter

Calory total, 555.

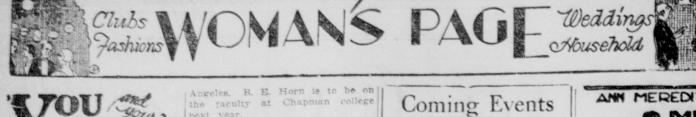
ing in the hot soup.

salt and pepper.

mayonnaise.

1 slice bread with

MIXING



Des Moines, Ia., and at the exposition in Chicago. They are travel-

n about six weeks.

Mesdames Mae West, Walter Hiskey, Mattie Edwards and Clarence Lovegreen of Ulrich, S. D.

Madys Edwards, Newbers of Mrs. Stanley Le Lievre and Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West were in Ontario Thursday night attending a meeting of Native Daughters Wight, 2320 Riverside drive.

Los Angeles. Mr. Craig is city is temporarily closed.

ed recently at El Cortez hotel, San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson and daughters, the Misses Ruth and La Vonne Frandson, 2003 North Ross street, returned yesterday clinic in Rochester, Minn.

daughter, Miss Alice McKee, 1303

The talk came as a feature of Jack Fisher D. A. V. post and an all day meeting. The morn-auxiliary picnic dinner; Jack Fish-

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Angeles. B. E. Horn is to be on the faculty at Chapman college next year.
The Misses Hazel Lee and Caro-

lyn Cushing, members of Wrycen-de Maegdenu club of the Y. W. Vagts, 829 C. A., will return home this weekleft this week end from Asilomar, where they James' cafe; noon, for St. Paul to visit with relatives. have been attending business girls' First Baptist Fahola class;

ing by train, expecting to return guests for the past week, Mrs. p. m.

They plan to spend the next two noon Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jordan, 1606 months in Southern California. Van Ness avenue, were William Conklin, 927 South noon.

week of Mr. and Mrs. James S. ing from the effects of a serious cafe; noon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head, 927 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid, 2010 South Birch street, left today for Victoria drive, and Mr. and Mrs. their mountain cottage at Forest Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. Byron Fenley, 405 Grant street, Home where they will spend the were among Santa Anans register- greater part of August.

Church Societies

afternoon from an eastern trip Hebrew people, Miss Betty More- cheon; noon. made by automobile. They were land of Chicago Hebrew Mission Kiwanis club; James' blue room gone for five weeks, visiting their was speaker Wednesday afternoon noon. former home in Lake View, Ia., at a meeting of Calvary Mis- Stanford club; James' cafe; and with relatives and friends in sionary society held in the home noon. and dahlias were used in deco-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McKee and rating the home for the occasion. church; 2 p. m.

tain as dinner guests tomorrow tain as dinner guests tomorrow and Mrs. Cecil Horn and Solve data this service on "The Messalest Church of Jesus Church of Jesu Lloyd and Robert of South Gate, presented with a candle-decked temple; 7:30 p. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Elliott of Los cake in celebration of her birthday anniversary. In addition, she 8 p. m. received a Scripture placard and St. Joseph Altar society benewas presented with the day's col- fit card party; school annex; 8 ction for use in carrying on her P. m.

Miss William Breckenridge, Breakfast club; James' blue president, conducted the afternoon business interval. The program included a duet by Misses Audrey Benjamin and Nan Sutherland, and a song by three- vice club; year-old Bobby-Lou Hathaway. Ritchey, McFadden street; cov-Plans were made to have & ered-dish luncheon; noon covered-dish dinner for members, their families and friends Thurs- James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. day, August 23, at 6:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekahs

Presiding for the first time 7:30 p. m. since she was installed noble Knights of Columbus; Knights grand, Mrs. Esther Brown con- of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. acted the meeting of Torosa Re- Security bekah lodge held Wednesday Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. night in L. O. O. F. hall.

At the close of the business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. Martha Vandewalker, junior noon. past noble grand, introduced Lor-

Entertainment included read- luncheon; noon. Lowe, Barbara Krueger, Mildred Tucker, Cloy Francis and Dorothy Krueger. Mrs. Graves and Miss Lois Newbold were accompanists. Gladys Corbley played Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 P. m. owe, Barbara Krueger, Mildred noon a piano solo.

Announcements

First Baptist Faholo class will have a reading circle Monday at A. hall; 8 p. m. 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Cave, 2107 North Ross street.

Veteran Rebekahs are to have a covered dish picnic in Birch C .A.; 8:30 p. m. park Friday, August 3, meeting with their baskets of home-prepared foods to be shared at noon. Each Veteran Rebekah is reminded to bring also her needs in table

Pioneer club members of Sedgwick W.R.C. are to hold one of their picnic meetings on Thursday, August 2, when they wil have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Martha Ritchey, McFadden street. Each member will take her own table service for the noon luncheon.

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MONDAY

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A

El Camino Toastmasters' club; temple; 7:30 p. m.

The refreshments committee erved iced watermelon in the W.; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30

Homesteaders' Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Dance for young people; Y. W.

hall; 8 p. m.

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SATURDAY

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

Curtis' sister and nephew, Mrs. Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors

El Toro club: James' cafe:

Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society; Telling of her daily work among church parlors; covered-dish lun-

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid;

Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer Serwith Mrs. Martha

Benefit association; quickly, then reduce the heat and

FRIDAY

Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Neva Weekly, 1136 West First street; covered-dish ngs and songs by Janice Hood, Veteran Rebekahs; covered-dish

hall; 8 p. m

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; envelope.

Lion club; James' blue room:

Coming Events

Men's association;

TUESDAY

guests in Los Angeles one day this Main street, is gradually recover- Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James'

and are staying at Trinity hotel, at the South Main street address benefit party; Dr. D. A. Harwood ly in a little fat, add sliced green home, 2467 Riverside Drive; 2 peppers, a little water, and some Sixth and Bush streets. Albert E.

central lows. Dr. Frandson was interested in a visit to the Mayo

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; ' Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m.

Realty Board: James' cafe:

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

Rotary club; James' blue room;

Craig and daughter, and Mrs. operation which he underwent Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. Paxton and daughter, who have arrived from Independence, Mo., for a vacation stay in California the fish market which he operates the finance committee's annual

> Carpenters' Union; 402 West corn, boil up and serve.

The talk came as a feature of Jack Fisher D. A. V. post and a discreet little article on the gregations in the union meeting,

Line the bottom of a deep covered kettle with bacon and on it Royal Arch Masons; Masonic put the sliced carrots, onions and Bush street. herbs. Wash and wipe the leg of Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; Four over the cup of water and cover the leg with remaining ba-

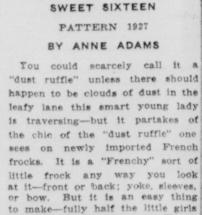
> Bring the leg to a hard boil simmer ever so gently for 4 hours, basting the leg occasionally with the leg to the serving dish, skim out the vegetables and thicken the the broth in the kettle. Transfer rich gravy.

ble, this leg of mutton might be boned and the cavity filled with stuffing, then rolled and tied. erald Lowe, Verle Lowe, Francis picnic luncheon; Birch park; slices to perfection then, and is

the hot dish. Cut these remnants in strips, and make curried mutton served with rice. It will be nice for dinner a couple of nights and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 later. In making curried mutton I like to dice and fry 1 large onion and 2 apples in butter. When fried down, add 2 Tbsps. imported curry powder and blend in the butter mixture for 10 minutes. Add to hot gravy and add cayenne and paprika to highlight the fla-

Au revoir until Monday.

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W. Bates, ministers. Sunday school Running;" 7:30 p. m., subject, at their 46th annual convention Classes for the whole family. Friday evening, the young people of the Southside church and Broadway and Walnut will attend in a body the evangelistic services at Ninth and Lime, Long Beach.

his vacation.

Church, Santa Barbara; quartet,

(Yon),

prayer meeting, 707 South Main

street, 6:45 p. m. The third num-

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West

The First Christian church,

Wednesday, 7:38

Hicks will talk on "What

"Twilight and Dawn"

"My Inmost Heart Doth

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Southside Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets. William S. Irvine, minister. Services: water base. Season it highly, Monday, 7:30 p. m., Workers' In- First Baptist church. Services: and when ready to serve put a struction class; 8 p. m., young 9:45 a. m., opening song service; scant teaspoonful of whipped men's development class. Wed- 10 a. m., class instruction; 10:40 cream into each cup before pour- nesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week sing- a. m., worship period; sermon, ing and Bible study. Thursday, "The Greatest Treasure" by Benjamin Goodfield, of First Baptist

Dice round steak, brown quick- 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class. United Presbyterian church, Bible school, Speaks); organ numbers, choral, Cover closely Kelly, minister. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa and simmer until the steak is 9:30 a. m., pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. (Bach), tender, then add a small can of Rev. Arch. K. Stewart, of Culver "Grand Chorus" (Dubois); 6 p. Slice a ripe apple over crisp City, guest minister.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Hillcrest park, Fullerton. Meet at with a small carrot, grated, and "Can Christ Save Our Present at First Baptist church. Subject, Civilization?" There will be special "The Message of Jesus About the by Mr. Schrock music under the direction of Home," by C. M. Aker, D. D. Quar- Cross." drugs? Because it takes a little trouble and a lot of will power to stay with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilton Morton The converse with a reducing diet. Yet, by Hilto drugs? Because it takes a little by Hilton Morton. The congrega- embranza" tion will join with the other con- (Meale). Sunday at 7:30 p. m., at First Baptist church. The pastor of "proper" diet to get best results

spective assembly rooms. Foursquare Gospel church, Fair- ber of the Sunday evening speview and Sycamore streets. Rev. cials will be given at 7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastors. Mr. Bible study hour, 9:30 a. m.; mor-ning worship, 10:45 a. m., sub-Witt Springmeyer will recite his "Time for Rain but No selection which won for him a Rain"; Crusader young peoples gold medal. Wednesday, 7:30 service, 6:30 p. m.; adult prayer m., prayer meeting and Bible Herbs: parsley, chives, sprig of meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic study. fresh mint, 2 fresh sage leaves service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 Jeh p. m. prayer and praise service. First street. Services, 7:30 9:30 a. m., prayer m., Watch Tower study, Thursday, meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. evan- Covenants," Isa. 42:6; junior Bigelistic service. Saturday, 7:30 p. ble study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 m., street meeting at Fourth and p. m., young people's Bible study,

"Preparation." The Episcopal Church of the p. m., Bible study, "Vindication II." mutton, dust with garlic salt and Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. "Revelation," Light Book II. Lec-Halstead McCormac, organist. The ture by Judge Rutherford every ninth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 Sunday over KTM, 9:30 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. litany and sermon; 7:30 p. m. m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m., also over united evening service at the First KTM, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Baptist church. Calvary church, Ebell club audi- Sixth and Broadway, Walter

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 10:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Co-Pastors "TIME FOR THE RAIN BUT NO RAIN"-10:45 A. M.

OLD FASHIONED EVANGELISTIC SERVICE-7:30 P. M.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPIRITUAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. N.Y.P.S. 6:30 P. M. A WELCOME TO ALL A FRIENDLY CHURCH

> Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department at 9:15 All Other Departments at 9:30

Chieben Church of Christ-Broadway and followed by preaching service at | ing worship, 10:45 o'clock. The meets; at 7:30 p. m., Walnut, Jas, H. Sewell and Jack 11 a. m. subject, "A Race Worth Christian churches are in session mon, "Divine Protection," will be

m., Clarence E. Skiles, superinterior first Presbyterian church, Sixth tendent; morning worship, 10:45 m., worship in song and prayer; wick) Young People's chorus, 6 vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young Mesa. Participants will leave for

> The Salvation Army, Sunday meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. school, 9:30 a. m.; holiness meet- Free Methodist Church-Fruit ing, 10:45 a. m.; young people's and Minter streets. Ellsworth A. service, 6 p. m.; evening service, Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 7:45 p. m.; farewell meeting, Sun- 9:45 a. m.; a talk will be given day evening for Adjutant and at the close of Sunday school by Mrs. Torgerson, who have had the conference charge of Santa Ana Corps for who will preach immediately fol-

the past year. "Berceuse" (Delbruck), North Main at Seventh street, fashioned Methodist love feast, m., young people's groups join in Perry Frederick Schrock, minis- The Sacrament will be administerter. Services: 10:30 a. m., morn- ed at the close of the preaching the Idyllwild Vesper service at ing worship; 6:30 p. m., League service. The young people's serchurch, North Broadway at church the church, 712 North Main street and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, at 5:30 p.m. All the B. Y. P. U. Robert O'Rrien of LaMource and Eighth streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. If you wish to omit the bread, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., groups of the Santa Ana Valley Robert O'Brien of LeMoyne col- again at 7:30 p. m. Thomas J. Hunter, superintendent. association are joining in this ser- lege, Memphis, Tenn.; 7:30 p. m., The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., vice. At 7:30 p. m., union service union evening service at First by Mr. Schrock, "Singing on the

"Scherzo" Rev. Father Timothy Galvin, pas-

The Reorganized Church of Jesus be held at 6:30 p. m. in their re-At 6:15 "Character Building." p. m., the church history class

tor. Sunday mass, 7, 8:30 and 10

a. m Holy hour, Wednesday, 7:30

at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. "How to Know the Truth"; both at Long Beach. Bible school, 9:30 Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Services broadcast over KREG; a. m. Union service, 7:30 p. m., Ostertag, will speak both morn-taylor Reedy, of Los Angeles. Com-young people's and adult fellow- at First Baptist church. Ostertag, will speak both morning and evening. Tuesday, 7:30 ing and evening. Tuesday, 7:30

munion at 12. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Ira Brumfield. And Parton streets, G. E. Wednesday, mid-week prayer ser-year meeting. Wednesday evenand praise. Tomorrow will be the Waddle, pastor. Morning prayer, vice. Thursday, women of the last Sunday for the pastor before 9:15 a. m.; Bible school, 9:45 a. church will meet for an all-day

Trinity Lutheran church (Misat Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mc-a. m., subject, "The Beauty of Souri Synod) East Sixth and La-Farland, minister. Church school, Divine Worship." Young peo-cy streets. William Schmoock Young peo- cy streets, William Schmoock, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 ple's service, N. Y. P. S., 6:30 pastor. Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. o'clock, sermon by Mr. McFarland. p. m., Lester Shambaugh, presi-Sermon subject, "Israel's Sin at Fairview and Birch streets. William S. Irvine, minister. Services: baritone solo, "Let Us Have dent; evening worship, 7:30 p. 6:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:50 a. m., worship in song and prayer; "Awake Up My Glory" (Chadabove." Prayer and praise serbeld at the Hommel ranch, Costa 11:10 a. m., sermon. "The Chal- length of the Christian;" 12 noon, b. m.; young people's meeting at length of the Christian;" 12 noon, the home of Ruth Warner; 7:30 Friday, 7:30 p. m. The choir will er the church services. All are to Make a thin tomato soup, using water base. Season it highly water base. Season it highly accomplished by the service of the church service, and p. m., the choir will be not service, and p. m., union evening service at the vices Sunday under the direction will be not successful to the church services. All are to bring their own lunches. Therefore, and the choir will be not successful to t

lowing at the 11 o'clock service First Congregational church, Preceding this will be an old-

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Fruit and Minter Ellsworth A. Archer, A. M. Pastor

District Quarterly Conference Sunday. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the Conference Superintendent Rev. Elvis E. Cochrane, A. M. a scholar, eloquent speaker, good singer and spiritual man. Be sure to hear him.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Ste. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon: CAN CHRIST SAVE OUR PRESENT CIVILIZATION?—Pastor The pastor will speak at the Union Meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday night, on "THE MESSAGE OF JESUS ABOUT THE HOME"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakln Kelly, Minister Bible School, 9:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M., Morning Worship Rev. Arch K. Stewart of Culver City, guest minister 7:30 P. M.—Union Services at First Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Aker, speaker.

First Presbyterian Church

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Sixth at Sycamore Streets

SERMON BY DR. WM. A. WADDELL, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL Baritone Solo-"Let Us Have Peace".......Mr. Le Gras Young People's Meeting at 6:00 P. M.

7:30 p. m. Union Evening Service at First Baptist Church

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

An Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry 9:30 a. m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a. m .- "A RACE WORTH RUNNING." 7:30 p. m .- "HOW TO KNOW THE TRUTH."

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KREG

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- PRAYER AND PRAISE

COMING, NEXT SUNDAY MORNING:

EVANGELIST JOHN BROWN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

COME -

Those Not Attending the 46th Annual Convention at Long Beach will worship at 10:45 o'clock EVENING UNION SERVICE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH REV. AKER WILL SPEAK-7:30 P. M.

HEAR ABOUT THE — COME

TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSION PLAN

AN UNUSUAL FINE SPEAKER

AT THE

First Christian Church, Monday Evening; July 30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop

If There Be a God Why Does He Not Make Himself Known in a Way that No One can Doubt Him? be one of the questions answered by Rev. C. D. Hicks Sunday evening in the third of his

There will also be special music for this service and MASTER DEWITT SPRINGMEYER, a winner of a Gold Medal will give his winning selection. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 O'CLOCK

"SUNDAY EVENING SPECIALS"

The Subject of the Discourse will be

"WHAT AND WHERE IS GOD?"

Sermon Subject, "CHRIST CONFESSED" Just an old-fashioned church with the old-time religion.

10:45 A. M.—"The Beauty of Divine Worship"

10:55-MORNING WORSHIP

SCIENTIST CHURCH NO. 68 Sunday Evening Services at M. W. A. Hall, 4th and Bush Sts. REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor Come hear beautiful lecture, "The Sunshine of the Soul"

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Taylor Reedy of
Los Angeles

12 Noon—Communion
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by Ira Brumfield
Wed. Eve., 7:30, Prayer Meeting Fri., 7:30, Young People

7:30 P. M.—"Seeking Things Above"

First Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject, "WHAT WE APPLAUD" Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod) Soprano Solo—"My Task" (Ashford) sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter 7:30 - UNION SERVICE

Subject-"The Message of Jesus About the Home" Preacher-Rev. C. M. Aker; Place-First Baptist Church

Sermon Subject-"SINGING ON THE CROSS" 6:30 P. M., League of Youth at Parsonage, 205 W. Twentieth Street Union Evening Service at First Baptist Church Prof. Robert O'Brien of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., Speaker

9:45 A. M.—Class Sessions

10:40 A. M.—Church Worship. Sermon: "THE GREATEST TREAS-URE" by Benjamin Goodfield, D. D.

7:30 P. M.—Union Service at First Baptist Church
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups, Hillcrest Park, Fullerton

ALL WELCOME SPECIAL MUSIC

ARRANGE ADDRESS ON TOWNSEND PLAN

olving Pension plan will be explained and discussed in an open meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian

lightening and entertaining.

creased wages and a richer, fuller be frank. ife for all, including parents and Much of the time, when we seek false prophets and to have spokof the plan said today.

as well as old is needed to put words. ossible moment.

easily and quickly put into possession of the king of Syria. Ahab only turned to peration. It puts money into cir- He turned to Jehoshaphat, king and said, "Did I not tell thee that

WESTMINSTER

since Mrs. Grandy and her broth- and honest advisers. er last met.

Penhall and family of Cypress on would deliver it into his hands. a trip to Lake Arrowhead, Sunday. Mrs. Martha Wartenbe was a

store began a week's vacation teacher's college.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. wedding anniversary with a the- ship; Evangelist Deloris Dudley Grimes of Los Angeles for Yosme ater and dance in Los Angeles last preaching; 1:30 p. m., service at ite National park. The exterior of the Francis Pen-

coat of paint. A. G. Snow is do- ited this week end at Ocean Beach Monday, as visitors, Sunday, their son and Ariz., who is spending a vacation

Bob Elliott of Pasadena who were been visiting with her sister, re- People's meeting. Special music Donad Elliott who has been spend-ing a vacation with his grand-

William Broyles who sustained fined to his bed with the limb

WINTERSBURG

ack have as houseguests from Kansas, their two sisters, Miss Laura Hosack who has come for an extended stay, and Miss Iva Hosack who will be here a short | time. The sisters are of Topeka. Miss Laura Hosack had the mis-fortune to break some ribs in a fall this week and is confined to Mrs. A. C. Bellow 28. —Mr. and Fourth street, telephone 2950.

were guests at a musical program M. Owensby of West First ave- ice, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school at the Pacific Coast club in Long nue, are expected to return this 9:55 a. m.: morning worship, 1 Beach recently. Mrs. Groves, who week end from an eastern trip. a. m.; sermon: "What is Truth? is a local teacher of plano is tak- Mrs. Owensby visited another Union services evenings, First

day with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Brea; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark, Carl Noll of Whittier, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foist and Mr. the day in the Applebury home, and Mrs. Steve Smith of La Ha-Ethel McClary of Bell, an bra were in the party.

Sunday night.

and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and sons of returned yesterday from several days stay at Lake Arrowhead.

Which time is being spent with Mrs. Boxall at Newport Beach.

lp, also of Buena Park. Mrs. Joe Adams and children,

obbie and Josephine of Anaheim, nd Mrs. Eleanor Jones and son, Cenneth of Buena Park, visited at ong Beach Sunday.

mer Buena Park residents living brea elementary schools will be pulpits with Dr. Hugh Lovell of in Los Angeles, were in Buena held at the Laurel school build-Whittier. Dr. Lovell's theme will Park this week end on business ing at 7:30 p. m. on August 6. be "Those Things that are True."

isit of relatives in Tustin.

Boy Scouts are to hear a first Miss Dorothy Voorhies, princi- fields. aid lecture by Dr. C. F. W. Kohlen-berger of Fullerton at the group meeting Friday night at the Scout

Miss Dorothy Voornies, princi-pal at Laurel school, and Miss The Rev. P. L. Beck, a mem-ber of the "Fisherman's Club" of school entertained Mr. and Mrs.

shack on Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary C. H. Woodruff on Tuesday eveand son, Eugene of Darlington ning. The party had dinner at avenue have left for Mill Valley a Los Angeles cafe and later at-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Micaiah Speaks The Truth

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

to which the public is they want to do some particular such a man. Micaiah by name, The speaker of the occasion up their minds to do it, frequent- not want to get his word, bewill be Harry E. Hayes, of Long ly seek advice. The counsellor who cause Micaiah did not prophesy Beach, student of political sci- advises them against it, no mat- good things concerning him, but ence and social economics, and ter how wise or just his advice evil. his address is said to be both en- may be, is likely to get himself Jehosaphat, king of Judah, was disliked for his pains, no matter urgent about the matter, how-"Young people who are interest- how much the king or the com- ever, and Ahab sent to have Mied in getting employment, in moner may have urged him to caiah brought. Micaiah seems

neighbors, should join in sup- advice, we want to have our own en to Ahab in much the same Townsend Old Age judgment confirmed rather than words. Revolving Pension plan," J. T. upset, and we tend to value our Nichols, Orange county manager counsellors somewhat according to whether they give us pleasant that Micaiah was mocking him, "The assistance of young people and favorable, or discouraging and then Micaiah dared immedi-

he plan into effect at the earliest Here, in our lesson, King Ahab ing him that his armies would of Israel had set himself upon a be scattered and that his own "This is a recovery movement, certain course. He wanted to re- life would be lost. imple, effective, self-liquidating, gain Ramoth in Gilead, then in Instead of listening to him.

culation and will benefit everyone, of Judah, for help. Jehoshaphat he would prophesy no good conwithout change in the form of was willing to give him assistance cerning me, but evil? government or monetary sys- and to ally his people, his horses,

WESTMINSTER, July 28 -- Mrs. would have said. "consult an or- row shot at a venture as he tried Mary Grandy expects her brother, acle." That was practically what to escape John N. Booth of Kansas it amounted to, for Ahab called Did Micaiah have divine insight City to arrive this week for a in some hundreds of prophets into what was to happen? Possivisit, he having left for the west who were ministers of pleasant bly, but not necessarily. It does It is about 25 years words, rather than clear-sighted not always require more than the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall ac- them to say, and they said it, when he sees the sort of men who companied their son and daugh- telling him to go on up and fight are in control. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton for Ramoth, because the Lord Jehoshaphat apparently sensed sons for our own time

Sunday visitor at the H. B. An- dist church there. They also inderson home, coming for her son, tend to visit in Shasta City where Robert, who has spent a vaca- they will witness the graduation Wandle Bealer of the O. J. Day of a third son, Cleo from the state | Full Gospel Assembly-1600 West

hall residence is receiving a new Harold, and Miss Leona Horn vis- followed by Evangelistic sermon where they were guests of their hospital; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott had aunt, Mrs. O. J. Moss of Somerton, Mr. and Mrs. there. Mrs. Harry Horn, who has accompanied home by their son, turned to Buena Park with her Sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening, leading to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning to Buena Park with her sunday morning and evening to Buena Park with her sunday morning to Buena Park with her

Mr. and Mrs Charles Robertson Beach visited local relatives Sun- guests.

WINTERSBURG, July 28.—Miss business and social meeting of the Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumet Hosack and Marton Hos- the Congregational church is pet message service; Wednesday scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury club met Thursday evening and and message circles: Thursday, have as their houseguests Mrs. Appebury's father, C. M. Abbey of Victorville who came here Sun- and Mrs. Frank Blystone of tor.

aunt of Mrs. Applebury is also a member of their family for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury from a 4,600-mile trip east to the present at Big Pines arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury from a 4,600-mile trip east to Evans, Ind., where they spent at Big Pines arrived home.

nd Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr.
nd Mrs. Richard Nelson and sons,
nd Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe has been spending the past

Wolfe has been spending the past Notice of intention to wed has een filed by Clarence Jaynes, son f Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes of Vhittaker avenue, and Miss Fern ulp, also of Buens Park.

Wolfe has been spending the past two weeks in the valley and will also return home Sunday to resume her work as secretary of La Habra grammar schools.

Wewman are also enjoying a week at this beach resort. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Russell will go this week to Surfside where they will be for several days.

The mid-week prayer meeting

BREA, July 27 .- Public hear- On Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, for- ing on the 1934-1935 budget for the Donald F. Gaylord will exchange making plans for a possible return Anyone interested in the budget Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streed and

V. Black of E. Orangethorpe Miss Lucy Craig are acting as on South Laurel street. They are venue left this morning for a jurors in the La Habra justice moving to Montebello where Mr. court this week.

W. E. Fanning and Mr. and Mrs. morning and evening, at the Bapfor a brief visit with their son, tended the musical at the Holly-filled the pulpit at the First Bap-Leo, who is pastor of the Metho-wood Bowl.

Text: I Kings 22:1-14 | something rather unsound about The International Uniform Sun- it. He did not seem to have very day School Lesson for July 29, great confidence in this group of prophets, and he wanted to know whether there was not still an-

cther whose judgment they might

Kings and commoners, when Ahab told him that there was thing and have more or less made but that he hated him and did

first of all to have mocked the

ately to speak out the truth, tell-

The two kings went up to batand forces with those of Ahab, tle, and it turned out as Micalah but he suggested that first of all had predicted. They suffered a it might be wise to inquire of most inglorious defeat. Jehosh aphat was killed in the battle and Ahab, who had discarded his I suppose that pagan peoples kingly robes, was killed by an ar-

judgment of an honest and clear-They sensed what Ahab wanted seeing man to predict disaster

This story of truth-telling and tragedy has, manifestly, its les-

CHURCH NOTICES

Third street. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday, and left in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of Sunday school; classes for all his mother, Mrs. Jane Bealre of this place and his brother-in-law Homewood celebrated their fifth ages; 10:45 a. m., morning worthis place and his brother-in-law evening.

H. S. Horn and sons, Paul and study; 7:30 p. m., Song service, 7 p. m., service at county orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise serv-

The National Federation of Spir-Mrs. Sadie Walker of Long each visited local relatives Sun-Mrs. Katherine Berkey of West- and Bush streets. 10 a. m., Sun ern avenue and her nieces, Miss day school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J a badly broken leg in a recent Ruth House and Miss Mary House of Van Nuys, returned this week daylight trumpet and inspiration end after a vacation spent at the al written messages, free will of suspended from the ceiling for a few days is now allowed up on crutches.

end after a vacation spent at the Berkey cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Hattie Stanley remained at the mountain resort for an extended followed by written questions and swered daylight trumpet measurements. swered, daylight trumpet me The July birthday party and sages and independent special sage class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. + "Happy Hour Service," and messages, free will offering; Friday, 2 p.m., message circle a

fall this week and is confined to Mrs. A. O. Bellomy and son, the house as a result.

Troy, of East Erna avenue, and Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves Mrs. Bellomy's mother, Mrs. S. W. Matz, minister. Early serv

ing a major course in plane of daughter in Oklahoma and the Dr. Abirett of Long Beach and si also preparing to teach the accordian.

A group of friends in a bridge day, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., reading day, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., reading day.

BREA

who have been away on vacation evans, ind., where they spent a streets, have just been reconditioned by street Superintendent Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler and Fred G. Boxall and his crew of BUENA PARK

| daughter, Viola, and son, Raymond, of North Palm drive accompanied by Mrs. F. Robison and three children of South Gate vacation from duties, part of which time is being spent with

Mrs. Edna Wolfe and two chil- Several Brea families are be veek end after a vacation at Mrs. Edna Wolfe and two children, Tommy and Rachel, of South Idaho street, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Guy Kingsbury of Long Beach, left last night for Yosemite valley. The Wolfes will return Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. Arvil Huston, Ir. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr. Mrs. Kingebury who has been staying in the valley. Miss Anna Newman are also enjoying a week of the staying in the valley. Miss Anna Newman are also enjoying a week of the staying in the valley. Newman are also enjoying a week of the staying in the valley.

> of the Congregational church will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips, 312 West Imperial Highway.

o residence here.

Pauline Luther of Red Bluff, a will be provileged to attend.

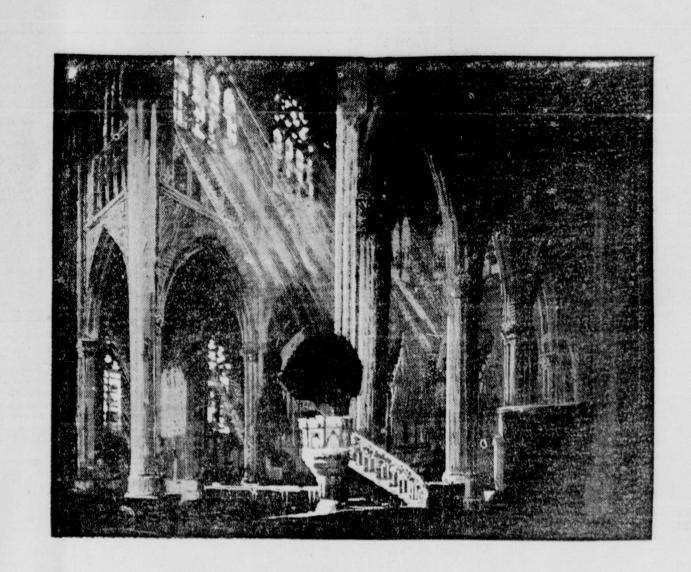
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FTORY OF MAL COCHRAN-PICTORES OF KING



said Dotty. gumdrops will smack a Meany if he stops one after we have "Now, watch and you will thrown it, and it's sailing through shortly see that throwing's easy

would be, if we could be on hand to see all of the mean old Meanto see all of the mean old Meanter pet a very sudden scare."

The next thing that the Tinles knew, into the air a gumdrop les get a very sudden scare."

They dumped the gumdrops from the cart. "Hey, don't spread "Well, come on, throw," Chap said. "When we start, we'll what it is all about." The Tinywant to throw them fast.

"I'll shortly show you how it's threw with all their might. done, and then we'll start to have more, 'cause not so long will these few last. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Just then wee Goldy smiled and said, "I guess I'll eat these things instead of throwing them. I tasted one and, gee, but they are

"You all can heave them into air, but I prefer to save my share. However, when you've thrown yours, don't come back and beg for mine."

this war, if we do foolish things you suggest?" like

to interfere, please stand way over there.'





often have their day of reckoning.

Those, and start the merry battle." as can be. 'Course, if at first you "Just think what real fun it don't succeed, again you'll have

"It landed in the Meanies" from the cart. "Hey, don't spread "Well, come on, throw," a them too far apart." a Cheerful Chap cried out. "You know mites all sailed right in and

(Scouty gives the Meanies a

GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .-A Cheerful Chap then seemed GARDEN GROVE, July 28.—
Members of the Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church of Crange he loudly home of Mrs. Thomas Jessup jr., on Trask avenue Tuesday after-"If you are game to help us fight, just step right up. 'Twill her sister-in-law, Miss Minnie Penman, of Tustin, and be all right. But, if you're going Mrs. Phyllis Gill, of Carden Grove, co-hostesses.

A group of readings were given "Oh, I am sorry," Goldy said, by Miss Betty Willets, of the Shaf-"Til throw mine, too, so so ahead er studio in Santa Ana. At the onclusion of the readings Mrs. Decil Fross Willets, mother of the young reader, gave a review of

er daughter's work and training. The remainder of the time was spent playing the game "Travel." First prize was awarded to Mrs. A. didelson and second prize went Mrs. Marion Paulson, of Satna

topped with whipped cream and tea was served at the small tables. Various garden flowers in orchid shades were used for decorating

Those present were Mesdames J A. Shirley and her house guest, Mrs. Major, of Manitoba, Canada; A. Tyrell, Honadel, L. Patrick, Frank Brown, Hattie Davis, Martin, Mathews, Minnie Easterly, Kaeiser, B. A. Smith, B. Norey, H. dolf, Whitney, Faber, Burnett of Orange; Mrs. J. M. Chilson, A. Eidelson, W. B. Thomason, and daughter, Rosemary, of Garden Grove; Marion Paulson, of Santa

Four royal peers, two archbishops, 16 Scottish representatives, and 18 Irish peers are included in England's House of

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Lorente with the state of the s BONNIE IS A WELL KNOWN FIGURE ON THE SCREEN --- HE'S HAD LOTS OF EXPERIENCE AT ACTING -HE'S PUT OUER MANY A LOUE THE LAST MAN IN THE WORLD YOU'D EXPECT TO DUB A BIG MOMENT ... BUT, DAN CUPID SURE GOT HIM THIS TIME . TONGUE AND ALL



Ain't Love Funny?



THE WHOLE FAMIL

I KNOW .
RONNIE! 10 SH DUA UOY

RATHER NOT SAY HOW I FOUND OUT, BUT I'UE KNOWN ABOUT FOR A LONG

AND IT HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE ? UOY THATE ME ? YOU WOY ANGEL !! BUT -BUT, IT'S ALL OVER NOW, BOOTS ! I CALLED AT HER HOME AND



WASH TUBBS



Big Shot!



GOT A COUPLE HUNNERD OLD MASTERS UP IN THE ATTIC. JUNK-NOTHING BUT JUNK.

NO SEX APPEAL. ANY TIME YOU WANT TWO OR THREE,

LET ME KNOW.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE



I'M GOING TO GET ? WELL, NEIGHBOR BAXTER, I OUT OF THIS FANCY YOU HAVE HEARD, BY NEIGHBORHOOD! NOW, THRU MEANS OF THE NO LIVING IN BACK YARD CLOTHESLINE TAHT HTIW, WON, TI TELEGRAPH SYSTEM, THAT I HOT AIR STACK HAVE QUITE A BIT OF MONEY HAVING A FEW FROM THE SALE OF MY GOLD MINE THOUSAND! -YAS-YAS, INDEED-A FORTLINE! BUT HE WON'T MY FIRST MOVE WILL BE TO LEAVE HAVE IT LONG THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ~ IT HAS -THEY'LL BECOME QUITE SHODDY STRIP ~YAS~THEN I MUST HIM LIKE TAKE A JAUNT TO AN EUROPE ARTICHOKE UM-M. ON, MAJOR! HEH-HEH And 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF By COWAN

Ana; and Miss Tracey, of Mon- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

PEOPLE WHO ARE

YEP, THAT'S WHERE THEY SEEM T'BE THAT MUST BE THE THEY'RE TURNIN' LOOKIN' FER UP TOWARDS THE THEY'RE HEADIN MOVING INTO THE OLD FER, AWRIGHT! ANDREWS SOMETHING ANDREWS HOUSE

THE PEOPLE MOVED THEIR FURNITURE GOOD INTO THE OLD ANDREWS HOUSE GRIEF T'DAY. SHE'S A MUSICIAN, AND THEY HAVE A BABY-THEY GOT A BOAT-SHE'S VERY LITERARY, AND HAS TWO DOZEN HATS! THOUGHT NO ONE KNEW ANY THING ABOUT THEM

Wagnerian Expert

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Who is the musical conductor in the picture? 13 Street. 14 To bathe. 15 Orderly collection of papers. 16 Broach. 18 Mud. 20 Nominal value 21 Fabric.

25 Italian river. 26 To accomplish. 53 Half an em. 28 Fodder vats. 54 Exclamation 30 Amphibian. 32 God of war. 34 Crystalline fat. 57 Guides a boat. 38 Rowing devices. 40 Bush. 42 Coagulated

lump.

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48 To piece out.

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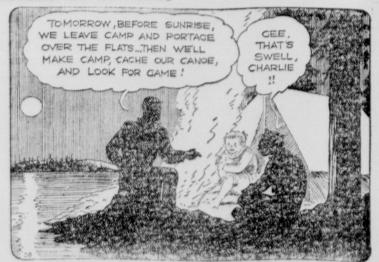
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16 He is a famous conductor. 17 Vexes. 19 God of love. 22 Clothing parasite. 24 Powder ingredient. 27 Verbal. 29 Male title. 31 Vale, 3 Surface

measure. 5 Chaos. 7 Fire rod. 39 Caterpillar 41 He was born Germany.

tight. 45 Guato. 47 Alternate. 49 Stories. 52 Dreads. 55 Homelike. 58 To redact. 60 Jewel. 63 Above. 65 Therefor.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WOW, IF WE RUN ACROSS ANYTHING WITH CLAWS, I HOPE WE SEE IT BEFORE IT SEES US!







By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

TH' STATION, BEFORE HE GITS A CHANCE TA PULL OFF SOMETHIN, I'LL GIVE YA TEN BUCKS, INSTEAD OF TH USUAL FIVE! OKAY, CHIEF I'M OFF!



TO THE AIRPORT, TAXI







SAM, I GOT A TIP THAT SLIPPERY SKINNER, TH' BANK ROBBER, IS IN TOWN! IF YA CAN LAND HIM HEREIN



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By Sol Hess





Radio News

nons for the Calvary Church of network, including KFRC. Santa Ana tomorrow were announced by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren as follows:

Truth.'

cation. On the morning of Aug- the program. ust 5 the preacher will be Evangelist John Brown, it was an-

be broadcast from KREG.

cultural broadcast from KREG by mezzo, opus 119, No. 3 in C ma-Eric Eastman, assistant farm ad-visor for Orange county, it was most characteristic waltzes.

The agricultural broadcasts are Two features, another talk made from KREG each Monday the series on "Financial Relief under the auspices of the agri- for the Farmer" and a new epicultural extension service and sode of "John and Molly Farmer."

This feature has been on the will be heard over an NBC KFI

lected classics are announced for tonight on KREG at 7 and 8:30, each of a half-hour's duration.

The programs will include the selections: Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat;" "Pique Dame" selection, Tschaikowsky; selections from "Tosca," er: "Iolanthe" selection. Sullivan

ed in response to requests, which

Several of these are being play-

KREG NOTES

Monday afternoon will not begin until 3:30. Two popular programs are scheduled at 2 and 3 o'clock respectively, with the usual broadcast of Spanish melodies Cabo

RADIO FEATURES

Excerpts from the famous Gilbert and Sullivan nautical operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," and Sir Edward Elgar's stirring "Pomp and Circumstance March," are outstanding among the works of English composers to be played by the Goldman band today at the Goldman by the Goldman band today at 5:30 p. m., during the concert over an NBC network from Prospect park, Brooklyn. The solo artist on the program will be Del Stalgers, famous cornetist, who will play Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

KREG — Concert Program of Selected Classics; 7:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB— American Weekly (ET); KFWB—Sulvia Froos; 7:15, Glen Gray's orchestra: 7:45, Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

will play Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

KFI will release the feature.

The petite singer, Sylvia Froos, will show the results of good advice when she features the eune, "Take a Lesson from the Lark." in her program tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, over the Columbia In her program tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, over the Columbia. chain and KHJ. Her other selections will include "Do I Love You?" and "Rockin' on the Porch." and the accompanying orchestra will complete the program with "So You're Not Gonna Kiss Me."

Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist-conductor, will direct the Prilladelphia Summer Concerts orchestra in a broadcast devoted to compositions by Cesar Franck and Wagner over the Columbia network and KHJ today from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Program. KFWB—Louise Raymond; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Musical Newsy.

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SUNDAY The 17th episode of Edward ord

The 17th episode of Edward Lynn's drama, "Peter the Great," to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system and KHJ from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Sunday will reach a climax in the remarriage of Catherine to Peter, at which time she is crowned Empress of all the Russias.

Irene "Bee" Beasley, tall southern groups and the remainante program over a coast-to-coast NBC network Sunday at 7

mother" also will sing Schubert's en's "Turkish March" and Bocherini's "Celebrated Minuet."

Anthony C. Lund will direct the City tabernacle Sunday from 7:30 8:30 a. m. over the Columbia

clude their series of three broadcasts devoted to chamber music ed by Leland Green, will sing the spiritual, "Bells Over Jordan," by spiritual, "Bells Over Jordan," by day from 9:30 to 10 a. m. The here on the evenings of August 24 | Anaheim Police Notes programs, presenting works of and 25 under direction of Joseph F. 7:30 p. m.: "How to Know the Arensky, Rachmaninoff and Ts- Rice, director of the department of Tomorrow's services will be the continuity of thought which New York City, who also directs gren will officiate before his va- great Russians. KHJ will release

Both of tomorrow's services will Club," the University of California will broadcast a roundtable discussion of "The Role of Rath's "First Night." the Federal Government in Edu-cation." The program will be from Hollywood and Pasadena heard Sunday night at 9 o'clock where he has been studying the

another program of Johannes next month. network including KHJ Monday "Lima Bean Culture" will be include the Intermezzo, opus 118, the topic of Monday noon's agri- No. 6, in E flat minor; the Inter-

bring timely information to local will highlight the Western Farm and Hohe hour program which network Monday at 12:15 p. m.

erful drama adapted by Grange and DeMontepin from the romance of the same name by the elder Dumas, will be the Radio guild vehicle Monday during the broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network from 11 to noon. KPO heads the NBC network of stations concert programs of se- in the West broadcasting this

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M. KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request rize Program; 4:30, Instrumental KFWB - Records; 4:30, Cocktail Hour.

KFI—Dance Orchestra; 4:30, Hands
Across the Border.

KHJ— 4:30, Philadelphia Summer
Concert to 6:30.

KFAC—Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Ca-

5 to 6 P. M.

Start Backie Souder's Orchestra; 9:45, 101d Music Master.

KFOX—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KFAC—Jeanne Baldwin; 9:30, Rec-

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> avenue revealed today. The play, "A Character Intrudes," is a comedy written by ties of the municipal park, in a on the Atlantic coast..

Buena Park

at Huntington Beach with Mr. and Anaheim theater. Mrs. C. R. Allin and daughtters, Claudine and Ruth, Miss Lloyd Allin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Buena Park; and a group of relatives

as guests. Miss Lois Stephens is a houseguest at the home of friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurman are vacationing at Lake Arrow-

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS s:15, Dr. Casselberry, F.S., view of a property of the committee appointed to take cert Artists; 11, (NBC) Organ Recital; Chartsquaga Concert.

Afternoon—12:30, U.S.C. College of Music Program; 1, (NBC) Sunday Vespers; 1:30, (NBC) International Tidbits; 1:45, (NBC) Boyer Rendez-tellotte; 2:30, (NBC) Ross Fenton Farms orchestra; 3, (NBC) Ross Fenton Strings; 3:30, (NBC) Choir of 100 Voices directed by Father Finn; 4, (NBC) Chase and Sanborn Program; 5, (NBC) American Album of Familiar Music.

Strings; 3:30, (NBC) American Album of Familiar Music.

Atternoon—12:30, U.S.C. College of charge of arrangements for the charge of arrangements for the devent included the Misses Margaret Sawyer, Ruth Dohmer, Audrey McDonald and Mary Crowe.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 14, at 6:30 p. m. in the temple, with a covered-dish dinner to be served preceding the business session. In the committee appointed to take charge of arrangements for the devent included the Misses Margaret Sawyer, Ruth Dohmer, Audrey McDonald and Mary Crowe.

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The events received here today by J. at Labor Da G. Neil, manager of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, when a visiting fleet of P. C. yachts from San Diego will swell the entry list in tomorrow's race to twice its normal number.

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KEEG—Popular Hits of the Day;
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KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning— 9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Organ Recital; 10:45, Book Review by Mary Burke King; 11:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 11:30, "Romance Under the Water"; 11:35, Popular Hits

Morning—6.20. Deams New More Stock market quotations; 645, Morning Bible Fellowship conducted by the Rev, Milo F. Jamison; 7. Marimba Band Transcription; 7:15. Louis Rueb, health evertices; 7:30, Keyboard Fantasies, Helene Hill. plantst; 7:45. Dallads; 8:15, (NEC) Fields and Hall; 8:20 (NRC) Vic and Sade; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Bennie Watson, songs; 9:15, All-Americans; Hawaiian Group; 9:30. Hollswood Bowl talk by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish; 9:45, News Release; 10, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Oxydol's Own Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Oxydol's Own Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Oxydol's Own Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reportsiners; 10:30, (NBC) Oxydol's Own Magazine of the Air; 11:45, (NBC) All Pearce and his Government of the Air; 11:45, (NBC) All Pearce and his Government of the Air; 11:45, (NBC) All Pearce and hi

ware chats with her Neighbors.

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BROADWAY PLAY ANAHEIM CHAMBER

ran to use on all letterheads and ther stationary advertising the the local art colony in general, and suggestions will be received at O. E. Steward of the Anaheim officers for the coming year came

production now going into rehear- carry as the principal theme the Finance: Charles Pearson, E. M. sal in New York for presentation city park. It was decided to use Keith and M. A. Gauer. there next month, inquiries at the the park as the slogan theme there next month, inquiries at the the park as the slogan theme Community Playhouse on Ocean when Councilman Sheridan sug- Frank N. Gibbs, Victor Loly, Geo. president; Viva Holland, second gested the need for a slogan that Henry and Harry Macres. would tell the world of the beau-

ANAHEIM, July 28 .- Installa- Pearson and Dr. H. A. Johnson. tion of radios on motorcycles of the Anaheim police department Fred Robins, and E. C. Kendrick. port of the 21st district meeting last at which the Rev. Mr. Lind- greatly influenced these three the Fordham University theater. was completed today. Anaheim Rice has been directing plays for is the last city in the county to W. Pierce and Alfred Bonney. the past three years at the Barbi- install radios to take advantage Water: Dean zone-Plaza and other art centers of the service offered law enforce- Monahan, and E. P. Hapgood. Included ment agencies through the Orange Industrial: Charles H. Mann, O. the meeting. The same delegates For the final program in a series of "Evenings at the Faculty Club," the University of Cali-by him was a revival of Bulwer unit will be installed on the pa- J. J. Burkhard. Lytton's "Richelieu" and Frederick trol car in the near future according to M. W Martinet jr., po- B. Collings, Harry Pearson, and Mrs. Finch announces that Mar-

John Saari, 49, Anaheim was

BUENA PARK, July 28. - ported his bicycle stolen Howard Shafer favoring the Los Coyotes Honoring their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foster entertain-reta home, 122 North Janss street tend through Orange county for daugh- Bureta notified police that it had Diagonal road from Pomona to ed with a picnic this week end and recovered in front of the one mile.

SOCIETY

Job's Daughters

Planning events of the near fuure, members of bethel, Job's Daughter's, met Tuesected Classics; 10, Vocal Favorites of day night in Masonic temple, with Testerday; 10:15, Organ Recital; 10:30-Miss Frankie McDonald, honored queen, in the chair. It was decided to have a gar-

den party, the date and setting an extra thrill at Newport Beach Lake, Lester Frink, Raymond for which will be named later.

Guide; 10. Richfield Air; 10:15, (NBC) tice will be held in the home of In the Star class, Mrs. C. V. Doty, 420 West Wal- key, sailing the Vega 2, still holds Lake, Lee

means; George Young, social service; U. J. Engleman, drill and flag teams; Clyde Ashen, confraternity and missions: Arthur Steward, Girl Scouts; Bernard Moreiand, baby gifts and layettes; Moreiand, baby gifts and layettes; Harry Edwards, welfare; Arthur Steward, entertainment; Thomas Steward, entertainment; Thomas Gisler, sports; L. Schade, members, local young peoples club, bership; Zola Maag, Glee club; E. Miss Ferne Schnitger and Mrs. Ocertly.

For an out of door supper in the evening the group was joined by the Rev. and Mrs. Grover ocertly.

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complimenting the institute on choice of officers for the year, and urging the cooperation of individual members. Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Miss Nellie Colombini and phy, Miss Nellie Colombini and Mrs. Arthur Steward gave re-Mrs. Arthur Steward gave re-Mrs. Arthur Steward gave re-Mrs. Gordon McAllister, Mrs. Richard Gordon McAllister, Mrs. Richard Candled clean standards.

GOMMITTEES AUXILIARY AT IS SEEKING SLOGAN ARE NAMED BY BREA TO NAME NEW YORK STOCKS Chicago Bd. of Trade

ANAHEIM, July 28.-President

Legislative: Leonard Evans, and secretary:

George Holden. Ganahl and A. C. Ruitcel. Executive committee: Stewart, Frank Tausch, Charles Esther Gray, musician.

Entertainment:

Transportation and Roads: J. Oceanside. Harold Keirsey.

meeting. The organization also endorsed

Within an hour after he had re- a resolution presented by Ross

Yachting enthusiasts will receive report to the committee of Charles and Balboa tomorrow, according to Johnson as to expected presence ing fleet of P. C. yachts from San | Those present were guests in-Mary Diego will swell the entry list in cluding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiltomorrow's race to twice its nor- debrand and daughter, Mildred, of

Music. 6, (NBC) Hall of Fame; Charles W. Hamp; 6:45, (NBC) Irene (Charles W. Hamp; 7:15, (NBC) Irene (NBC) Madam Schu-Heink; 7:30, Makers of History; Oncert orchestra directed by Schepherd; 9, (NBC) Universe (NBC) Un charge of this event will be the vided some pretty racing in the Eleanor Crill, of Garden Grove;

der the Water"; 11:25, Popular Hits of the Day.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast: "Lima Bean Culture"; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stocks and Grain Market Quotations; 12:35, Popular Presentation; 1, Concert Program; 1:45, Hillbilly Songs; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Hill-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

Steward, entertainment; Thomas for a marshmahow roast.

Included in the group were Carl Warner, Miss Emmaetta Hart, Aden Moore, Miss Carol Schuman of Huntington Beach, Miss Complimenting the institute on its Chick" Hostetler, Miss Choice of officers for the year, and urging the cooperation of indinct of the pay; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Hill-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program. Morning—6:30, Opening New York Mrs. Arthur Steward gave re- Miss Ida Harper of Santa Ana, lock market quotations: 6:45, Morn- ports of the recent Y L. I con-

Air Reduction

Those nominated were Mary Crow and Vina Gesme for presi-Tausch, dent; Ruth Templeman, first vice

Atlantic Refining
Auburn Motors
Aviation Corpn
Baldwin Locomot
Baltimore & O
Barnsdall A
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co
Briggs

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Case
Caterpillar Tractor

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Gt. Western Sug...
Hudson Motors
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Intl Harvester
Intl Nickel
Intl Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennecot Copper
Kroger Groc
Libbey Owens Ford

McIntire Porcupine
Mexican Seaboard.
Missouri Pacific..
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motors
Natl Cash Reg...
Natl Dairy Prod
Natl Biscuit
Natl Steel
N Y Central
No. American Co.

No. American Co. No. Amer Aviation Northern Pacific . Pac Gas Elec

Pacific Lighting Packard Motors

Shell Union

nited Aircraft 15½
nited Biscuit 24½
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8 Rubber 125%
S Ind Alcohol 35½
S Smet Ref 123½
S Steel 25½

BUILDING PERMITS

July 26 W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker St., addition to garage house, \$250, owner,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond

are entertaining this week their 16c daughter, Mrs. Laura Scott, who

is visiting here from Clifton, Kan.

Los Angeles.

The Misses Noreen Hatfield, Lucille Evans and Dorothy Sharkey, house guests of Mrs. Leona Jones the past week, left Wednesday for

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 6th, 1934, for printing for the various departments and sample forms on file in the Office of the Clerk of said City. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1935.

All bids must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the estimated total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1934 (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California,

Owens Ford 271/2

BREA, July 28 .- Nominations of

Lela Wharton. vice-president: Vivian Nicodemus, treasurer; Grace Nelson and Es-Publicity: L. H. Loudon, Ernest ther Gray, chaplain; Cecile Finch, historian; Viva Holland, marshal; O. E. Elsie LaGraffe, sergeant-at-arms; Junior past president Florence Harry Arthur, Mathews gave an interesting re-

Agriculture: Robert Easton, H. which was held in Vivian Nico-Beach on Sunday. Waynick, Carl demus was the other representative from the Brea unit attending Another H. Renner, Dr. H. A. Johnson and will attend the fifth area meeting which is convening today at

jorie Peabody, La Habra, presi-At the same time Steward an- dent of the county council, will be nounced that at its last meet- present at the next meeting of where he has been studying the progress made in the "little thea- arrested last night by Chief of ing the board of directors of the the Auxiliary for the purpose of ter" movement, and will remain Police James Bouldin and charg- chamber had accepted the resig- installing the new officers, the Carla Romano, planist, will give here until his return to New York or released under \$19 cosh bell or released under \$19 cosh er released under \$19 cash bail a member of the board and will place at that time. The meeting to appear late today before Po- appoint his successor at the next will convene at 1:30 p. m. on August 8.

GARDEN GROVE, July 28. -A steak bake was enjoyed members of the Lions club, their wives and special guests on Wednesday evening in the garden at the Jack Crill home on Palm street. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. Norman Jesck, Ernest Wakeham, Rodney Collins and Virgil Sparks. The after dinner speaker was

Captain Don Wilkie, of Laguna Beach, who gave an interesting talk on Crime. All members were requested to

reports received here today by J. at Labor Day week-end outing at G. Neil, manager of the Newport the C. L. Pearson cabin at Big So Rockford, Ill., Mr. Mummery, The events, held each Sunday Denver, Colo., H. A. Lake, Miss for the past five weeks, are held Myra Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bluford three times around a mile and a Merchant, Miss Helen Knox, Mr.

Johnson, Robert Smith, Charles In the Star class, Worth Dic-Simpson, LeRoy Doig, Charles

W. C. Childers, addition to garage house, \$250, on.

19c St. Joseph's Rectory, 724 Garfield
St., add one bedroom, 11 ft. by 14 ft.
19c to residence, \$350, owner, cont.

HANSEN

Financial and Market News

CHICAGO, July 28.-(UP)-The full effect of a week of bad crop news was Low Close felt on the Chicago Board of Trade today as wheat prices rose 3 cents a

today as wheat prices rose 3 cents a bushel in heavy buynig. Corn and oats rose with the major cereal.

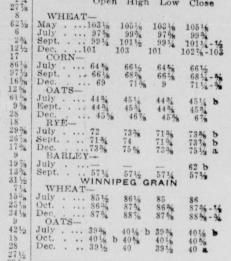
At the close wheat was 2% to 3 cents a bushel higher, corn was up 2 cents a bushel higher, corn was up 1 to 2 cents and rye advanced 2½ to 3 cents a divided by 2 cents per bushel.

The close was right around the best levels of the day on wheat and at the top for corn and oats.

Profit-taking in the wheat pit invariably brought out new buying as prices started to ease and the undertone was very firm. Further reports of crop deterioration came from the American northwest and the spring wheat country in western Canada.

Foreign crop news also was unfavorable, with weather reported hindering harvest of grains in Europe. The bullish crop situation offset the political unsettlement abroad. Corn held good gains on bad crop reports from the southwestern corn beit.

42 % 42 % Members Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. aMin St., Santa Ana, Fone 486 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close



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Ordinances, resolutions, notices and all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion.....cents, each next five insertions.....cents, sertion......cents per inch. each next five insertions cents per inch; each subsequent insertion......cents per inch designates space in a newspaper, the space and width to be one regulation column, width not less than two inches and in length one inch in column. All city advertising must be set solid in light face nonpariel type, twelve lines to the inch, except that the title preceding the ordinance must be in black face nonpariel type; set solid twelve lines to the inch; that the words "ordinance number" and "resolution number" and "notice" and the number of ordinance or resolution may be printed in black face nonpariel capital type.

Said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1935.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL CODE.

California State Prison at San Quentin, California, June 23, 1934. District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California. Orange, State of California.

Sir: Please take notice that I, Robert O. O*muvell, convicted of the curities Act, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 9th day of March, 1934, to serve One to Five years in the State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency Frank C. Merriam, successor to the late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215 West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles, California. NOMINAL BLDG. & LOAN QUOTES

(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL. State of California, County of

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN, District Attorney of the County of Orange.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

80th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

Regular quarterly cash dividends for the three months' period ending July 31, 1934, will be paid upon the Six, Per Cent Preferred Stock and Five and One-half Per Cent Preferred Stock of this Company by check August 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 31, 1934. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer. San Francisco, California

> WASN'T IT A GOOD THING . . .

that you put your money into Life Insurance instead of los-ing it? You friends can profit by your experience. INSURE BOTH WAYS . . .

DEATH INSURANCE OLD AGE INSURANCE D-OUBLE D-UTY D-OLLAR no obligation to have your In-surance problems explained. Don't drop it. Phone me.

J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor

igainst dying too soon and liv-

305 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana Phone 4840 — 2477-R



"DING, DONG! DING, DONG! DO WE HEAR WEDDING BELLS? IS IT POSSIBLE OUR STAID AND RETIRING BANKER IS TAKING HIGH DIVE INTO THE MATRIMONIAL DOL AGAIN? IT IS RUMORED THAT HE WAS MADLY IN LOVE WITH THIS MISS OR RATHER MRS. CONNIE BEFORE LHE LED OUR SOCIETY LEADER, MISS APPLEBY TO THE . [A ALTAR_ETC-ETC.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-Clos-NEW YORK, July 28.—(UP)—Closng steady:
England pound 5.04, up .00%.
Canada dollar 1.01 11-16.
France franc .0659¼.
Italy lira .085½.
Belgium belga .2345.
Germany mark .3872 up .0032.
Switzerland franc .3262½, up .0000½
Holland florin .6761, of .0001.
Spain peseta .1387, up .0001.
Spain peseta .1387, up .0001.
Sweden krona .2599, up .0002.
Norway krone .2534, up .0003.
Denmark krone .2534, up .0002.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0416.
Japan yen .2994.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'cleck a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or \$8.

The Register will not be respon-eible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear. 4406-R. Readings 50c.

REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, Psychic. 30 years service. Overworld testimonials. Problems solved RIGHT. Succeeds where others fall. 50c, \$1.00. Witt Bldg. Third and Sycamore.

ALL hair cuts 25c. 928 W. Walnut.

4a Travel Opportunities CAN you take one passenger Yellowstone or vicinity? Share expenses. Phone 3260-W.

GOING to Kansas Aug. 5th, will take 2. 921 Garfield St. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. BERT MULLER.
DRIVING Michigan, Ohio and vicinity, know roads, take passengers, share expense. Phone 2447-J.

Personals

We pay the new high price for your OLD GOLD

And discard jewelry. We are sure that if you look you will find some old jewelry that will bring you UNITED SMELTERS

We operate under U. S. Gov. License

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Eastern Star pln, laure wreath. Reward, 411 East 2nd. LOST-White wire hair terrier, black head, male, answers to name "Skippy." Wears collar Long Beach license. 902 Hickory.

Automotive

Autos AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL—Preferred rate, \$12.80. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates.
FRED R. SCHWEITZER
Phone 491-W 1315-A So. Main

Autos (Continued)

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

Cadillac Sedan In wonderful condition. Just the car for your family. Will take your car in trade. J. F. Demers, 117 West Fifth. Phone 760.

PICK UP ANY NEWSPA-

You can now buy late model automobiles at the Motor Sales. 112 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, at near wholesale prices! Cut out this ad and bring it with

These prices for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only:

'34 Chev. Spt. Sedan, 6 w.w. \$
'34 Chev. Coach \$
'33 Chev. Sedan \$
'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan \$
'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan \$
'33 Pontiac Spt. Sedan, 6 w.w. \$
'33 Pontiac Coach \$
'33 Rockne Sedan \$
'33 Portiac Coach \$
'33 Portiac Coach \$
'34 Willys 77 Sedan \$
'35 Pord Sedan \$
'36 Willys 77 Sedan \$
'37 Willys 77 Sedan \$
'38 Willys 77 Coupe \$
'39 Willys 77 Coupe \$
'30 Willys 77 Coupe \$
'31 Stude. Com. Coupe \$
'31 Ford Coupe \$
'32 Pord V-8 Coupe \$
'31 Ford Coupe \$
'32 Ford Sedan \$
'33 Willys 77 Sedan \$
'34 Willys 77 Sedan \$
'35 Ford V-8 Coupe \$
'36 Ford V-8 Coupe \$
'37 Ford Coupe \$
'38 Ford Coupe \$
'39 Ford Sudan \$
'39 Podge D. A. Sedan \$
'39 Ford Spt. Roadster \$
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster \$
'28 Nash Adv. Sedan \$
'39 Pontiac From \$
'30 Pontiac Policy Polic Chev. Spt. Sedan, 6 w.w. ..\$76 Chev. Coach\$68

MOTOR SALES 112 WEST FIRST ST. Phone 3306 Santa Ana

COUPE SPECIALS Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, knee-action, mohair, uphol. painted fenders
Ford De Luxe V-8 Coupe
Ford De Luxe V-8 Coupe
Ford V-8 Coupe
Flymouth P. D. Coupe
Chev. R. S. Cpe. side mts.
Ford Sport Coupe
Dodge 6 Coupe, R. S. Jack Willey, 107 So. Main

REID'S

USED CARS

1932 Bulek 7 Pass. Sedan Auburn Spt. Conv. Coupe.
Studebaker Sedan, 6 w...
Pontiac Six Sedan
Hupmobile Sedan, 6 w...
Chevrolet Sedan Chevrolet Sedan
Buick Coupe
Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
Oakland Sedan 1927 Chrysler Sedan

Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon Phone 258

Special Value 1930 Packard olub sedan. Six wheels; local car and at the low price of \$575. Reid Motor Co.

Autos (Continued)

MODEL "A" Sport Roadster, Call garage, rear of 1515 N. Main. garage, rear of 1515 N. Main.

'27 CHRYSLER Roadster, A-1
dition. O. & H. Garage, 311 W. '34 FORD V-8 tan coupe, \$348 paid, Spurgeon Bldg., Ph. 4568.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

PER AND COMPARE
OUR PRICES

ou can now buy late model automobiles at the Motor Sales.

GRAHAM TRUCK, 1928 model 2½
ton flat bed. Dual rear wheels,
good rubber, in A-1 shape throughout. Must sacrifice this week for
\$185, full price. H. W. Hartley,
Chevrolet Agency, 301 Ocean Ave.,
Huntington Beach.

'31 FORD ton and ½ truck, stake body, good condition, new rubber. Phone owner, 3431 Anaheim.
FOR SALE—Camp trailer, built-ins. Reasonable, 1207 So. Van Ness. Reasonable. 1207 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Used Cletrac and Fordson, 6 ft. disc and 2-12 plow.
Lindegard Tractor Service, 107
Lacy St. Phone 315-W.

LIGHT, semi sleeping trailer for two, \$60. Apt. 10. 302½ No. Bdwy.

FOR SALE or will trade for light truck or live stock, one 60 3-speed Best caterpillar. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 ton 1928
Reo equipped for beet hauling.

Reo equipped for beet hauli Phone 3372 Huntington Beach. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR CARS to wreck 1001 E. Central, La Habra. Ph. Whittier 81-117.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Experienced department store saleswomen. Hart's Dry

WANTED—Experienced department store saleswomen. Hart's Dry Goods Co., 104 N. Glassell, Orange. WANT—Lady between 40 and 50 to manage apt. house for rent of apt. Very desirable. Ph. 2394-W, bet. 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

14 Help Wanted-Male

BIG company wants man care for business, Orange Co. Permanent connection, no selling, good pay, investment in local equipment returnable. Ref. demanded. T. Box 32, Register. SALESMAN with light car for cal territory. See Mr. Davis. cal territory. See Mr. Davis, Tues day only 10 a. m., Santa Ana ho-tel.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN—Capable, earnest mer and women may develop for them selves a permanent and satisfactory income with the aid of our leads and sales assistance. For inter-view Phone Santa Ana 1337.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WANTED—Children to board in fined Christian home. Will give mother's intelligent care as well coach in school studies; music sons if desired. Healthful l tion on ranch just inside city its of Anaheim. Close to sch churches. Reasonable rates. Santa Ana 939.

5th and Spurgeon TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

COMPANION, housekeeper, refined good cook, excellent references Santa Ana or vicinity, Ph. 4755-W Housework. 25c hr. Ph 959-W, Orang

18 Situations Wanted -Male

(Employment Wanted)

Work Wanted

ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M

FOR SALE or rent-Small restaur

GROCERY and confectionery, income

DESK SPACE in exchange looking after property. Inquire Apt. 10, 3021/2 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE. lunch counter. 718 E 4th.

20 Money to Loan

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto. Furniture. Radios. Diamonds JAY F. DEMERS

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty AUTO LOANS

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

22 Wanted To Borrow

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

(Continued)

LAWN mowers sharpened, 50c. Ph.

We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

group. Price reasonable. Opp. camp grds. 18th & Central, Newp't Bca.

WONDERFUL opportunity to get an established business reasonable. Inquire 616 East 4th St.

FOR SALE — "The Ideal Lunch Room." Good business. Must sell at once. 219 No. Broadway, S. A.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

EMERGENCY LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced . WESTERN FINANCE CO. 620 No. Main. Phone 1470.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 29 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

No answering advertisements containing a Register box address, because to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register.

1500 82900 to loan. See L. J. Car-26 FT. speedbox for sale. Inquire.

Roy Russell

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

uick loans on real estate. automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced Action without red tape. MONEY TO LOAN, \$10,000 5 yrs. 6%

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.
\$500. \$1000. \$1500. \$2000. \$2000. \$5000.
\$7000. \$10,000. 6% and 7%.
EDWIN A. BAIRD.
417 1st Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

- Poultry

A HOME IN TUSTIN

Wouldn't you love to live in little old quiet Tustin? Aren't you inspired with the beautiful surrounding orchards and the general atmosphere of the entire district? Would you own if you could, a pretty little 5-room stucco house, with walnut and crange trees around it, with lawn and pool, and grounds with lots of room? With a lower price than we have ever had in Tustin before, you have the privilege of purchase at just \$2500 on terms. You'd better hurry.

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main Santa Ana

Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Home for male Spanlel puppy. Pay for advertising. Also beautiful wire haired Fox terriers for sale, Prospect avenue, Tustin, between First and 17th St.

WANTED—Litter small fox terrier pups. Neal's, 209 East 4th. FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups. All reds. The well-known children's dog. See them now and make your choice Reasonable prices. \$20 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—Chesapeake Bay Re triever pupples. 1019 Fruit. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE-Fine young fresh black Nubian goat, 311 McFadden. Haufing dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. ant on ocean front, Newport
Beach. 201 N. McClay, Santa Ana.
FOR SALE—Cheap. Highway market doing good business. Special reason. W-Box 30, Register.

Handing dead stock free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.

Dead stock removed free. Ph. 539 HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448.
FOR SALE—Hornless Nubian milk goat with 2 kids. 3 days old. Ph. Orange 8720-R-1, Cor. Fairhaven and Esplanade. FOR SALE or trade for hay, 3 head or horses weighing 1450 lbs. 1200 So. Bristol St.

rent. Best location in Orange Co. Cheap if sold this week. East First between Mabury and Tustin Ave.

28 Poultry and Supplies

MUST sell fat Red fryers, cheap. 2310 West Fifth St.

ACCOUNT sickness must sell chickens, ducks, pigeons cheap. Ph. 834.

CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HENS, 40c up. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange, RED FRYERS, 25c, Hens. Ph. 4136.

RED FRYERS, 2ac. Hens. Fn. 4136.
B. D. TAYLOR, Heensed Calif. Dept.
Agriculture. Cash buyer poultry
and rabbits. Yards, Ball Road, Anaheim, Phone 3133.
CHOICE Red Fryers. Phone 3211-J.
RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP PULLETS and turkeys, from very fine stock. 600 Rocks 6-9 weeks old. 500 Reds 10 weeks. 400 Leg-horns 10-11 weeks. 300 turkeys 7 weeks. 618 No. Baker. FOR SALE—Poultry buildings and equipments; also used lumber. Vogt, Gilbert St., Garden Grove.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St

Swaps

Swaps

Don't lose your car. We buy cars and equilties, STOVER'S, 210 East First St.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly ments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance C.

Swaps

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WILL TRADE electric refrigeration for used car. 117 West 5th St.

WILL trade equity in plot ingle. for late model sedan. State make, model. L, Box 33, Register. WILL trade equity in five room house for late model sedan. An-

26 FT. speedboa' for sale. Inquire 109 East Camde.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer 1500 FEET of rabbit fertilizer, ALFALFA HAY, poultry, dairy, rabbit feeds, all kinds of grain recleaned and ground. We take eggs in exchange for feed. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 East 4th. Ph. 2868.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER. 256 per sack, delivered. Phone 556 FOR SALE-Wheat, deld run or cleaned. Barley, field run, reclean or rolled. First class barley hi

32 Building Material

pany. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 839 Fruit S WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2918 W.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C Mitchell, 305 East 4th St. FOR SALE-Concord grapes, West 5th St., left, west of bridge, R. D. 3. Mrs. Walls. BARTLETT PEARS, 2c-3c. 600 So. 44 Apartments, Flats

CONCORD GRAPES and juice. Genuine eastern variety. Thos. Hasook, 3 miles west, ½ mile north of Garden Grove, corner of Lampson street and Stanton Blvd.

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LAWS SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED IN BEHALF OF ALL THE PEOPLE

concerning the speed used in obtaining a di-place, vorce for Mrs. William G. McAdoo.

It appears that a record time was madenot permit anything like that to occur, but Wilson administration. an outside judge was serving, and he did not During that interval, the president removed know the rules that the judges applied. It Lansing from the headship of the state dealso appears that other lawyers have tried partment. He also broke with Colonel House to do this thing, but have been headed off during that period, than whom the president by the judges, but in this case, the lawyer had no more trusted intimate up to that time.

turned over to the bar association by the court. sions and his erratic judgment. There are two points of observation on this. Those who were closest to the president

to their desire, intention and effort, but to that time. the judges themselves. This lawyer did suc- Surely, Woodrow Wilson was as much a

punishing one lawyer for succeeding in a cer- the peace conference at Paris. tain labor, when not punishing other lawyers for trying to succeed. But we will let the bar association thresh that out.

More than this, we cannot help thinking that it does seem a little incongruous to turn interested in this.

If the marriage relation has become so cheap and inconsequential, that it can go it is the business of society as a whole.

ing out governmental functions to organiza- en care of. tions, whether they be bar associations or

the people, and not by one group for a group. losses that are bound to be sustained. If we proceeded in this manner, we would

It is not sound political philosophy. This simply emphasizes it.

their own members.

A MORMON ANNIVERSARY

surrounding states observed impressively and F. C. in its entirety. the anniversary of Brigham Young and his followers to the shores of that great salt lake where they founded their empire. There are still nine survivors of that day in 1847 when the followers of the prophet laid the foundations The Dionne quintuplets have broken the of Salt Lake City.

story of the trials of this group of religious out of the woods. enthusiasts, as they were persecuted from No doubt, the five children of this French place to place until they arrived in this desert habitant were fortunate in their number. Had country, is retold. Young and old are called they been triplets, there would not have been upon to pay homage to a brave and consecrat- the nation-wide interest and concern for them.

of the Mormon faith have been softened, if life. they have not actually disappeared altogether Few are born famous, "The heavens themfrom the lives of present-day Mormons.

borne out by the sober habits of the Mormon born into the world with greater publicity than going to the trouble of earning it. people of today. One who visits Salt Lake these humble quintuplets in a Canadian cot-City, Provo, or Ogden finds a different type tage. of life from that which exists here on the Many of this generation will continue to prominent perverts to lead it.

which we always associate with good citizen- either in the Dionne family or any other. ship.

In a society as closely knit together as our American society is, it is difficult for any group to continue practices which are inconsistent with prevailing practices around them. Polygamy was put down by the strong arm of the federal government. But already, among 17 years longer than he would have had 100 years

country anywhere than those who live ac- ure. The death rates for people between 20 and 50 cording to the Mormon faith. They have rea- have been reduced since 1830 far more than the son to be proud of the deeds of their ancestors, death rate for infants. The only age group which Their courage, their devotion to principle, and fared better in the old days in Boston was that from 60 on, but there were fewer persons who their sober lives are worthy of emulation.

WHEN THE COUNTRY WAS WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

In the memories of the late "Ike" Hoover, was very nearly as high as in 1930, in spite of for many years chief usher of the White contemporary speed, automobiles and machinery, it gives the bull a rest. House, which are being printed in the Saturday Evening Post, there is an amazing ac- was 74.4.

ies as President of the United States. Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, and a few new days.

chosen intimates exercised the executive authority, despite the plain provisions of the constitution that when the president is incapable of discharging his duties, it shall devolve There has been a great deal of discussion upon the vice-president to function in his

Mr. Hoover asserts that, after the president's collapse on October 2, 1929, he was never 42 minutes—from filing to the decree. It himself again. That undoubtedly accounts for was unseemly haste, it was averred, and ac- those painful wrenchings of friendships which cording to the usual procedure, the judges do took place during the last 20 months of the

It explains his antipathy to Eugene Debbs The case, as against the lawyer, is being whom he refused to pardon, his strange obses-

It would appear from the general news, as during those months, and those intimates we have said above, that other lawyers have who suffered most from these obsessions have tried to do this and nothing has been done to remained silent concerning the incidents of bring them to time. But they didn't suc- that period. Now it comes out in the memories of a man who was a daily witness of what Their lack of success, however, was not due was going on in the White House during

ceed. Having worked just as the other law- casualty of the World war as was the Unyers did, he didn't fail because the judge per- known Soldier. His physical and mental powers broke under the strain of the war and un-We just can't quite get the philosophy of der the burdens which he tried to carry in

THE R. F. C. AS A WHOLE

In a cartoon today will be found the sugthis over to a bar association. All of society is gestion that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made some \$21,000,000.

Unquestionably the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been very ably conducted. through a court with an express rate of speed, While originally there were certain special groups and men who received large amounts This action of turning it over to the bar from the R. F. C., apparently with undue inassociation considers it only an act of this fluence, yet the straight loans by the organlawyer. We are not greatly in favor of farm- ization have been well looked after and tak-

This profit has accrued from interest. Of course it should be borne in mind that there Laws should be administered on behalf of all probably has been no writing off, as yet, of

The R. F. C. has been used for emergency have the lawyers looking after lawyers, the purposes. Loans have been made to public doctors looking after doctors, the dentists, corporations for such emergencies. Work has the dentists, the labor organizations, the labor- been carried on with this money, some of it ing man, and if we kept on we might just as profitable work,—a great deal of it simply well have the criminals look after the crim- for the purpose of getting money into the hands of those who needed it.

Some of this money will probably never mply emphasizes it.

The Nazis in Germany are a good example run into millions. This not having yet been of this, where they make their own laws for written off, does not appear as a loss. Hence the profit appears on the books.

The business end of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation committee has been run as a business should be run and from that angle of it the profit is made. This should be borne On July 24, the Mormons of Utah and the in mind by the voters in considering the R.

THE QUINTUPLETS BREAK THE RECORD

record. They are still living after 50 days, In commemoration of that event, young Mor- the record set by quintuplets born in Portugal mons let their beards grow, and a jubilation in 1866. No such group has lived more than not unlike that which occurs in all other parts four days before. However, Dr. Dafoe, the of the country on July 4th takes place. The family physician, insists that they are not yet

They have been the recipients of medical The people of this country, once outraged care such as ordinarily given to those who are in. by the polygamous tenet of the Mormon faith, blessed with large wealth. The whole world have long since left behind them their animosi- is anxious that they continue to live, and from ties toward these religious pioneers. The fan- all quarters help has come to see that they aticism and the superstitions of the founders have everything that is needed to continue

selves," says Shakespeare, "blaze forth the That these founders had many virtues is birth of princes." But no prince was ever

follow the career of these five girls for many Many of the Puritan traits of the founders years to come. It is to be hoped that they still survive among their descendants. They will grow up together. Incidentally, it may the best wives for the poor. still stand for those qualities of character be hoped that there will not be another set,

Adding Seventeen Years To Life Expectancy

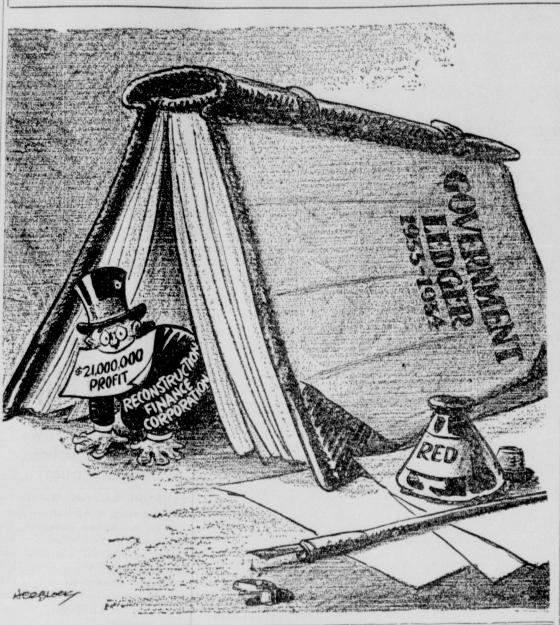
San Bernardino Sun the younger Mormons, there was a movement ago. Some one has been comparing Boston's vital on at the time to do away with it. There are no more loyal citizens in the that in the former year, death rates of people in

> The facts indicate improvement in general health and prevention of illness during the past century. There is another way in which the present age, while not taking any honors, is not so bad as has been thought.

The death rate from accidents in 1830 in Boston find anybody to write about?

Apparently the tempo of modern life, which is count of the days when President Wilson lay supposed to be so hard on human health, has been a helpless invalid in the White House, in- successfully counteracted by sensible habits of diet, capable of discharging his constitutional du- exercise and so on, and also by the more general practice of safety measures. It is another example of the good old days having progressed to better

PEEKABOO



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IT'S A HARD WORLD

The angleworm (see Darwin's works) Performs a useful toil, All day beneath the sod he lurks To aerate the soil. He does no living being harm,

He does not squeal or yelp, And yet the farmer could not farm Without the creature's help. But women, who behold this worm, Avoid him as they would a germ.

The garter-snake is innocent Of sinister designs, His placid summer days are spent In eating bugs off vines. Unpraised, unhonored and unsung, He wanders in and out; Without his eager darting tongue No garden patch would sprout.

And yet, through all his useful days, He never gets a word of praise. Devoid of malice, spite or greed, The clam lives out his life; He asks no aid, he feels no need

Of controversial strife. He seems completely satisfied To hear the breakers roar, Or tumble in the limpid tide That creeps along the shore. But life is hard, and stern and bitter; Poor clam-he'll finish in a fritter!

ON GUARD

Apparently Germany is doing everything possible to prevent another outbreak of peace.

SAFE

Jack Garner owns a big ranch in Texas, where he can step They're sure to be too high.

out and express himself without a lot of correspondents listening

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PARAGRAPHS

When he says there is no more opportunity, he means no more ing exhausted.

opportunity to invest \$275 and make \$2,500,000 No fear of a Nazi movement over here. There aren't enough But this isn't the first time Germany's leaders have lost their

Nature is kind. Rich men take the spoiled beauties and leave

YOU CAN TELL THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN BROADENED BY TRAVEL, THEY KNOW HOW TO PRONOUNCE "VISA."

There is only one method of getting rich. Find some way to get it from the millions who earn it. Japan doesn't need great armament. All she needs is patience

to wait until the white nations cut their own throats. The right to strike, however, doesn't include the right to Dr. Fuller's Sunday school class, strike those who wish to work.

AMERICANISM: Yearning to reform something naughty; deciding to put up with it rather than throw its employees

Writing is the meanest of jobs. If half the world says, "How true." the other half always says: "Blah!"

Street manners are better in a small town. doesn't pay where everybody knows you can be licked. If he feels poorest when he is saving his money and feels reached that age and they had to be pretty hard to richest when he is spending it, he is a typical American.

> IF ONLY THE SALESMAN WOULD CALL REG-ULARLY AFTER YOU BUY THE THING AND KEEP YOU THINGING IT A WONDER.

Still, if there were no nasty people, where would the novelists to be used in building up the jetty tals with a total of 39,000 beds; About all you can say for Hitler's shooting of critics is that

We become more cultured, but old Dad still regards classical music as a noise without any tune. Maybe the sexes are equal in some ways, but nobody says he day, at the executive board meetwouldn't have believed it when a man goes naughty.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I CAN'T TAKE HIS WORD FOR ANYTHING," SAID THE BOSS "BUT HE WON'T STEAL." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Cooler later. SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins, the well could have friends, too, but I bound to make you last in the known charity werker wasn't wouldn't stoop to such conduct." hearts of your countrymen. aloud out Sattiday afternoon on

picking on me but he is bigger than I am and I am always think- ward. In short, if you want friends try to pick on you.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Waisted Speed

and add In the twinkle of an eye,

too low

ODD FACKS

The hotter the weather the more things people take off, and yet refuse to have anything to do with bald headed men genrelly look those who want service for themhotter than anybody elts.

The most delicate ladies can they know they are not expected stand up 3 hours in one spot while to do so. By Robert Quillen

the dressmaker measures and pins them, while the strongest fellows cant stand up long enough to have one button sewed on without feel
the dressmaker measures and pins them, while the strongest fellows cant stand up long enough to have one button sewed on without feel
wants to find happiness in making to the trouble of earning it.

their tusks are made out of ivory ness and high altruism. And it

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 28, 1920

Miss Marmasena Hanakek of Nome, Alaska, a former pupil in returned to her duties in connection with the Alaskan museum and heavier than women. exhibits at Long Beach after a few days' visit with Mrs. F. Lee Fuller at "Isle Rest," Newport bay. Miss Hanakek, a native Eskimo, was in charge of the Alaskan exhibit at the World's fair in San port them, even though they have ment, however. She planned to complete no wings. her education in Seattle and then return to Alaska to teach.

Newport Beach citizens decided \$50,000 worth of municipal bonds dislike to be seen eating. for additional harbor work. If at the entrance to the bay.

Santa Ana clubwomen were pre-Santa Ana clubwomen were pre-pared to welcome members of the of 15,000 beds. Southern District Federation of Women's clubs on the following ing and presidents' council to be presided over by Mrs. A. W. Wohlford of San Diego, district federation president. The all-day ses-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



AFTERMATH OF EMERGENCY MEASURES

What will be the permanent ef- twilight of ancient Rome. fect upon the American government and the American people of current emergency?

nary powers in the executive durment, quite apart from any broad democracy as permanent pro-

emergency powers raises fundaong-range values.

programs may not be so sweeping grows, I think, with the growing and subversive as the ancient his- complexity of modern life.

"And hence," wrote Polybius, "when by their foolish thirst for the medley of measures with which reputation they (the political leadwe have sought to deal with the ers) have created among the masses an appetite for gifts and The centralization of extraord- the habit of receiving them, democracy, in its turn, is abolished an emergency is a special and changes into a rule of force problem calling for a special treat- and violence. For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at judgment on dictatorship and the expense of others are to de-

pend for their livelihood on the property of others, as soon as they But, even to the minds of men find a leader who is enterprising, who concur in the necessity of but is excluded from the honors emergency grants of extraordinary of office by his penury, institute powers, the exercise of these the rule of violence." The after effect of emergency mental questions that involve programs may not, as I have said,

be so sweeping, but a people can It is not a simple matter to easily come out of an emergency, confine the effect of emergency in which government has acted programs to emergency periods. bravely and generously, with a In utter absence of any deliberate frankly unhealthy reliance on govintent, emergency programs may, ernment. Unhealthy, that is, unin a few swift months, remake for less the whole philosophy of prigeneration to come the attitude vate enterprise and political liberty of a people towards government, is obsolete. But I do not think The after effect of emergency it is. On the contrary, its validity

FRIENDLINESS

DEAR CHILDREN:

like them. You can't win friends materially. You love him

your group in the way they go and do your best to make the others happy, considering yourself happy in serving them. If you want to be first always, if you hold out for your rights down to I can multiply divide subtract the last carfare, or soda, or seat or turn at the bat, you are going to be left friendless and alone But if the ansers dont tern out People turn their backs upon selfishness. I am not defending them I am only telling you that unselfishness wins friends. It wins unselfishness in return. People are willing to serve those who do not demand service. They stubbornly selves but delight to help when

ing others happy, becomes the Elefants cant sing or whissle is kind because he feels happy in r even appreciate music, yet being kind. That's true selfishmakes the whole world friendly. You won't win any friends by being superior. You drive people from you by being critical and

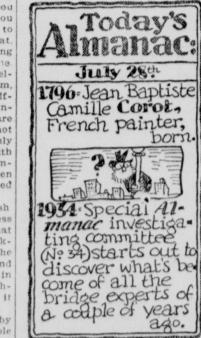
sarcastic and smart. Many of the things that look so tongue costs you friends every difficult to you are really very time you waggle it. A loudly exsimple. You have them in your pressed idea of your own worth power if you could but realize it. leaves you alone in the field. For one thing, making friends. desire to be comfortable let who I have seen children very un- will suffer makes you hordes of appy because they had no friends. enemies. Failing to keep engage-I'm not popular," was their cry, ments, or being late for them and they uttered it like a protest. makes the victim angry and costs Somebody was to blame for this you invitations. Telling a story sad state of affairs. Or they be- against your neighbor in favor o grudged those that had friends yourself is unpardonable. In short and said, "Of course, if I wanted anything you do that shows you to be like some people I know I as one who loves himself first i

That is the wrong way to go The way to make a friend is to account of having took pity on about the matter. You can't have be one. That means you are the rubber plant and brawt it in friends by being fond of yourself loyal in spirit and word and deed. out of the poring rain Sattiday like that. The only way to have You say nothing that might hurt morning after her mother had put friends is to be friendly, to like your friend, you do nothing that people and show them that you might injure him spiritually or by demanding attention. You have serve him. In short, you can have to bestow attention on other peo- friends if you are willing to pay Some fellow I know is always ple. You have to be interested in the price, loving unselfish service. Yours,

than I am and I am always thinking of soaking him one but apparently I never have so far.

What would you advize? S. J.

Anser. Get some little guy to go nick on you. (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

On the average, men are five | Five and a half is the average

Captive snakes in zoos and cir-Newport Beach citizens decided cuses often go on hange upon the date of August 30 when and would die of starvation if they crustless bread. they should vote on the issue of were not forcibly fed. Large snakes

> these figures exclude voluntary institutions, which contain a total

> Istanbul, Turkey, prohibits its bus drivers from drinking, smoking, playing cards, taking drugs, or remaining single.

llatest census report.

inches taller and about 30 pounds size of shoes worn by women. The jellyfish is the lowest form

Young spiders sometimes glide of animal life possessing an eye through the air for miles, after as a distinct structure; its eyes climbing to high spots and spin- can detect nothing more definite ning threads long enough to sup- than light, darkness, and move-

A Brooklyn baker used heat derived from radio short waves in cuses often go on hunger strikes experiments intended to produce

> A book bound in human skin has been acquired by the French national library; the skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

Curing of meat with salt alone makes it very hard and dry.

The first merry-go-round at Coney Island was introduced by the grandfather of George Raft.

There are 6.981,927 people living A coda is a final flourish or sion was to be held in James' gold in New York City, according to the summary of a musical composi-



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Dollfuss Laid To Rest As Nazi

Chancellor Starhemberg in Speech to Nation Says Dollfuss' Work to Live

VENGEANCE PROMISED

Royal Funeral Accorded to "Little Chancellor" as Nation Pays Tribute

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
VIENNA, July 28.—(UP)—While government forces were busy crushing the Austrian Nazi rebellion, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, victim of political hatred and assassination, was accorded royal funeral today.

that of Austria's last emperor, the strong men of the little chancellor's dominant party gathered to eulogize the lost leader and to demonstrate their control over an inflammable civil crisis. Meanwhile fighting between troops and Nazis continued in the provinces.

The small city hall, wherein the chancellor's body lay in state was banked with flowers. Wreaths sent from every nation in Europe, and masses of bright colored flowers contributed by his friends filled every corner of the old struc-

At 2:30 p. m., when the first ceremony activity in Vienna ceased, and every wheel stopped turning. Railroad trains were halted for two minutes. Windows along the route sive Republican candidate for govfuneral procession were ernor.

tightly closed. Resistance to the government succeeding report from command- governor Quinn charged: ers of regular troops and Heimwehr soldiery told of the decreasing effectiveness of the rebels, of their dissolution, arrest, and in many instances, death.

Troops Massed Across the Italian border, an impressive warning to Austria's enemies, were massed the powerful legions of Mussolini, ready upover the frontier to fight "for pense.

Austria's independence." lost cohesive leadership. Some of to consumers the eight utilities a fusillade rang out. the organization's more fanatical companies of the State, whose members were still in armed re- presidents are paid an aggregate of children with them, but their men bellion, marching along Carinthian roads and firing sporadically upon aries" use "your money and my the government forces, but they mnoey" to make their fight. lacked any concerted plan of ac-

Reports from border cities conby Austrian Nazis making their bases in Germany, but in most cases the frontier authorities were in complete command of the sit-

After the first brief, but simpressive, service had been read twelve thousand dollars a year. at Dollfuss' bier, President Miklas spoke of the late chancellor's great patriotism and honor. Radio carried his words to seven hundred and ninety-two doigreat crowds massed outside, and

to the entire nation. Dollfuss Lauded "His patriotism," Miklas said, all Austrian-but at the

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GOV. MURRAY PULLS MILITARY MANEUVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.— (UP)—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, veteran of martial

He declared a military zone about the automobile of M. C. Graham, He said moving the infants to

story book fame. police from arresting Graham for the profits of exploitation and alleged violation of a milk ordi- promotional undertakings." Murray had pardoned Gra-

governing plant equipment.

Candidate For Sheriff Is Under Arrest

MODESTO, Cal., July 28.

—(UP)—Arthur Maiss occupied the Stanislaus county jail today, but not in the official capacity to which he aspires.

Maiss, a candidate for sheriff, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of stealing firewood. He denied stealing the wood and said the whole thing was a "mistake."

The former Modesto dogcatcher was unable to raise the \$25 bail required for his

Paid by Utilities Are Revealed by Candidate

California were laid bare here bullet in his abdomen. tonight over a statewide radio hookup by John R. Quinn, progres- ed less seriously.

In a withering attack reminisinces, notably Carinthia, but each son's first historic campaign for Others seized the idea. Stones northeast of here was reported

> 1-That former State Sen. H. D. Nelson of Eureka was paid more than \$28,000 last year by private ance, with men, women and chil- fire-fighters, cheered by the ab- on commercial traffic through the before the primaries, the county their lobbyist.

2-That \$18,288 was paid to Nelson by the Pacific Gas and Elec- mob. tric Company and charged on the bare heads. Almost 2000 men along a 15-mile front but if the night national guardsmen have will be approunced in a few days. on an order from Rome to march company's book as operating ex- swayed in a roaring mass.

"more than \$250,000 a year in sal-

Compares Salaries

In his barrage against power tinued to reveal occasional raids the salaries paid to high executives trust domination, Quinn compared of private utility companies with those paid to State officials. In this connection he said:

"The Chief Justice of the Su preme Court in California receives The annual salary of the President of the Pacific Gas and Electric nia was requested today in a lion dollars damage in the black- disagreeable, but only moderately lion dollars damage in the black-Company is sixty-eight thousand,

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QUINTUPLETS NOT TO GO TO CHICAGO

(UP)-The famous Dionne quin- to have agreed today at a contuplets soon will have a new ference here, that the men return home, will receive expert medical to work Monday pending arbitracare for two years, and will not tion of their dispute with embe exhibited at the world's fair, ployers. was announced today as the

and that "lives of children are of today. The purpose was to prevent city greater importance in Canada than

The Red Cross announced it will ham last night from a fine of \$21 construct a new dwelling for the from Deal, N. J., and Paul Run- Chamber of Commerce. imposed on four charges of selling family between Callander and yan of White Plains, N. Y., today milk in disregard of ordinances Corbeil. It will be modern in won the right to meet tomorrow ic entries, more than 30 organ- kayaks and yachtsmen's medals to Lombardi. City officials ignored the pardon, comfort of the infants.

Declared In "Model City"

Two Killed and 21 Persons Hurt at Kohler, Wis., During Last Night

KOHLER, Wis., July 28.—(UP)

-Martial law was ordered today in Kohler, "model" of peaceful industrial communities extensive where two striking workmen were killed and 21 others shot last night by deputy sheriffs.

Two troops of unmounted cav-

Barricades on highways, with ldiers poking rifles over the parapets, kept them at bay. Military action followed a night

bloody riots climaxed by firng of about a dozen shots at the lutomobile of a newspaper photographer, John Steger of the Chicago Tribune. He was not Inner Secrets of Fat Fees injured but his car was struck several times.

First fatalities of the threeweeks-old strike were Lee Wake-field, 25, and Henry Engelmann 27, of Sheboygan. Wakefield died SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(UP)

a few minutes after the battle of a chest wound. Engelmann of a chest wound. to lobbyists by the power trust died this morning with a rifle

Twenty-one others, taken to ty Sheboygan hospitals, were wound-

Hundreds, including women and children, suffered from tear gas. After unrest through the day bricks, railroad spikes and sticks virtually under control today. filled the air. Glass crashed on Although roaring along a 15-

all sides of the factory. At the height of the disturbutilities in California to act as dren screaming and shouting im- sence of wind. precations at a few workers inside the plant, deputies charged ported William V. Mendenhall, state commerce.

No one knew who fired the 3-That in their resistance first rifle shot. It was followed ring a change in weather, the fire The Nazi revolt seemed to have against attempts for lower rates by the boom of a shotgun. Then

Women fled shrieking, dragging

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ASK FEDERAL PROBE OF RADICAL MOVES

communistic activities in Califor- sectors. resolution adopted by the Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce.
Representatives of the Associat-

ed Chambers of Commerce of the Golden Empire simultaneously voted support of anti-communistic legislation which will be presented at the next session of the legislature in January.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28. (UP)-Leaders of striking Pacific NORTH BAY, Ont., July 28 .- coast longshoremen were reported

every respect and designed for for the National P.G.A. golf izations will present craft in comchampionship,

Martial Law COUNTY PLANNERS PROPOSE **50 ACRE RECREATIONAL PARK** ON WATERFRONT AT NEWPORT

DRELIMINARY plans for a county-owned recreational park on the waterfront at Newport Harbor have received the tentative approval of the Orange County Planning Commission, it was announced today following a meeting of the commission at which the proposal was discussed.

Engineer Nat H. Neff and mem-project, which request will go be-bers of the commission have been fore the supervisors in the near visualizing construction of a future. mammoth public playground on future development the state.

alry from Milwaukee took charge ing to take advantage of the gov- acres in extent, which will be mmediately. More than 1000 boo- ernment dredging in the harbor, dredged as a part of the park ng pickets of strikers at the voted to request the board of su bathroom fixture plant pervisors to set up sufficient funds re ordered out of the commun- for dredging of approximately 50 acres in the proposed county park

Orange county acquired three county-owned property at the har- quarters of a mile of frontage or bor for several years, and prelim- the upper Newport Bay in 1926, inary plans have been drawn for when tidelands were adjusted by which will provide a new and ex- below the bluff north of the state clusive type of recreational cen- highway and almost due north of Balboa Island. It faces on The Planning Commission, wish- arm of the upper bay, about 50

Dredged material will be used (Continued on Page 2)

tains Near Pasadena

DASADENA, Cal., July 28.--(UP) -A brush fire that devastated 2500 acres of valuable wasoon after 8 p.m. a striker threw tershed and mountain playground regulations of martial law under cent to many of Hiram W. John- a brick through a plant window in the Sierra Madre mountains

Gas grenades burst around the supervisor of the Angelus National flames where they now are. Bar- permits for truck movement. by nightfall."

ieving a similar number of vol- under martial law. unteers who have had little rest he blazing brush lands.

ened path of the fire. The esti- important, part of martial law. mate covered this city's water-(Continued on Page 2)

Over 2500 Acres Denuded Minneapolis Owners Warn- August 30, at a greater conven in Sierra Madre Moun- ed Not to Break Down Embargo of Unions

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28. —(UP)—Striking truck drivers rebelled today against which dozens of trucks are being primaries, the procedure will be President Roosevelt was to turn pilot, reported the trouble in brief escorted through city streets under guard of soldiers.

mile front, the fire was being held owners that they would not per- clerk's office will be available, in check by an army of begrimed mit breakdown of their embargo whereas if the election were held land, Ore., the president will deloophole of a military order per- books would have to be copied by of data relative to conditions in "The weather is favorable," re- mitting free movement of inter- the city,

Night sticks cracked on forest. "The fire is still burning 5000 union members charged last cinets and wind remains quiet we'll hold the issued an unnecessary number of will be announced in a few days.

At the same time "The Organshould be definitely under control izer," daily newspaper of the union, took the most militant tone oy nightfall."

lion, took the most militant tone tions by nearly 3600 citizens, asking Gov. Floyd B. Olson placed ing that appropriations for adverported for duty this morning, re- Minneapolis and Hennepin county tising to the Chamber of Commerce

Arrest of two New York Writ-000 men formed a phalanx around described as communists by nat- bonds were issued before the pres-In the East Millard and Bear skyites" by the strikers, were re- a recent state supreme court rulcanyons, in the Arroyo Seco and leased with orders to leave the ing, the city is liable for the delin-

Appraisers counted a half-mil- a mild form of press control as a \$3.10 per \$100 assessed valuation. George Adams, managing editor

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100,000 PERSONS EXPECTED IN ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL NEWPORT LIGHTS TOURNAMENT

banks of Newport Bay tonight as that colorful water spectacle of Berry. the Southland, the twenty-sixth annual Tournament of Lights, flashes First game. entries gracefully gliding down the bay. At 8:15 another shell will explode over Newport and the great first division will commence.

Sewell.

It is a far cry from tonight's stakes prize, donated this year for Detroit502 110 002—11 14 0 jured shortly before 1 o'clock this brilliant spectage. WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) explode over Newport and the great first division will commence.

fleet had grown till it numbered

petition for the beautiful sweep-

world's fair. He broke a contract imports gave the United States a Venetian gondola brought by the entry of Santa Monica, folsigned by the bables' father, Oliva favorable balance of foreign trade Frank Scarpa to Balboa in 1907, lowed by floats from Long Beach, Lyons and Shea. Dionne, shortly after their birth. of \$34,492,000 in June compared starting the Tournament. The fete Pasadena, Huntington Beach, Anawith an unfavorable balance of has grown yearly, each presenta- helm, Fullerton, Santa Ana, San said zone to go with the car wherever the car went, as inseparably
as Mary and her little lamb of at least one and possibly more,"

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below the said moving the initiatis to with an unitavorable balance of has grown yearly, each presentation outdoing its predecessor in brilliance and beauty. In 1913 the lamb of lattle lamb of lattle

PARK COUNTRY CLUB, Wil- 100 lighted floats, and tonight 150 this year as an innovation by Joe Grace. liamsville, N. Y., July 28.—(UP)— will vie in the contest for prizes A. Beek, of Balboa Island, will be Chicago Craig Wood, the long hitting pro offered by the Newport Harbor composed of floats in the cruiser, Cincinnati ...030 710 00x-11 19 0 sail-boat, motor-boat, and smaller In section two, composed of civ- class. A prize list ranging from Hartnett,

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Consolidate Bonds Vote

orgotten Election Law on City Books is Cause of Change in Date

MARRED BY a nearly-forgotten D election law from consolidating another election with the primaries on August 28, the city council will take action Monday night in setting an election on Thursday, August 30, at which time the bond issue to pay for delinquent 1915 street assessment bonds and the proposal to repeal the 12 cent advertising and music tax will be placed on the ballot.

City Clerk Ed Vegely announced vesterday that state election laws rohibited the council from holding the primaries, as voted Mon-night following the presentan of petitions demanding the

The council had previously ided to hold the 1915 bond ac ection on August 20, to allow suf cient time for a superior cour ecision on the legality of the elec ion prior to September 4, when th ax rate must be set. Following onferences with City Attorney Clyde Downing. Vegely announce that both elections could be held on dence and less cost than by any other arrangement.

To Rescind Action The council will be required to Downing will recommend the ac-

greatly simplified, according to to the sea again today to visit The great registers and the Pacific northwest. Drivers publicly warned truck other documents from the county As the U. S. S. Houston car-

Vegely and his office staff were the far west, Speakers at a mass meeting of at work today in consolidating pre-

The advertising and music tax ballot was authorized following mass meetings and signing of peti-The 1915 bond act election will

since the fire, ignited by a short circuit in a power line, broke out late Thursday. In all more than P. Cannon and Max Schactman, street assessment bonds. These ional guard officers and as "Trot- ent council took office but under along the Angelus crest, vortex of city. They were arrested in a quency. The usual procedure is to matters while thousands of tons of "We've got to come down, but the flames, fire-fighters were mak- district courtroom by soldiers car- levy a tax rate to pay for the derying automatic rifles and held for linquencies, but such a rate in ports, longshoremen and ship own-(UP)—Federal investigation of ported "fairly controlled" in these several hours in a guardhouse. Santa Ana would total about \$1.40 ers brought new tension into the Newspapers of the city accepted and make a total tax levy of about strike situation today by their in-Downing is proceeding with the agreement.

new plan of voting bonds to invest | The new crisis led

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND spectators are expected to line the Philadelphia ...000 020 001-3 7 1 Allen and Dickey; Dietrich and

rell; Whitehill, McColl, Burke and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis300 000 100-4 6 0 Pittsburgh ... Last year there were nearly The Corinthian fleet, arranged J. Dean and Delancey; Hoyt and Funeral parlor. His companion, as flight

iponed, rain.

Price, Demand For Oranges Are Improved

LOS ANGELES, July 28 -(UP)-The California Fruit Growers exchange reported orange sales approximating 1,000 cars this week, with some improvement in demand and price, particularly in the middle west. Exchange lemon sales were over 650 cars for the week, a volume exceeded only once this year when 700 cars were sold the

week preceding July 4th. The lemon market is higher, but no extreme prices have occurred, due to heavy supplies to mid-western markets where the protracted heat wave brought heavy demand. The exchange was able to quickly direct additional lemons to Chicago, where 94 cars were sold from Monday to Friday.

Roosevelt Proud and Hap- "Explorer" would land approxipy Over Prosperity in Hawaiian Islands

rescind the action taken last week and then set the new date. Proud and happy over the appearances of prosperity and well being he noted among the 11 miles. Wth the city election after the people of the Hawaiian Islands,

> ries him eastward toward Portvote much of his time to a study

He made similar studies as the cruiser carried him from the The balloon is rather difficult to Canal Zone to Hawaii, where his five-day stay was devoted in

large measure to an inspection of (Continued on Page 2)

TENSION FEL

ability to reach a "back to work

the delinquent bonds, thus in several ports to plan direct acspreading the cost over 15 years, tion to smash the strike blockade. reducing the interest, keeping the Governor Julius Meier of Oregon tax levy down, and incurring no intimated he will send 1100 Naadditional cost to the taxpayers. | tional guardsmen to open the port of Portland Monday unless the dispute is settled. Mayor Joseph -Merrymakers returning from Carson of Portland advised strikers dance were thrown into confusion only a handful of pickets will be early today at a street corner in permitted in the waterfront sec- downtown Juneau when Charles

Man Killed When Cycle Overturns; Companion Hurt attempt.

the ultimate in military strategy and use of his national guardsmen W. H. Alderson, attorney gen—A sharp increase in exports it is a far cry from tonight's stakes prize, donated this year for chicago502 110 002—11 14 0 jured shortly before 1 o'clock this motorcycle with a corresponding decline in brilliant spectacle to the little the first time. First in line will be Chicago000 010 000—1 3 4 afternoon when the motorcycle with a corresponding decline in brilliant spectacle to the little the first time. the curve at D street and First street in Tustin.

Nello Al Sabato, of San Diego was killed from head and other KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 28. injuries and his body has been -(UP)-The navy squadrous of 12 .102 001 10x-5 13 2 removed to the Harrell and Brown patrol planes, on a round-trip yet unidentified, was taken to the Dutch Harbor, Alaska, rested here 100 000 001- 2 11 2 Santa Ana Valley hospital.

tempted to miss a truck on the the squadrons from Seattle. and skidded about 90 feet,

Huge Gas Bag Unmanageable and Refuses to Come Down, Reported

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN Chief Pilot Kepner Keeps in Radio Communication With Headquarters

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 28 .- (UP)-An unconfirmed report was received by the National Broadcasting company here today that the strato-

sphere balloon had landed.

The report came from Grand Island, Neb. BULLETIN GOTHENBURG, Neb., July 28.

- (UP) - Gothenburg residents poured from their homes late today to watch the slow descent of the U. S. Army stratosphere bal-Appearing about the size of a

half dollar as it drifted slowly eastward, it was estimated the mately ten miles east of here.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) W The U. S. Army stratosphere balloon ripped in several places today while at an altitude of nearly

Maj. William E. Kepner, chief radio messages to headquarters "We are trying to come down,

but we are sort of hanging here, Kepner said. "I'm in trouble. The bottom of the bag is ripped in several places.

mication with the balloon was difficult. Kepner and his aides, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, and Capt. Orvil Anderson, obviously were working feverishly in the cramped little gondola to prevent a disaster that might send them hurtling through ten miles of space.

The balloon ripped while it was at an altitude of 57,000 feet, or within about 4000 feet of the official world's altitude record. Its location at the time was SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. - somewhat east of North Platte,

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FIRES EIGHT SHOTS

Holmer, Douglas miner, fatally shot his wife and Allen A. Miller, Holmer fired 11 bullets from an automatic. Eight struck his wife and three hit Miller. Sailors immediately grabbed Holmer and prevented a suicide

A San Diego youth was killed nd another was seriously in-ared shortly before 1 o'clock this IN ALASKA TODAY

from San Diego, Cal., to today prior to leaving Wednesday Sabato is about 25 years of age, for Juneau. Rear Admiral A. W. Bush, Joiner and according to Coroner Earl Abbey. Johnson, commander of the pavy's Tate; Derringer and The wreck occurred when he at base aircraft Force, flew with Philadelphia at New York, post- curve and his motorcycle slipped will leave Monday on his flagshin U. S. S. Wright, for Juneau.

Wedding Day Marred By Death Of Girl In Accident

came to a sudden and tragic conclusion last night for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scouagle, of Wilmington, who were involved in a wreck last night which took the life of Imogene Tucker, 6-year-old daughter of the bride.

The little girl was killed and her mother and stepfather hurt when a car driven by Mrs. C. J. Carner, 24, of Long Beach, struck a traffic button at high speed at West Chapman and Euclid avenues, near Garden Grove at 10:45 The roadster turned over several times, blew out two tires and stopped 220 feet from the All the occupants were thrown from the car and the girl died instantly from a crushed

Scouagle, 29, and his wife, 28, were taken to the Orange County ehospital for treatment of their injuries but were discharged tooday. Mrs. Carner was only shaken up and bruised. The former Mrs. Tucker and Scouagle were married yesterday and were resturning to their home in Wilm-

The body of the girl was re moved to the Winbigler Funeral home, where an inquest will be held Monday by Coroner Earl Ab-The fatality brings the to of automobile victims to 32 for the year, as compared to 25 at this time last year.

Two other persons were hurt in minor wreeks in the county yesterday. Mrs. Eva Mason, 39 1206 West Fourth street, was hurt when cars driven by O. B. Mason, 44, and J. Collins, 65, Santa Ana, collided at Santa Isabella and Santa Ana roads.

Mrs. Amy Wilson, 62, sustained injuries when a car driven by her husband, J. D. Wilson, 56, San Pedro, was involved in a wreck with a car driven by Claude Gaffney, 32, Los Angeles, in Bal-

canyon, near the Orange county Ventura Torrens, another drunk line in San Diego county Thurs- driver arrested on North Tustin day, had been brought under con- street July 15, was placed on prool at noon today, with 2610 acres bation for two years and ordered brush destroyed-

fire was still burning but only cense was suspended for one year.

aghting the blaze, 538 of whom was arrested July 21 near the are the CCC workers from sur- bridge across Newport bay; E. B.

Humiston, three men were Ana July 11, pleaded guilty and from the county jail last ight, two bound for San Quentin rison and one to the Preston Charles B. Jones, convicted of

orgiary and grand theft, and Hearing of his plea for probation illy Griffin, charged with kidaping and a statutory offense aken to San Quentin, and Muray Jackson, held for burglary was destined for Ione.

Two Parachute Jumps Scheduled

Two parachute jumps will be ort tomorrow afternoon, one each San Quentin. According to the announcement afternoon, but if the weather is cool enough there will also be



"MODEL A" OWNERS Big July Special Grind Valves Tune Motor, Lubricate Car, Change Oil in Motor (Hyvis Oil.)

SPECIAL THIS MONTH \$5.95

BEORGE DUNION

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well we blew in here this morning, on the first leg of our long hop, and imagine who we run into. You wouldn't guess in a year. You remember the President we lost, just after Congress adjourned, the one that was so tickled that he disappeared well he is out here at some Japanese islands in the middle of the Pacific. Just looks fine, same great smile that he used to use on those Congressmen and make 'em bring sticks out of the water for him. These folks want their sugar quota raised. But he just smiles at 'em. He is the world's only man that can turn you down and you go out liking him. The whole of Honolulu is doing the hula, or riding a surf board for him today. If he dont raise their quota, I will go over his head and take it up with Gen. Hugh Johnson, and get it done for 'em, for we can't let the Garden of Eden be dissatisfied.

WILL ROGERS.

Seven of 10 criminal defendants basis of anything that has hapwho appeared before Superior pened yet." Judge J. O. Moncur, of Plumas The Minneapolis Journal county, on the regular Friday mented: criminal calendar were charged any of its constitutional rights, with drunk driving. A burglar and the Journal proposes to conform two check artists made up the bal- to the rules and regulations pro-

driving June 24 on West First so far as it can conscientiously do such a high class recreational proved the donation of several street, Santa Ana, was placed on so." dition that he serve three months Fire which broke out in Devil's not to drive a car for three years. truck operators. driver arrested on North Tustin street July 15, was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay a fine of \$75 at the rate Reports from the area said that of \$5 per month. His driving li-

inside, it was not running Four others pleaded guilty nd the fire fighters expected to drunk driving and applied for ave it out within the next few probation, Belle G. Dunlop was arrested July 12 on Ocean avenue Around 578 men have been Garden Grove; Richard A. Leigh No one was in- Goss was arrested July 21 on ed and no buildings were dam- Grand avenue, Buena Park. All will receive probation hearings Au-

rested July 22, will receive his conditions of the mid-Pacific pos- the balloon doesn't want to come caused the rip.

a fictitious \$25 check to the Vandermast clothing store in Santa

asked probation. Hearing was set for August 3. Al Niles pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious check for \$22.50 to Otto Dargatz, Anaheim butcher.

was set for August 3. E. B. Gaer was placed on proainst a six-year-old child, were bation for three years and sentenced to six months in the county jail for his part in a burglary of a Huntington Beach garage. Grand theft and burglary were charged

Donald Jones, one of his accomade at the Eddie Martin air- third defendant, Charles Jones, to

Simon Mohr, alleged fake eye and Barbara Charles, who has doctor, was sentenced to San president's visit. Three newspaper-This will be Farnham's first Ludge C V Scool Judge G. K. Scovel, on a charge from Washington were the victims. He has been coached by of petty theft with prior convic-Colbach, nationally known tion. Mohr had obtained jewelry siren crashed into a procession of arachute jumper, who leaves to- from an Anaheim woman, whom automobiles, in one of which Mr. t Chicago Art Anderson will a preparation be called radium and automobiles, in one of which Mr. Roosevelt was riding. The horse the chicago. Art Anderson will a preparation he called radium eye fell into a machine carrying the water drops. He had once served a newspapermen. term in Sing Sing, New York prison, for a similar offense.

The Red and White stores of released. Orange and San Bernardino counties will hold their annual pienic at Irvine park tomorrow. It is estimated that there will be well over 500 Red and White store owners, their families and employes

in attendance. stunts, races and contests has been Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. arranged and over \$300 worth of prizes will be distributed by manuto the winners of the contests.

The only known heath hen in existence is to be found on Mar-

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shed and did not include summer cabins that were razed. Although only two were reported official-Oscar Antiesu, owner of a cabin in Millard canyon, reported millard canyon and an undetermined number in Fern canyon.

of the famous Alpine tavern. As a precautionary measure, how- life-guards.

a similar fire is raging.

he "saw no reason to be con- pavilions, etc. cerned about a censorship on the

"Without surrendering a public park development as this In addition to the county-owned mulgated by the military authori-

union be allowed to represent "inin the county jail. He was ordered side" workers as well as actual

THE TIPN DIPC OF AT air and bounces back upward. "It's very discouraging business." "It's very discouraging business." "The fabric acts as a parachute for a time and then lets go and consistent form at time and then lets go and consistent form." "I pledge you it shall be stopped when I am elected governor of California. The power trust must be taken out of politics. Its grip platform as some of you replatform as some of you replatform." "I pledge you it shall be stopped when I am elected governor of California. The power trust must be taken out of politics. Its grip platform as some of you replatform as some of you replatform."

Charles Bauman, who was ar- the defensive, economic and social

Pedro Martinez pleaded guilty to Mr. Roosevelt was highly pleasa charge of drunk driving and will ed with what he saw and heard. apt to do a lot of things." go on trial August 13. He was ar. He will express his reactions in rested on the charge at El Modena,

a speech to the Hawaiian people pressing, the gondola could be cut loose from the giant bag and same address he will thank them let down by a parachute designed for the eventful reception they tendered the first president to visit

their sunkissed land. Before he sails the president will participate in a tree-planting ceremony at the capitol grounds. When he planted a tree at Hilo during his visit there, he said that there was nothing he liked to do men obviously realizing their per-

better. Last night from the capitol bal- keeping the bag intact until they cony he watched the gigantic lan- had descended several miles. At tern parade, a colorful event a lower altitude escape by parawhich matched the surf-riding, the chute would be much easier. native dancing, the Samoan sword dancing, the military and naval asked if he was coming down okay. reviews and the other events held

for his entertainment here. As the Houston and its convoy plices, was placed on probation for the U. S. S. New Orleans turn five years by Judge H. G. Ames their prows toward Diamond Head on condition that he serve six for the sea, the royal Hawaiian months in the county jail. A week band, which greeted his Honolulu ago, Judge Ames sentenced the arrival Thursday, will play "Aloha" again, this time to speed a beloved visitor on his way.

Those injured were Theodore Wallen, New York Herald Tribune; head lacerations; Francis Stephenson, Associated Press, arm laceration; and Edward Roddan, Universal Service, head laceration. A navy enlisted man driver and Frederick A. Storm of the United Press also were riding in the

The correspondents were treated at emergency hospital and were

Court Notes

P. J. Dillon, charged with municate after landing. drunkenness, was committed to A varied program of athletic the county jail for 10 days by

Barney Colgen was fined \$15 ported at 4:50 p. m. EST. facturers of Southern California for drunkenness by Judge J. G. The to the winners of the contests. Mitchell yesterday and will pay feet.

tha's Vineyard, off the Massa-drunkenness fine in police court ton. vesterday.

BRUSH FIRE IS 100,000 PERSONS EXPECTED IN ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL NEWPORT LIGHTS TOURNAMENT

50 ACRE RECREATIONAL PARK

for several years," said County lands which will eventually Engineer Neff today in discussing utilized for the water-front

In response to questions by

Westover asked him what

"I don't know," Kepner said.

eral, we will; thank you."

Three daughters army balloonists

They shot upward at 5:45 a. m.

M. S. T., in the U. S. Army-Na-

tional Geographic Society strato-

sphere balloon, "The Explorer,"

With their enormous gas bag, having a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic

feet, inflated with only 200,000

cubic feet of hydrogen gas, the

From the stratosphere, Kepner,

tude record, but a great store of

Behind, as the balloon soared

The takeoff provided an intense-

unward, were months of painstak-

argest free balloon ever made.

and saw the rip.

ever reached.

epoch-making flight.

down."

"The balloon was going up very

ON WATERFRONT AT NEWPORT

hunting knives has been posted entries will assemble on the North for this division. There also will side of Lide Isle, leaving from the be 15 plaques for first prizes, 12 east end at 8:00 p. m., and prosilver cups, 19 bronze cups, and ceeding up the South side of the 12 medals listed as recognition Isle to Newport, where it will

Irving George Gordon, have done ter joining at Lido Isle the eneverything in their power to make tire parade will cover the ten honor, and above all he was all Irvine. the affair a success from every mile route again, disbanding at German in his courage." viewpoint. Months of effort have approximately 11:00 p. m., at the been expended in insuring the East end of Lido Isle, thus enablsmooth running off of the parade, ing spectators to obtain a view understood by all, particularly the is invited. Special police committees have of the whole parade from any Austrian soldiers." Authorities said there was no loss worked out every possible safe- point along the shores of the bay. guard and courtesy for the thousands of visiting motorists this group of mayors and prominent The crowd had waited for hours evening, including special details newspaper men from the Southern for the ceremonies to begin. Mt. Lowe and its resort properties of police to handle traffic, and an California vicinity. Civic heads At the conclusion of Miklas' culwas averted late last night when emergency corps for protection in acting as judges are: Arthur Eldthe fire was turned within a mile the bay, headed by Frank W. ridge, president of the Los Angeles black moved out of the square Crocker, fire-chief, and head of Harbor commission, representing

Actual start of the parade will ors Frank Champion of Laguna way assigned several hundred em- be made from midway between Beach, F. G. Warner, of Santa ployes along the right of way of the Balboa Pavilion and Balboa Ana, C. H. Mann of Anaheim, C. group of monks. famous incline railroad that island at 7:30. The first flotilla E. Haiber of Placentia, runs to the top of the mountain. will proceed down the peninsula Huntley of Tustin, Glenn F. Evans slow step, with arms reversed, a The county fire dispatcher sent to a point opposite the East end of San Gabriel, Dan Hutchings of an appeal to San Francisco for of Balboa island, where it will Corona, William H. Carter, of additional equipment. The dis- swing across the bay, proceeding Santa Monica, H. H. Hogue patcher said he was asked to send up the shore of the island. It Brea, V. J. Hasel of Orange, Edmen and equipment to San Mar- should reach Lido Isle at 9:00 p. ward O. May of Pasadena, E. P. garita peak in San Diego where m., tying in with the rear of the Criddle of Riverside, Elmer J. civic division.

giving a beach more than 200 feet quidating.

"I have been dreaming of such boats."

wide and nearly a mile long, with

A boat house and bathing pav-

ized for the future.

the proposed project.

project as this will be needed.

If the emergency became too

Kepner and his aides, Capt. Al-

bert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil

the tiny sealed gondola to prevent

Radio messages were brief, the

il, clung doggedly to the hope of

At 3:58 p. m. EST Kepner was

"It's pretty hard to say. We're

Shortly before this radio operat-

ors asked Kepner if they could

bother him to go on the broadcast

network for a few minutes.
"What for?" he demanded. "I'm

Lieut. McAllester, army air corps

contact man for the flight at Oma-

ha advised by radio that he was

It was indicated the balloon

probably would come down some-

"We don't know," Stevens said.

reached a heighth of approximately

predicament his voice did not be-

tray it. Radio engineers con-

where between North Platte and 500 feet a minute.

Capt. Stevens came to the bal- Anderson and Stevens expect to loon radio transmitter at 4:20 p. bring back, not alone a new alti-

"Is everything all right?" he was information for science to consider,

"We are coming down the best ing, expensive preparations, and

Stevens saiad the balloon had ly colorful and dramatic scene.

If Stevens was worried over his Anderson and Captain Stevens.

explaining how he should com- of the bowl. At the 500 foot level,

"Up ship!"

The balloon then had dropped orable weather conditions.

"I don't know," he said.

in trouble here."

asked.

we can slowly.'

Anderson, worked feverishly

to drop it safely to earth,

a disaster.

additional areas for park develop-

Civic Entries

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"understood all classes and was preaching. A silent crowd packed the streets

The event will be judged by a for four blocks near the city hall. ogy, two army trucks, draped in bearing 450 floral wreaths. opened the way for four more the mayor of Los Angeles; Mayautomobiles laden with flowers. behind which walked a small

Behind the clergy marched, in

company of soldiers. Dollfuss' fellow cabinet minis ters, at a midnight meeting, swore solemnly to a pledge to carry out California Edison company receives his policies unchanged

As Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, his temporary suc- \$47,500. Hughes of Seal Beach, A. T. Smith cessor, put it in a speech to the of San Clemente, and Merrit E. nation after the meeting:

"Work Will Live"

"Dollfuss is dead, but his work will live, and it is embodied in one word: Austria." Nacis were taking to the for-

ests, and fleeing to the frontiers of Germany and Jugoslavia.

The government was organizing tary court was set up to try them. amount. Starhemberg put himself today at

ment, auto parking areas, picnic plan is carried out, that the bay Communists. area adjoining the park can be kept free of all motorized boats ilion on the bay front is visual- and reserved exclusively for swim- quiem for Dollfuss. He pledged war to the death of Nazism-

"In behalf of myself and in the ame of the government" he said, "I here declare that there never shall be the slightest compromise utilized for the water-front park, "We own Neff revealed that James Irvine, National Socialism (Nazism) inthe land and it is logical that we owner of large holdings about the volving our freedom, our honor or begin to plan for the future when upper bay, has tentatively ap our rank among the nations.

(This was a reference to the Anschluss policy of the Nazis, which "It can be modeled after the so that when completed the counin the Fascist's viewpoint would Playground project in Westches- ty park project will include the make Austria a satellite of Nazi ter county, New York, which development of approximately 50 Germany.) grosses a revenue of a million acres of land, in addition to the

we are prepared to forget things

"One hole is about 50 feet long there would be no decision until

the cabinet met next week. Fighting centered principally in Gen. Westover, Kepner said the Carinthia, southernmost province rate of descent was averaging across whose border 40,000 Italian troops were bivouacked. There was firing all night in the Lavant valley, with government forces

Two Women Given

his associates the best of luck in ed in superior court late yesterlanding and Kepner despite the day, one to Mrs. Evelyn Swartz feverish activity in the gondola against John E. Swartz, Anaheim had time to say "All right Gen-soft drink dispenser, and the other to Mrs. Victoria Burnett against George H. Burnett, of Costa Mesa Mrs. Swartz charged cruelty and STATOCAMP MOONLIGHT told Judge H. G. Ames that her VALLEY, S. D., July 28 .- (UP)husband was sulky, quarrelsome soared aloft today, in quest of an and frequently got drunk on the beer he had for sale at his stand. altitude record of 15 miles or more They married August 1, 1923, at Anaheim, and separated March 30, -higher into the sky than man has

port in her complaint, which was Capt. Albert Stevens, scientific observer, comprised the crew for the heard by Judge J. O. Moncur. The Burnetts married at Costa Mesa March 1, 1932, and separated July 15, 1933. Mrs. Burnett was granted custody of their child.

Edwin Figming, 44, Los Angeles, was booked at the county jail this peaceful, sheltered Black Hills Thursday by Deputy Sheriff James valley at a speed of more than Musick for non-support of a minor

> arrested Filberto Montana, 39, and booked him at the county jail Thursday for disturbing the peace

Mrs. Teddy Tetzlaff, 8401/2 North Ross street, reported to police weeks of tedious waiting for favand a \$18 blanket were stolen from her parked car at Fourth and Sycamore streets Thursday

Andres Clemente, 26, Placentis was booked at the county jail by Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia.

Once safely clear of the bowl.

Kepner talked then to Brig. expected to be taken throughout making it air-tight for the remain-

DOLLFUSS LAID Churches To Open MARTIA Sunday Afternoon

point at Irvine by the Churches of Christ in Orange county, was announced today. The Southside congregation, together with the Broadway and Walnut church, of this city, and the Fullerton church, are providing the speakers and singers for a program which be-Tournament officials, headed by mence its trek down the bay. Afhis loyalty, his sense of duty and o'clock in the Community hall at the guns. Noise of the battle was

There will be special and con-

\$45.502. The President of the Southern California Gas company.

"Rate payers of California pay to the presidents of the eight power utility companies in California more than a quarter of a million dollars a year in salaries.

"The State Treasurer of California gets \$5000 a year. The Treasurer of the P. G. and E. gets four times that amount.

"The Lieutenant Governor of California gets \$4000 a year. The for merciless vengeance on those first Vice-President of the P. G. who were captured. A special mili- and E. gets almost 10 times that

the head of a ministerial committee with all its might and main any on special security measures and every attempt to bring about "I have rather hoped, when this to crush Nazis, Socialists and reductions in rates to consumers using your money and my Starhemburg in his speech to the with which to make that fight to nation pronounced the first re- keep those princely salaries intact.

reka? Last year Senator Nelson, as a professional lobbyist, received violations included Antonio Mena \$18,288 from the P. G. and E. to 23, Baldomero Soto, 21, Juan Ruiz, work against you and me and this 28. Roberto Feran-Santos, amount the P. G. and E. charged Tomas Garcia, Nelson also received an additional \$10,000 from four utility companies in Southern California. A pretty picture, my friends, Sen- 25, and Harry S. Reynolds, 57, on ator Nelson with jingling pockets, federal charges.

off to Sacramento! everything possible to the good erate these abuses? How long are ed with violation of the national Also you going to stand such prac- banking laws and Samuel Batoche, tices? I could give you instance 33, held for violation of the postal that have occurred in the past- after instance, example after exam-"It is hard to do much with it. provided that in the future we are ple, illustrating these disgraceful

and for all."

ator Hiram W. Johnson. "Thirty years ago," he said "a Hiram W. Johnson."

heard more than a mile distant All through the crowd men fel! He declared the little leader gregational singing, and gospel Many were trampled severely be-The general public fore they dragged themselves to

For more than an hour strikers held their lines before tear gas drove them to the city limits. reformed there, throwing bricks at police and deputy sheriffs and booing continuously.

Kohler charged the rioters were led by "outside agitators." produced a petition signed by 1500 former employes who declared they were satisfied with plant wages and willing to return to work if protected.

Henry Ohl jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, said "outside men" had been hired to defeat the purposes of American Federation of Labor

union. Martial law, he asserted, existed in effect, if not in fact, and said "because of the attitude of deputies anything can happen.' Strikers have demanded recog-

crease of wages, with a guarantee of minimum hours. In three decades Kohler never before had known industrial dis-

nition of their union and an in-

Thirteen federal prisoners were booked at the county jail yester-"Have you people ever heard of day, including nine charged with former Sen. H. D. Nelson of Eu- violation of the immigration laws. Those booked for immigration 27. Porfirio Gonon its books as operating expense. zales, 34, Videl Sanchez, 28, and Carmen C. Arviga, 54. United States Deputy Marshal Rynning

Deputy Marshal Frank Besser "How long are you going to tol- booked Dwight Merwin, 23, charg-

also booked Julius J. DeKeyser,

It sometimes hits a streak of cold act and bounces back upward.

Not molested. At the same time activities of the public utilities. This must be stopped.

This must be stopped. when I am elected governor of liberal papers of California he platform as some of you rememon legislation must be broken once ber, was: 'I shall drive the Southern Pacific railroad out of Cali-Quinn paid high tribute to Sen- fornia politics.' And he did. We acclaim him our great statesman,

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Says:

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driving Nazis before them. Divorce Decrees

Major William E. Kepner, pilot this year. Capt. Orvil Anderson, his side, and Mrs. Burnett charged non-sup-

Police News

men were lifted over the rim of

Chief Gus Barnes of Placentia

60,000 feet when the rip occurred. dola, the metal ball in which the This was 3000 feet higher than balloonists were to spend 12 last night for disturbing the peace other reports had placed the hours, stood Major Kepner. From the open man-holes peered Captain

crew, watched the takeoff. Almost straight up in the calm versed with him several minutes, air the balloon arose to the rim mated \$0,000 persons cheered at the tops of their voices as the

The altitude then was \$7,000 Rising steadily, it began a slow drift eastward. In the disast to leap upward. Then, at 12,000 to 15,000 feet the

just as the gondola cleared the "Oh I see," Stevens came back rock-bound rim, Major Kepner chipperly. "I got you. O. K." cast off several bags of ballast "The bottom of the balloon is which he had placed around himcast off several bags of ballast Major Kepner was to enter the gondola through one of the manpretty well torn out," Kepner re- With this weight gone, the bag

Miguel Royal paid \$5 of a \$15 derived the fight, and to depend upon their supplies of liquid air drunkenness fine in police court ton.

*The best we can do is to soldiers who made up the ground breathable atmosphere within it.

slowly. We heard a rope fall on top of the gondola and looked up "We are going to go ahead and do the best we can in getting it Two divorce decrees were grant-Westover wished Kepner and

Judge Denies Temporary Injunction Against Raids

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday except morping fogs near coast and scattered afternoon thundershowers in high mountains; cooler west portion tonight and in interior of west portion Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest wind off shore.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; but morning overcast on coast; slightly lower temperature Sunday in interior of north and central portions; fresh to strong northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and unday; continued warm; moderate o fresh southerly winds. Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight to fresh southerly winds.
Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; not so warm Sunday;
southerly wind.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; cooler Sunday; gentle
to moderate northwest wind.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; not so warm Sunday
in north portion; northwest wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Henry C. Deese, 26, Inglewood; Euna B. Russell, 18, Burbank, Raymond M. Schaefer, 22; Berna L. O'Hara, 19, Los Angeles, Albert Slater, 21; Mary C. Lamm, 24, Los Angeles, Jess O. Taylor, 38; Rosaline Pur-vis, 32, Bell, Elmore C. Woodward, 23, San Fran-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Laverne Brantley, 21; Connie Marquard, 18, Los Angeles. Floyd H. Carr. 33, San Diego: Clema M. Billmyer, 24, Los Angeles. Lawrence Weishaar, 39, Ruth M. Hale, 28, Inglewood.

John D. Halleran, 35, Los Angeles; Myrtle F. Pearson, 31, San Diego. Frank P. McClelland, 24, Katherine E. Voboril, 23, Omaha, Neb. Edward W. Ellis, 34. Santa Ana; Mary F. Lowe, 26, Riverside.

Elbert B. Warmack, 27, Earnestine G. Skaggs, 24, Alhambra.

Arthur Schleck, 24, Anne R. Levinson, 20, Los Angeles. Louis Seldon, 44, Helen Schulden-frei, 38, Los Angeles.

Valentine O. Whittington, 32, Hel-wood; Grace M. Carson, 21, Los An-

geles.
Elmer C. Mang, 24, Anaheim; Joan
Brown 29, Santa Ana.
Clair X. Naegle, 25, Long Beach;
Wanda Lee Kimball, 24, San Pedro.
Harvey J. Miles, 21, Dorothy M.
Code, 20, Los Angeles.
Francis Daughterty, 22, Los Angeles: Maurene Cross, 20, Detroit, Mich.
Roland H. Dobler, 30, Independence,
Cal. Mildred R. Caldwell, 26, Audu-

Mildred R. Caldwell, 26, Audubon, Ia.

Peter Perumean. 21. Los Angeles;
Cecilia C. Frick, 18. Downey.
Clarence Panetta, 28. Placentia;
Faye Williams, 22, Fullerton.
Wesley G. M. Carr, 27. Edwina
Scarborough, 21, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

Death Notices A WORD OF COMFORT

on the cross consisted in His trust in God through the shadows. Your victory will be won by the same means when you are tempted to think that you

The Master's supreme triumph

are tempted to think that you have been deserted.

After He had endured the loss of everything that could be taken from Him and still hold fast to His God, He entered into His eternal glory. Your separation from your dearest one is for a short time only. Trust God; hold fast; the reunion of Paradise is just beyond.

SEGURA—At the family residence, 1837 West Second street, July 27, 1934, Richard Segura, aged 4 months, grandchild of Mrs. Lucy Q. de Guitterrez. Services under di-rection of the Winbigler Funeral home, will be held from the resi-dence Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. TUCKER—Accidentally, near Garden Grove, July 28, 1934, Imogine Tuck-er, aged 6 years, of Long Beach. Word of services will be given, later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

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siding in Judge James L. Allen's Beach. court, denied a temporary inunction sought by the alleged gamb'ers to prevent Sheriff Logan Jackson from raiding their es-No court of equity "should go

on far as to it terfere with public officers in the proper exercise of their duties" said Judge Moncus in refusing the plea of counsel for the asserted gambling aids of officers until the gambacquitting them.

'Must Take Chances' "Gamblers must take their maneuvering in the selection of a chances," commented Judge Mon- jury. our, in refusing the injunction. ted one of the defendants involv- last night. ed in the injunction proceedings,

thing for this court." question whether the games were contested every point as the ex- it is probable that his bond will gambling games was one of fact, with which he was not concerned in the injunction proceedings. The question before him, he said, was eau today announced that many whether the court should use its discretion to prevent the officers the trial when it is resumed Monfrom using their discretion in the day, owing to the intensity of the he decided, should go so far.

Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, opposing the injunction, argued that there was no showing before the court that the asserted gamblers are not violating the law, except their own complaint, which was denied by the answer of the sheriff and district attorney, this answer being supported by affidavit while the petitioner's complaint was un-

supported. Can't License Violation

has a right to license a violation post, who has been named chair-Attorney Jacobs had argued that committee.

an invasion of property rights. Judge Moncur, "do not extend so Grove Ralph A. Chaffee, secre-

violating the law."

protect the games as they are now be conducted by volunteer workbeen operated at some time before, counties. They now are being operated for amusement only, and not for any "object of value," he said. Turner scoffed at that statement. It was recalled by officers that

following their last raid at Seal "The Conquest of the Sub-Beach, they had observed one tan- conscious Mind" is the subject of go parlor that had that night a lecture to be given Monday eight to four ever since the jurors erating in the fashion described O. Colbeck, this being the third in changing last night to nine to by Lackman. They expressed the a series of lectures on applied three. junction hearing.

Employes Put on Bail

ARMITAGE—July 27, 1934, in Los Angeles, Elise Armitage, age 34 years. She is survived by her father, Jess Armitage, of Sunset Beach; one sister, Mrs. Adele Hankey, of Capistrano, and one brother, Carleton Armitage, of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her father, Jess Armitage, in Sunset Beach, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

Lee C. Royno. 41 Lee C. Benno, 41, adjacent drug where Mrs. Tripp was spending

(Funeral Notice)
SHOWALTER—Funeral services for William Kirby Showalter who passed away July 27, 1934, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Sventeenth street, Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church officiating.

a single chip game or tango parbor on the family plot by the side of the husband who preceded her in death by a few years.

Open competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the positions of associate a single chip game or tango par- be made in the family plot by brightly-lighted sidewalks before meteorologist

the raids.

ng consipracy to violate the gamlaws, included a new defendant, Julius A. Hammer, who was one of the petitioners for an sner:ff, living at 1110 South Par-

fendants were set for 2 p. m. Monday before Justice Morrison.

Arrange Talk On

may hear an authorized lecture on adherents were urged to be pres-Christian Science over KFAC ent. Headquarters are located at (1300kc-231.6m) at 8 p. m. Monady, 216 West Third street. when Richard J. Davis, C.S., Chicago, member of the Board of Lecof The Mother Church, Beautiful — Perpetual Care — entist. in Boston, Massachusetts, Huntington Beach lectures for Ninth Church of All are invited to attend.

set Beach, passed away yesterday n Long Angeles. Funeral servher father, Jess Armitage, in Sunset Beach Monday at 2 p. m. under the direction of Harrell and Besides her father, who is

known in Orange county, Miss Beach gambling interests Armitage is survived by one sissuffered another setback here yes- ter, Mrs. Adele Hankey, of San the liquor laws in the Santa Ana tember 28, that year. The suit recovery program will be the subterday when Superior Judgo J. O. Juan Capistrano, and one broth-Moncur, of Plumas county, pre- er, Carleton Armitage, of Long

Het.ry Lackman and Otto A. Ja- in the preceding gun club pro- missed the jury, City Attorney cobs, to protect them against the secutions, the case of the Casa Clyde Downing made a motion Dora Gun club, on trial in Hunt- dismiss charges against Caspari ing charges against them could ington Beach justice court on a and Verne Speich Seal Beach-before charge of violating the county or- Clark, proprietors of Charlie's friendly juries that have been in- dinance against waste of water. Barn cafe, who were scheduled to night after nearly two days of nevt Tuesday.

When the attorneys for the Seal of recent weeks have required but ans, colored, charged with selling big Beach interests pointed out that half a day for picking a jury, a Beach interests pointed out that half a day for picking a jury, a three already has been a judicial full day and a half was used for in the original container. Evans of brisk rainfall this morning, these men is well known and it is determination" of whether the that purpose in the Casa Dora case, was freed in May on a \$300 bond which blew in on the tailend of an raided games are gambling games, and a start was barely made with and was shortly thereafter engag-

Friis. Both sides have closely ed.

before Justice C. P. Pann. The Orange County Farm burfarmers are expecting to attend exercise of their duty. No court, be decided, should go so far. water cases probably will

The argument of Attorneys Southern California member of Lackman and Jacobs that their the State Board of equalization all the remaining barroom cases clients, Julius A. Hammer jr., and was urged strongly today by except the Hof Brau and the Barn. the Seal Beach Amusement com- Maurice F. Enderle of this city, On July 7, the convictionof E. G. pany, are conducting business un- chief deputy assessor of Orange Minneman on the barroom charge der city license, was met by Turn- county and a past commander was upheld by the superior er with the comment that no city of the local American Legian after an appeal had been made.

perating under a city license, is Grove. Heading the Tustin com- key charge and is now serving "Property rights," remarked inent merchant, and in Garden

far as to include the privilege of tary of the Garden Grove Farm center, has assumed committee Attorney Lackman opened his leadership. argument to the court by pointing An active campaign to retain out that his injunction petition describes the tango and chip games where he has served fgor the as they are now being operated last 15 years, will be conducted by his clients, and said that the in this territory, according to restraining order was wanted to Enderle. Similar campaigns will

Local Briefs

changed its tactics and was op- evening at 7:30 o'clock by Edwin received the case, it was said, view, however, that this was done phychology. All who are interest-The two preceding lectures in the

(Funeral Notice)

BLANDIN—Funeral services for Elizabeth Blandin who passed away July 26, 1934, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. John Stivers officiating.

ed streets, bustling throngs and sion for the positions of associate and community worker. Full information may be Complaints issued today charg- obtained from Frank Cannon at the post office.

Harry E. Carter, former deputy injunction. Hammer operated a ton street, is not the H. E. Carter sued in justice court on a de Arraignment of the eight de- linquent promissery note, he announced today. John King, Hemet newspaper-

man, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for congress. will speak to his followers here Christian Science next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the official opening of Orange County headquarters for the John Radio listeners of this vicinity King for Congress club. All King

Revival meetings are being held every Tuesday and Thursday t Church of Christ Sci- nights in the S. A. Clark chapel, in Boston, Massachusetts, 519 North Artesia street, by A. B. McKlean, the "carpenter preacher."

Arrange Funeral Of Elise Armitage LIOUOR GASES CLAIM \$2842 DUE STROUP. IN OIL WELL WORKMEN fendant today in a superior court department of labor representative, on behalf of Orzo Lee and 18

other workmen employed by Har-

police court was at an end today, following the dismissal of a co "hung jury" last night in the trial M. Caspari, proprietor of the Hof Brau cafe.

The jury deliberated from m. to 8 p. m. and stood 8 to for conviction from the second hailot to the end, it was unoffic ally learned. Caspari was chargwith conducting and maintain ng a saloon, barroom and publi

drinking place.

Each of the 22 defendants been through the court to date, Where the several gun club trials with the exception of Harry Ev- tions were going forward for the seal Beach jury having acquit- the evidence before adjournment ed as a cook for a construction nins. gang in the desert. The procedure thus far has been an employe of D. J. Wallace, col-Moncur merely remarked marked by sharp debate between ored, who pleaded guilty to the counsel for the gun club and the same charge and is now serving "That doesn't determine any- prosecutors, District Attorney S. a 90-day jail sentence, it is not B. Kaufman and his deupty, Leo expected that he will be prosecut-When he return to Santa Ana,

missed. The liquor police arrested the defendants on Floyd Howard announced his cancharged with violation of the mid- at 8:30 o'clock this morning. With night closing law for liquor estab- the break in the weather and for offering your services to the lishments, three were held on the

cluded three disagreements by the Fourth street front of the of Mr. Sinclair and a strong be- leaders were pledged today to an juries, one conviction by jury, one Knox and Stout building, sheltered acquittal by jury and one not from direct rays of the sun, and guilty verdict by the judge. One -ods

pleaded guilty before the judge. Caspari then was arrested for and succeeded in having

man of the local Cattell campaign John Landell last week and had the case dismissed. Mrs. Julia interfering with the business he is formed in Tustin and Garden by a jury last week on the whis-

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)described, not as they may have ers in all of the eight southern William J. Graham and James C. McKay, Nevada gamblers accused of mulcting a million dollars from 42 persons in an international swindle, had escaped conviction on fraud charges today because a jury deliberating their case failed to agree on a verdict. The vote for conviction had been

The jury decided that John J.

merely in preparation for the in- ed are invited to attend and there Egleston, gambler of Worcester, will be no charge for admission. Mass., was guilty on one of three counts charging mail fraud. They were unable to agree on other

featured during a one hour program of sacred music and readings at the Melrose Abbey mausoleum, on U. S. highway 191 starting at 3 tomorrow afternoon. The program is under the di-

Organ and vocal music will be

rection of Mrs. Irene Weaver, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Alda Rodeffer, of La Habra. They will present organ music played by Miss Elean-Longworth, readings by Mrs. Rodeffer and vocal music by the Misses Ellen and Katherine Collins and Marquis Hare.

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fendants for alleged violations of between July 15, 1932, and Sep- its relationship to the Roosevelt alleges that \$2642.42 is due the 19

was recessed over Sunday last be retried on the same charge in Orange county again today, fol- be upheld by W. E. Robb, former

the harbor were that the weather was clear and fine, just right for garded as a leader in progressive

Knox and Stout thermometer.

clock in the afternoon.

A government thermon

ject of two interesting debates to

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thought of this district floats were damaged by the brief Epic plan in a vital way since its

whiskey charge and the remain- 78 at noon, according to the ing ideas that you think should be

these issues in the public mind. their support the railway depot at Fullerton "Three of the candidates run-

verage people, and has the closwhich one of you, without a doubt, will be chosen to represent the

"My dear Mr. Stroup, if you feel that this will not be inimical to county jail yesterday and last your own interests and the inter- Light for liquor viciations, includests that you represent will be glad be held in Orange county in the if you will specify a time and place for drunkenness on the highway hursday, August 2, in the Greek future, discuss with good will the issues which I trust will be en-

friendly letter suggesting a debate

is interested in progressive ideas and well known throughout the to 20 minutes with a 10 minute re-

T. Holmes and jailed for drunktunity to ask questions of either

Roosevelt. I think, with you, that a received at the jail last night in a

discussion would be Steinberger and James Workma ication by police at 2:15

> to a fence and created disturbance Edgar Bickford, 53, Santa Ana, was arrested near Third and Sycamore streets yesterday afternoon by Officers C. W. Wolford and A

ized," keynoted E. E. Covert, vice perance federation, who called the rganized in Glendale, is sponsor-

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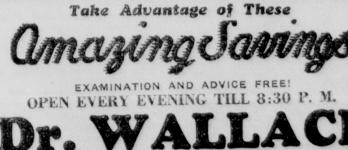
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON usually appears over this dispatch, him. If they are no more sucon a brief vacation. his absence the column will be Senate, Huey will not have to contributions from worry. Washington correspond-

DOUBLE ACTION

This is the cattle-buying program had accomplished this almost sin-of the Agricultural Adjustment gle-handed against the efforts board, Administration in connection with not only of "combined" enemies was presented because the Santa the drought. It is a double-edged but of former friends. performance and has the purpose of killing two birds with one stone. It is, at the same time, an emergency relief effort and an at- CONTROL tack on the hideous anomaly of want in the midst of plenty.

tress was so great in some quar- derlip-is a lively ghost. ters, however, that it had to be The informed predict that Uncle priated around \$5,000,000, for past.

drought relief. manded immediate action. AAA systemmen put their heads together with The big New York banks take tribute the meat to the needy.

cattle inspectors all over the wil wash away their worries. When an area has been designated by the drought experts CURRENCY as an emergency region, the cattle inspectors move in and start to buy cattle from farmers who want to sell.

Already, these inspectors have visited 101,759 farms in seventeen states. They have purchased 382 head of cattle bought that net increase in the total volume class, provided they are under 13 Monday in his new location, 417 be condemned as unfit for food silver certificates are tending to The class will meet Monday, Wed-

and ten million dollars. AAA's part of the job ends with soon as the animals are bought, important proportions but it eas- and girls 13 years of age or un-

South St. Paul, Wichita, Omaha OUTLOOK

otherwise would not buy any meat. | monkey-wrenches.

property.

hides as part payment for their news to the stores.

are not kept off the market, ly cancel the pickup in industrial They find their way to market centers. almost immediately by the sudden oversupply. That serves only RAILS to show that the trick of carrying

process, the animals take haul. for them.

The next problem which is being considered-shifting families PAY have been rendered destitute and of its ex-employes are doing well eign airmail to bring on anything where there is no possibility, for for themselves in government like February's domestic contract some time to come, of their making a living—will not be so easy.

Used to make \$60 or \$75 a week placents. ing a living-will not be so easy, used to make ing a living—will not be so easy. used to make \$60 or \$50 percent pigeons.

There, government planners will working for bank affiliates or For one thing the State Decome up against human inertia brokerage houses and are now partment appreciates Pan Ameriand the human will and are likedrawing \$5000 a year on the payly to encounter resistance. The roll of Public Works and other agent in South America. For andumb beasts have no say in the administrations make a lot of other you can't use Army planes matter, but the people, if they buzz. behave according to precedent, are sure to assert their right to SMARTER

of Senator Huey Long's enemies (Paul Mallon, whose signature there have combined to crush During cessful than they were in the

They all combined to get David of internal revenue for the Dis- luncheon meeting at James cafe, trict of Louisiana, and the nom- the Santa Ana Realty board urged realy huge operation in the ination was even reported favor. Governor Merriam to retain Jobattle against the forces of na- ably, but, when Congress ad- seph P. Smith of Santa Ana as ture is being carried on by the journed, the Moore nomination state without being made was listed among those which "because of his very exceptional nerally manifest to the public, had failed of confirmation. Huey record in office."

NEW YORK By James McMullin

The shadow of a Federal Monetary Authority lurks behind Sena-The problem was not so much tor Thomas' proposal to nationhow to get surpluses into needy alize the Federal Reserve Banks. areas as how to do it without Even though the Goldsborough dislocating the existing system bill got nowhere last session the Paterson discussed the co-opera and doing injury to normal busi- project for a "supreme court of upsetting markets. Dis- Finance"-fathered by Frank Van-

attempted and the job fell to the Sam will be exercising much lot of AAA when Congress, toward tighten control over money and the close of the session, appro- credit before another year rolls The only chance they see to head this off is the election of AAA drought experts a thoroughly conservative Conrealized that the plight of cattle gress which could be trusted to raisers, with millions of head of view with disfavor any such dying cattle on their hands, de- sweeping change in the financial

FERA and worked out a plan. to the idea of a Monetary Author-AAA would buy the cattle, FERA ity (or nationalizing the Federal would slaughter them and dis- Reserve) as a cat takes to swim-AAA decided to use the ma- Thomas is no puny adversary-eschinery of the Department of Ag- pecially as he is once more workriculture's Bureau of Animal In- ing closely with the Committee for dustry to work the plan. The the Nation-so they're pulling Bureau of Animal Industry has hard for a political flood that

tion for a monetary structure weeks. under full federal control.

of currency outstanding but the years of age and cannot swim. North Main street. estimated at between seven National Bank notes of the small-

become the property of fly might in the next few months, der will be eligible for this class EERA's Surplus Relief Corpora- Silver certificates are issued by provided they can swim across the street. and National Bank notes by the will be taught swimming and divbanks. The more federal cur- ing for style and speed. nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which cat-

slaughtered and the meat can- last few weeks gives impetus to pervision will be provided. slaughtered and the meat canned, to be distributed among the needy next winter. The meat never comes into competition with meat that moves through the business channels, since it will be distributed free to people who that price factors can still throw monkey-wrenches.

last few weeks gives impetus to New York hopes for enduring the saint of the soundest base in five years has been laid for an autumn rise—though they admit that price factors can still throw monkey-wrenches.

Women's classes will be scheduled as at present, with gymnasium and swimming on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 o'clock and swimming on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 o'clock.

The packing firms, which A number of New York author- of the classes for women or chilslaughter and can the meat for ities agree with NRA Economist dren at any time. Thomas Coffin, the government, are paid a fee Leon Henderson that payment of swimming instructor, will be availfor their part of the work, but personal debts is an important able during August, but not longthe meat remains government factor. There's plenty of evidence er, and those who put off startsion obligations will soon be pointed, Smedley said. There is one point where the freed for the purchase of con-That is in connection with the tracts this fall will also be good with life-saving instruction on

are worth a good deal of money The only jarring note is the and the government has been let- drought situation. New York is meat packers keep the beginning to take it very serihids as part payment for their ously. The decline in farm demand for autos, farm machinery, But, unlike the meat, the hides mail order goods, etc., may large-

Informed sources rate rails the mother, Mrs. H. W. Kimball. cut competing with private busi- weakest link in the recovery chain Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ronk have ness is not as easy as it looks.

at present. Traffic is bound to returned from a week's fishing drop because of the drought and trip above Bishop and are spending this loss of income coincides with the week at Balboa. Cattle in drought areas which increases in wage and pension Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams of transported to regions where there roads can charge for hauling D. Adams. has been adequate rainfail and freight is trivial compared to Mrs. G. W. Short and daughters

of them from the plains of wringer before they can get back with his family there. the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kan- to solid ground. Joseph B. Eastsas are arriving daily in Virgin- man's dream of direct public own- do the rest of the promotingia. Georgia, Maryland and other ership of railroads doesn't look and also drag down any resultstates where there is still feed as remote as New York would ant credit for The Party.

do the Pest of the promoting youngest member of the faculty ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m., of San Anselmo seminary, will special communion for young peolike to have it.

live where they please without interference, even if it involves quietly planning to fix it so you The Baker Board's frown on a them in certain misery. Mere sug- can travel from coast to coast unified air force is okay with the gestion of such a plan has al- between dinner and breakfast aircraft people. . . What's it ready resulted in the receipt by this fall. All three expect to matter who runs the show so long the department of indignant pro- shake new high speed planes out as somebody buys planes? . .

methods in pushing punitive meas- line figures it would be smarter crime to hope.

Truslow. A few close through the legislature, all to let Postmaster General Farley Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Moore confirmed as collector unanimous vote yesterday at their

Earl Hawks, member of the said that the resolution Ana real estate group felt that his many successful years as a real estate agent, and his record of integrity in the office entitled him to continuance in office.

W. B. Martin, vice president,

presided at the meeting in the absence of Stanley Goode and presented Douglas D. escrow officer of the Reliance Title company, as the speaker tion necessary between the agent and bookers for the good of all parties concerned in a transac-

August is being started next week with the hope of getting done in Southern Callifornia. the next five weeks much of the service which was projected for Keen New York observers in- the entire summer, it was announced terpret one phase of the silver ed today by Secretary R. C. Smedpolicy as an indication that the ley, who released the schedule of government is laying the founda- events as planned for the coming

Beginning Monday morning at They point out that week by 9 o'clock, there will be a swim-

the have been shipped are Chicago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, South St. Louis, St

Women's classes will be sched-

that a large volume of income ing their swimming instruction hitherto diverted to meet depres- until later are likely to be disap-

GARDEN GROVE

Warren Kimball and Jack Mc- to Santa Ana. They borowed a by pastor; subject, "The Redeem- Mrs. Price and son Junior, of them last Thursday. Tommy Craig, ba Linda and make their home on Unior, of them last Thursday. Tommy Craig, ba Linda and make their home on the Law:" have been spending a couple of dinner and enjoyed themselves ed Under the Law;" days in the home of the former's generally.

immediately to bills. Rates are secondary. One Los Angeles visited on Friday eveslaughter are saved by being observer comments that what the ning with the former's father, H.

the pastures are still green. In what freight they will have to the Misses Madelyn and Harriett, are spending the summer with the long railroad journeys and are A number of roads which have former's father, S. S. Vaughn, at unloaded in places a thousand or stalled off reorganization so far his beach home at Alamitos Bay. held by the Christian and Pres- Thy Bread Upon the Waters;" unloaded in places a thousand or statled our reorganization so tar more miles from home. Train- may yet have to go through the Mr. Short spends the week-ends byterian churches at the Christian and Frest home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at home in La Hab

Don't expect the President's the localities where they Wall Street learns that some order for an investigation of for-

to carry the mail through 23 foreign countries.

hake new high speed planes out of their sleeves.

One—TWA—ballyhooed an overnight service to the coast some of the coast

CANDIDATE David Reese, Republican candidate for lieutenant gov-

ernor.



David J. Reese, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, terday.

Reese, pointing out that he served on the Civil Service comission under Governor Stephens, Richardson and Young, declared that he is well acquainted with the state government and its prob-

For 30 years Reese has published and edited the Ventura Free Press. He has been active in municipal government, serving at various times as mayor, member of city council and postmaster. He The Y. M. C. A. program for has also been president of the International Civic association and a member of Economic Council of

Steele has been operating a barpurposes. The cost of these cattle er denomination and thereby re- three mornings, there will be a cated in the Rossmore hotel on tire the latter from circulation. class for boys and girls who class West Fourth street and seven This shift hasn't yet reached as "advanced" swimmers. Boys years ago moved to his present building on North Sycamore

> His new shop on North Main Ye Even To Me," by Vernon Long rency is substituted for bank currency the easier it would be to ters Steele was forced to move.

> > chairs in the new shop. A fourth them "My God, My Father;" with Miss Beulah Ward, daughter of at Pasadena. few days, according to Steele.

New members may enter any the classes for women or obtained the classes for which we will be classed the classes for which we will be classed the classes for which we will be classes for which we will be classed the classes for which we will be

that he broke into the home of H. C. Custer of Garden Grove yesterday and stole nearly \$5 in Unknowingly, he left tell-tale fingerprints on the glass.

With the money in his pocket, GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .- the boy invited a friend and came

July 29, will close the series of rice McMahan, Marjorie Marks and union meetings that have been Ronald Pickhardt, singing "Cast tian church during July, with the plex" by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Graham C. Hunter in Life of Christ in the Light of in union with Christian congrega- day for two week the Owens river.

Mr. and Mr will talk at the morning hour around the theme that 20 years Rehkop, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunago the World war began. day school; 11 a. m., worship;

August and the first Sunday in pastor. September, during which time Dr. Hunter will be on vacation.

Edith Wrigley Wed To Small ing; ings.

Mrs. Calvin Hoover last night were honored guests when the Truth Seekers class of the Methodist church entertained for them

thing new in miniature aircraft lately for Canada, where they will three groups of the Woman's aid holding their separate soon to be dis- make their home in the future. The of the Baptist church yesterday meetings, members of the post and played by the Fullerton Hawks, class presented them with a pic- were guests of Mrs. Francis E. auxiliary of the Veterans of Formodel aircraft club, according to ture told J. R. Parker is teacher of the of white cross work, they enjoyed and Mrs. Dan Russel of Anaheim, announcement of Dr. George L. members of the Fullerton Cham- group. More than 45 attended the a water melon feed in the garden the occasion being their 25th birthber of Commerce of a tiny motor, that will replace by gasoline pow also revealed many other plans for making the work more interesting, and novel, for the boys.

now employed on the district Cecil James, operator of the Fullerton airport, brought a report was a visitor in Santa Ana yes- that Fullerton port may be a stopping place for the feminine aviation pilots as they tour Southern California. The time of passing will be about August 18 or 19, he

Other reports at the meeting at

El Patio cafe included a report

tive on the Metropolitan Water board, that 37 Fullerton men are

of Walter Humphreys, representa-

er the rubber driven craft.

tests on the grammar schools bud- Minton. get, for the coming year, will be present also. heard at a public hearing set for August 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the ton group is scheduled for August Washington school. little interest has been taken by a picnic luncheon, also. the people in the school budget, +but the public hearing is always held that taxpayers may have the opportunity to demand explanation taxes this year, \$11,396.

FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

First Methodist church; Commonwealth and Pomona; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. John Bush, who has been with gan postlude, "Festal March;" cid. John Bush, who has been with o'clock for swimming. During these afternoons there will be no instruction given, but life guards will be on duty and careful supervision will be provided.

Women's classes will be sched.

John Bush, who has been with gan postlude, "Festal March;" Mrs. Dorothy Blair and two children and Mrs. Kjeld Schmidt on Beach Fiesta de Plata on July 4. She also rode in the work at the H. A. Randall cotweek at the H. A. Randall cot

First Baptist church; Pomona at Wilshire; the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible House guests at the Robert Wil.

Son Jimmie, and Miss Naomi Assemblyman and Mrs. Ted Craig are expected home tomorrow from June Lake where Mrs.

House guests at the Robert Wil. small change from a water glass. The Rev. Dr. Hunter will preside. C. A. Cuff, superintendschool; ent; 10:50 a. m., worship; sermon Clark and daughter, Patty and where the assemblyman joined ter which they will return to Yor-

service led by William Gibbs, and orchestra and young people's choir: Luehm, Mrs. P. J. duet, "What Have You Written"

Presbyterian church; Malden Fresno. Church of Christ; the Rev. Seth

After this service, the Rev. Sermon by pastor on "The Throne days at Chowe Christian church, will be in charge ple's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Young peo- Black Taylor, Raleigh Stime of union services at the Presby- dren's Bible drill; 7:45 p. m., wor-

James Chalupnik, pastors. 9:45 and face, losing several teeth. He cooperative of Grange county to m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:80 p. m., Crusaders meet-ship; 6:80 p. m., Crusaders meet-E. M. Sutton of North Cypress

E. M. Sutton of North Cypress ing; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meet- avenue. Christian and Missionary Alli-FULLERTON, July 28. - Mrs. ance; 237 East Commonwealth; the sadors; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic California.

Reports from Louisiana say months ago. You don't hear down on personnel. . . . Wall hat because of his high-handed much about it now because the first of the week from louisiana say months ago. You don't hear down on personnel. . . . Wall hat because of his high-handed much about it now because the Frank E. Roubal, pastor. 9:30 a. tor; 6:30 p. m., Nazarene Young nephew of Mrs. A. E. Vinnedge, will make their home at 320 East line figures it would be smarter. Trusiow. A few close friends at- m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- People; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic He plans on making his home in | ship; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambas- | service.

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

chicken pie supper in Hilrcrest

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have been members of the class more than 15 years. They plan to leave immed-

PLANS MADE TO

were made yesterday for mem- Treadwell, Ruth Treadwell, Mrs. C. bers of the past president's club L. Follensby, Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. W. E. of Fullerton Daughters of the Richardson, sister of Mrs. Hawes, Veterans to attend the Southern a guest from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. California meeting to be held at Stella De Cew, Mrs. Ida Hervey, Whittier First Methodist church Mrs. Jellie Miller, Mrs. Earl Gage, day Tuesday, July 31, when Mrs. W. T. Boyer, Mrs. Faye Dunmembers of Fullerton club met at ham. Anaheim park yesterday for a The meeting at Whittier is

scheduled to be one of the largest in the history of the work, Burch, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, according to Fullerton members. Attending the meeting yester-Attending the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Ota Everett, Mrs. Knowlton. Anna French, Mrs. Monte Porter Mrs. Charlessa Ferguson, Mrs. LA HABRA, July 28 .- Any pro- Hazel Smalley and Mrs. Jennie Several children were

> The next meeting of the Fuller Other years 22 at Hillcrest park. It will be

LA HABRA

pared and submitted to the county of Brea, accompanied by Mrs. J. tomobile accident on East Comsuperintendent of schools for his E. Strupp and Mrs. C. E. Trent monwealth, at the alley by the were made in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Texas. Of the 1,363,net increase in the total volume class as peginners. Both boys Joe Steele, popular Santa Ana superintendent of schools for his barber, will open for business approval, the total requirements of La Habra motored to South post office. She was a passenger to her the coming year are \$58,820.The coming y This district will have to raise by the W. R. C. meeting in that city. sey, 250 South Redwood, Brea, ers and shrubs were distributed weeks motor trip throughout the en ribs. northern part of California and about 3:45 p. m. Oregon. While in Oregon they visited relatives there.

Mrs. Ina Lucid and daughter Margaret of Houston, Texas, are Silver certificates are issued by provided the same of the government; Federal Reserve pool in acceptable fashion. They store will occupy his present quarant of the D. D. Lucid home on East Carter, proprietor of the Wild Mrs. Ben Switzler, William Switzcurrency the easier it would be to be pool will be open to boys for the pool will be open to boys for beart of the Salinas rodes which ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potheart of the Salinas rodes which ter, Mr. and Mrs. Reid S. Corbett, and the pastor; offertory, "To a Wild on this trip by Mrs. Elisa Vest and a swim between 2 and 4:30 o'clock. It is being held from July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Carter will ride a sermon by pastor. "The daughter Katherine. Mrs. Lucid on the salinas" rodes which ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potheart of the Salinas rodes which ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Carter will ride a sermon by pastor. "The latest equipment will be installed by the money issue privilege. day they will spend the day at

man will be added within the next Miss Esther Erdman and Leonard Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward of East Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pyland. Little in solo parts; organ offer- Whittier boulevard is able to be proprietors of the Pyland grotory, "Nocturne in A;" sermon by up again after a serious illness of

young people after worship; WilHiatt street, is spending several by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Bess quiet wedding ceremony Wednesdys this week with friends in Long by their sister-in-law, Christian Church; Spadra road Beach.

kansas, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Granger growing grapes in more than 30 Mrs. Barry sang a group of songs growing grapes in more than 30 preceding the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and years, he said.

lis home this week are Mrs. F. M. vacationing for several weeks and week honeymoon at Yosemite, af-

anthem, Oklahoma City. ed Under the Law; anthem, "Hark, My Soul," by choir; "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by choir; Mrs. Ruby Treadwell, director: 6 are spending this week at Balbon p. m., Santa Ana Valley Baptist young People's vesper service at Young People's vesper service at Virginia Chandler, Adelene Stem-Virginia Chandler, Adelene Chandle Hillcrest park; 6:30 p. m., adult ple. Betty Steelman of Placentia clerk in the Brea post office, actorum; the Rev. Thomas Flynn, and Louise Soule. Chaperones are companied by her mother, Mrs. leader; 7:30 p. m., worship; song Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. Edgar Gretta Lackey, is enjoying a two Park House Soule. Chandler, Mrs. Edgar Gretta Lackey, is enjoying a two Park House And Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanley and tura.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott and his illness. son Ottis, and W. H. Scott of Mr. and Mrs. George Folokemer church, as moderator. It will con-Home Acres, returned Tuesday to returned to Brea on Monday after tinue throughout the week,

who was injured painfully last A. F. Logsdon, 111 South Laurel terian church for the month of ship; sermon on "Safety First" by Friday evening at his work, was street, is at home again after a Foursquare church; America and first of the week. He suffered accompanied three other members James Chalupnik, pastors. 9:45 a. severe lacerations about his arms of the Fullerton unit of the United

Couple Feted At Chicken Dinner WHITE CROSS VFW POST AND

FULLERTON, July 28. - The a California mission, Hawes at the parsonage of the eign Wars joined in an impromptu through William Fridd, president church, where after an afternoon party honoring two members, Mr.

business meeting, and Mrs. J. L. served refreshments. Updyke was in charge of the white cross activity.

Attending were Mrs. Maude Geraughty, Mrs. M. Fillo, Mrs. Verda Bolander, Mrs. Hazel Gutelius, Mrs. Ida Baxter, Mrs. William Jamison, J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Mary A. Saine, the Rev. and Mrs. Hawes, FULLERTON, July 28.-Plans Mary Louise Treadwell, Barbara

> Mrs. John McVeigh, Miss Flora McVeigh, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Albert Sitton. Mrs. Arthur McNay, Mrs. Updyke's, Mrs. W. A. Van Mrs. W. F. Gentry, Mrs. H. S. Berkey, Miss Avis Knowlton, Miss Ruth

LA HABRA, July 28.-Mrs. C. treated by a local physician yesof any items in the budget as pre- E. Empson, and Mrs. June Swope terday afternoon, following an au-Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Moore, which collided with a car driven a miscellaneous assortment of Ardys and Arthur Moore, returned by Mrs. Chester Hall of Olinda. gifts for Miss Shannon, who the first of the week from two Mrs. Gurley was treated for brok-The accident was at

BREA

Carter, proprietor of the Wild Mrs. Ben Switzler, William Switz-Cat cafe here, has entered the ler, Mary Jane Shannon, Carol July 4. She also rode in the Baker ranch rodeo held recently at Pasadena

cery at 351 South Pomona, have taken a cottage at Balboa Beach pastor; organ postlude, "Dedicative weeks duration.

for a week. During their abtion Festival;" fellowship for Miss Marion Nichois of North sence the stors is being managed

and Wilshire avenue; the Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. worship: combined groups of Christian and Presbyterian churches; sermon by Dr. Graham C. Hunter of the Presbyterian church around theme. That 20 Mrs. August Segelhorst was oalled to Torrance Monday night by the death of her \$1-year-old father. He passed away from the effects of a stroke suffered earlier in the day.

J. W. Faulkner, member of the Spiritualist church read the cereand their two sons, have spent three days of a six weeks' vacation in Brea, deficitly with the orange groves in the day.

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The bride was attended by Mrs. C. E. Fox of Long Beach and their strong father. He passed away from the fighted with the orange groves in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bellomy and shared the cereand their two sons, have spent three days of a six weeks' vacation in Brea, deficitly with the orange groves and interested in the oil fields and interested in the oil fields. Two Garden Grove lads had a churches; sermon by Dr. Graham chu There is one point where the reed for the purchase of the boys was arrested by trick does not work so smoothly and the government finds itself and the government finds itself competing with private business. That is in connection with the tracts this fall will also be good with life-saving instruction on the purchase of the boys was arrested by the detention had seen that a configuration of the boys was arrested by the detention had a configuration on the boys was arrested by the detention had a configuration on the boys was arrested by sheriff's officers and taken to the detention the bridgeroom, was flow-one of the boys was arrested by sheriff's officers and taken to the detention home for burglary.

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the younger son, has been spend- his ranch on Grand View avenue.

Luchm. Mrs. P. J. Stemple and weeks vacation the first part of Park, Harry J. Starr and which they will spend with a Clementine Starr of Yorba Linda. TULLERTON, July 28.—Sunday, duet, "What Have You Written" Mrs. N. S. Moody.

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Mrs. And Mrs. James Whitelock and family expect to leave La Habra on Monday for a two weeks composed of Thomas Saine, Beat-vacation at Glenn Ranch.

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Mrs. and Mrs. James Whitelock and family expect to leave La Habra on Monday for a two weeks visit with a cousin and his wife, was attention at Glenn Ranch.

son Billy returned Monday to their | Ellsworth Phillips, manager of home in La Habra from two the Union Oil service station at streets, is confined to the home Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jamison and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rev. Dr. Graham C. Hunter in pressystem on the faculty ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m., youngest member of the faculty ham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 a. m., when the faculty had commonwealth; the Rev. Gradaughter Beverly, and Mr. a lege street, are leaving Wednes- pleurisy and complications. Bob churches opened last night in antalk at the evening hour on "The ple; Sunday school. Other services day for two weeks camping along Carley and Ferman Rodgers are church with the Rev W E Poblooking after the station during church with the Rev. W. E. Rob-

> La Habra after spending several having visited in Long Beach with days at Chowehilla, visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon for Black Taylor.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon for ham C. Hunter, Lyman Scheel, Raleigh Stimson of Long Beach were former residents of Brea. business trip to Detroit. Logsdon Cooperative of Orange county to coupe and a roadster, all new and to be used in SERA projects in Orange county and in Southern

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nedderman are entertaining Mr. Nedderman's Nedderman, who Full Gospel Assembly of God; tor; 8:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 arrived the first of the week from

FULLERTON, July day anniversary. The group sang Mrs. C. A. Cuff presided at the songs, and played games, and

Mrs. Grover Walters presided at the business meeting of the auxil-Maude jary.

Harold Troeller, was in charge of the camps meeting of the corp, where two new recruits, George Mann, and Joe Keith, were accepted.

At the meeting, arrangements were started for the annual barbecue, also, with Fred Matheison appointed as head of a committee, The exact time, and the place have not been arranged, but the barbecue will be in about six weeks, ac-

cording to plans. It was announced that the Veterans will have part in the float the service organizations are entering at Newport Beach, Saturday

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR GIRL STAGED *

FULLERTON, July 28 .- Miss Mary Jane Shannon pletely surprised last night when members of the faculty of the Winifred Gurley of Brea was Presbyterian Sunday school gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. shower for her. Among the flowsoon to become the wife of William Switzler.

Among the teachers and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schiel, Dr. and Mrs. Gra-Hunter, Miss Minnie ham C. Morse, Miss Edna Munford, Mr. competition for title of "Sweet- Battelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pot-

YORBA LINDA, July 28,-At a day, where the Rev. J. W. Faulkner, member of the Barry, pastor of the Long Beach

preceding the ceremony,

E. Fox. Robert Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Starr and Alfred and Hen-

PASTOR, LAYMEN

FULLERTON, July 28 .- The syerts, former pastor of Santa Ana

Attending the synod today from Minnie Morse and Mrs. E. F. Kerr.



Wilbur, local Y. M. C. A. secre- boys. tary who is also director of the

Secretary Wilbur.

Wilbur, who is vice president make plans with Charles Van Winkle fo rthe Secretaries' Institute to be held at Camp Osceola, starting July 28. Wilbur is

J. B. Wilbur that four more Orange boys can sign up for the ounger boys' summer camp to be held at Camp Osceola beginning During the last week, Robert Willis, Billy Shippee, Ever-ett Ross and Leo Stengel have

meeting to be held next month were made. Members present in-cluded Mrs. Frank Gulick, Mrs. Harry Haynes, Mrs. Harry Douglass, Mrs. C. B. Harper, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Ray Valentine and Mrs. R. L. Robinson.

Mrs. W. C. Grand street. Grand street. Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of of Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Mrs. And Mrs. Clifford Mrs. And Mrs. Clifford Mrs. And Mrs

vices will be held Saturday morn- sr., of Taft avenue. vices will be held Saturday mothing at 10:30 o'clock at the C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bandick mon-"The Church with Christ to his death. For 23 years he was coffey Funeral chapel for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dierker, and in the New Era." The church will a director of the Title Insurance

friends, for she had been reported Mr. and Mrs. Paul Struck, Mr. and year 1932, Christian Endeavor-all as recovering satisfactorily from Mrs. William Krueger and chilas recovering satisfactority from are operation she underwent at dren, Miss Dorothy, Miss Barbara who are not going to the Long the local institution Monday.

Mrs. Swan, who had been a resident of Orange for the past 24 years, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha Clark of Webb City.

Mrs. Lula Smithson of Los Ancharge of the music.

Mrs. J. H. Ladd. 275 North Lember Builders' will have their monthly Fairhaven cemetery.

Reed is assisted by Assistant Scoutmasters Ray Ellis and Os-Wilbur stated that the camp is wald Thomson. The troop is sponin better shape than it ever has gored by the Rev. J. A. Shirley, been to make the fellows com-fortable and safe, and that the Brown, and meets each Friday leadership this year is unusually evening from 7 to 9 in the parish

ervations for the Secretaries In- projects undertaken. Further plans Special music by the choir. 6:15 Hector of Cypress street won the stitute should be sent to Gustav were made for two outstanding at the Los Angeles "Y." events for the coming month, a Reservations for the Hi-Y train- swimming party on Friday, August ing camp are to be made with 10, and a bike on Friday, August 24.

Troop members present last of the Southern California Assonight were Philip Frostefer, Don ication of Boys' Work Secretaries, Showalter, Kenneth Stroller, Howleft today for San Bernardino to ard Moore, Richard Gregg, Clare

also program chairman for the institute. Announcement has been made by

registered to attend, bringing the total to 21 boys who have registered from Orange. The quota for Orange is 25. Wilbur is assistant as a result of injuries received in the Bible to bring up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Bringing an automobile accident Sunday, were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 ularly is a great factor in fulfillo'clock from the C. W. Coffey ing this Scripture. Morning wor-Funeral home.

geles, a former pastor of the lo- service, 8:00; prayer meeting evcal church. Mrs. Lelah McDaniel ery Wednesday evening, 7:30. ORANGE, July 28.—With a lov- Leota Ingle, who played before School superintendent. Percy services were conducted at

Interment was made in the

ORANGE PERSONALS | pastor's study.

Mrs. LeRoy Valentine of San Ber-nardino, formerly of Orange, will

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Rosemead, is spending a few days as guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ray Krueger ORANGE, July 28.—Funeral ser-

Sadie Swan, 63, who passed away Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Precht spent honor a former pastor, from 1917 and Trust company. Thursday morning at the St. Jo- Friday at Newport and Balboa to 1920, W. G. Oram, by sending He leaves his widow, Mrs. Kath-

The death of Mrs. Swan came were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, ing with the church during the daughter, Mrs. Henry O. Wheeler and Donald, Mrs. Charles Tucker. Beach convention will meet in Mrs. Swan, who had been a resi- Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, Mrs. De- the church at 6:30. Union eve-

> Mrs. Lula Smithson of Los An- charge of the music. on street.

NO. 5 - TOOTH TOPICS - By DR. CLARK

Trench Mouth

This is a disease of the gums and mucous membrane of the mouth and throat technically termed "Vincents Angina." Unlike Pyorrhea which we described last week as being caused by various forms of irritation, Trench Mouth is a bacterial infection, highly contagious and the greatest of care should be taken by sufferers of this trouble, against communicating it to others. Also, unlike Pyorrhea, the symptoms come on very suddenly, gums are sore and painful, white lines appear around the necks of the teeth, very often the throat and tonsils are inflamed and systemic complications are often present.

There is no doubt that the germs of Vincents' Angina are present even in the mouths of healthy, normal persons, but hey lie in wait for a period of lowered bodily resistance, before manifesting themselves.

Again, the sufferer should consult his dentist without delay and use extreme care that the disease is not passed on to



CHURCH NOTICES

Immanuel Lutheran Church E. Chapman avenue at Pine street, A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a.m. Divine service in German: 9:15 m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English. Friday, August 3rd, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. An-nouncements for Holy Communion to be observed in the English

it was announced today by J. B. already has an enrollment of 12 cis Foote, assistant at All Saints church.

avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. efer, 53; and the Intermediate, 24. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 At the close of the first week Bible school. Mr. Cecil Critch- of the playgrounds, a checker xcellent.

The camp will be composed of At last night's meeting of the bring your family. 11:00 Morn-jump rope tournament for the secretaries, leaders, laymen, and troop, a pot luck dinner was enofficers of the Y. M. C. A. Resjoyed. and various handicraft tor, theme "The Life That Counts." at the Intermediate school. P. Linn will speak. Wednesday, Aug. the checker tournament

on hand. Almond avenue and Center street. the intermediate age, while Miss Missouri Synod. A. C. Bode, pas- Eileen Hewlett of the Center tor. Kenneth L. Ahl-Vicar. Ninth street and Miss Ascendo Carmen Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. of Cypress street tied for the first German service. 11:00 a. m. En- place for girls of the grammar glish service, Cand. William Klaus- school age. termeyer. 10:00 a. m. Senior Bible class. 10:15 a. m. Sunday will be held at each school for a

Mennonite Church-corner Sycarenson, pastor. Mrs. Faye Soren- school. The boys will choose the son, S. S Supt. "Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; that day, ORANGE, July 28 .- Last rites walketh in his ways." Prov. 128:1. ship, 11:00; sermon by the pas-The services were conducted by tor "Am I My Brothers Keeper?" the Rev. C. B. Dalton, Los An- M. Y. P. S., 7:00; Evangelistic

Hewes sang, "Sometime We'll Un- Orange Presbyterian Church derstand," while Harold Girton orange street at Maple avenue. sang, "Face to Face." Both were Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D.D., ly background of flowers and and after the services.

Green. organist-director. 9:30 o'clock this afternoon in Glendale shrubbery, provided by the Ana-Pall bearers were George Gill, Sunday school: 11:00 morning wor-for William Henry Burnham, forshrupbery, provided by the Anaheim park, a pleasant afternoon
was shared Thursday by members
of the Bide-a-Wee club when they
held their regular monthly meeting.

Pall bearers were George Gill, Sunday school; 11:00 morning worship, solo, "The King of Love My
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A feature of the day was a delicious fried chicken dinner served at noon under the spreading trees. During the dinner, a sift was presented to Mrs. Harry Douglass, one of the members, as a birthday courtesy.

Tentative plans for an outdoor

Mrs. Ratilif is survived by her husband, R. M. Ratilif; two daughers, duartette and chorus: "Holy, Is God the Lord." (Mendelssohn)

God the Lord." (Francisco speaking.

The death of Mrs. Swan came spent Friday at Newport Beach tion and roll call for those unit- liam Henry Burnham ir., and one

Pot-Luck supper and party the lower auditorium of the church and numerous other beach games at 6:30.

service will be held in the church at Newport Beach where the cool parlor at 7:30. Mr. Minck will be ing breezes blow. A feature o n charge.

Will Remodel

WESTMINSTER, July 28.—Several rooms of the Presbyterian manse which has been vacant with heim; Mr. and Mrs. George Kruethe exception of its use by the ger and daughter, Miss Joan of school during the past term, are Villa Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifto be redecorated and put into ford Miller and daughter, Miss condition for the use of the local Marilyn of Rosemead. pastor, Dr. John G. Klene and wife who will then spend a part of each week in Westminster, affording them a better opportunity to visit in the community.

ers society, the plan being made Park, left Wednesday evening or at Wednesday's regular monthly the S. S. Monterey for Honolulu meeting of the society.

At the dinner served Wednesday ing which time they will tour the approximately 50 were served with Hawaiian islands. Mrs. M. J. P. Heil's committee including Mrs. Heil, Mrs. Ernest World has been received from World has been received from World Conner that he has arrived Marks, Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. safely at the home of his grand-Oril Hare, Mrs. Virginia Patter- parents, the N. H. Clemens, o son, Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mrs. Kentucky and that he spent sev Wm. Nankervis, Mrs. May Folger, eral days enroute at the World's being the hostesses for the day. | Fair.

an enrollment of 68; West Or- Mrs. Barnes to her guests who served by the committee. First Baptist Church-Almond ange, 58; Maple avenue, 54; Kill-

Young People's meeting. 7:30 checker tournament for boys of Union Evening service at the Intermediate school age, and Methodist church. Elder C. A. Eual Meadows of Killefer, winning 1st, a very special service. Let boys of the grammar school age. every member of the church be Miss Fay Phillips of the Intermediate playground won the girls' St, John's Lutheran Church- jumping rope contest for girls of

Beginning Monday, preliminaries jack tournament for the girls, the playoff to take place next Friday afternoon at the Intermediate

A. Linn of San via and LeVeta avenues w Joseph's hospital now stands. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of He pioneered in many business the Sunday school cabinet in the and civic enterprises, serving as Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweck bank in Santa Ana and was first

a director of the old Commercia ORANGE, July 28.—Mr. and drs. LeRoy Valentine of San Berunding forwards of Orange will lead, sharing inspirations of Synod. Thursday, All day meeting of bank. He was one of the first Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. and the Ladies Aid Society. Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses at Grand street.

Des Larges and Erene White. Ser- president for several years prio

seph's hospital, where she had beaches.
been a patient for several days.

Among those from Orange who There will be a special recogni- Ralph French Burnham and Wil-

ORANGE, July 28 .- Swimming provided an enjoyable day Wednesday evening the mid week day for a party which gathered the day was a delicious picnic Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. luncheon served under the shade the Missionary Society will meet of two huge beach umbrellas at in the church parlor. Mrs. A. noon. Courtney's group will have charge Those present were Mrs. Ray

Krueger sr., Mrs. Elsie Ehlen, Miss Ruth Ehlen, Miss Martha Huscroft, and Chauncey Bee Huscroft, all of Orange; Mrs. Emelia. Jacobson, Emiel Jacobson, Mr. and Home Of Pastor Mrs. John English, Miss Alda English and Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, all of Santa Ana; Mrs Mabel Burleigh and son, Bobbie,

La Habra

LA HABRA, July 28 .- Mrs. The remodeling in the manse W. Weaver of La Habra, and he will be done by the Happy Work-sister, Lillian Brown of Baldwin They will be away a month, dur

Word has been received from

in the cool and shaded gardens surrounding the home of Mrs. A. W. Barnes of West Palmyra ave-

ORANGE, July 28.—Gathering R. P. C. Class Will Meet At Lido Isle

ORANGE, July 28.—Applications for the 14th Southern California the age of 12 who wish to best training camp and Secretaries Institute, to be held at Camp Osceola, August 24-21, may be made at the "Y" headquarters, it was announced today by J. B.

ORANGE, July 28.—Applications of the Quiet club of the August 24-21, may be made at the "Y" headquarters, it was announced today by J. B.

ORANGE, July 28.—Applications of the Quiet club of enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon the factor of the Wish Sadle Weston, with an average daily attendance of 240, it was announced today by J. B.

ORANGE, July 28.—Applications of the Quiet club of enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon the first Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 637 children have been enrolled at the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wish Sounday action the age of 12 who wish to be of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 637 children have been enrolled at the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 637 children have been enrolled at the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 637 children have been enrolled at the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 637 children have been enrolled at the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Wheeler of the Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 64 the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 64 the six city playgrounds the surface of the Wheeler of the Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 64 the six city playgrounds the surf Church, Pasadena. 6 p. m. Young committee. Cypress street school People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. takes the lead with 100 children At the close of the afternoon a attend is urged to bring his own Union Service in the Methodist enrolled, while Center street has delicious repast was served by table service. Coffee will be Informality was the keynote of Mrs. Hanna Gardner and Miss

Members present were Mrs. Ella ANS CLUB O'Neal, Mrs. Jennie Cook. Loys
Gaylord and the hostesses, Mrs.
A. W. Barnes.

a Specialty.

Street. Nite 'phone 3832,

Mabel Post and Mrs. Hanna were served to the class members and their guest, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church. Mrs. Clara Sumner invited the group to hold its August meeting at her home, 169 North Cambridge

Sharing the afternoon together were Mrs. Clara Jones, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, Mrs. Sarah Taber, Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Alice Huff,

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By HARRY GRAYSON

ig toward his 1450th consecutive a dab of iodine, however. ame, makes all other baseball Gehrig has participated in ever

ig had such a cold between his gers. houlder blades that he scarcely ould swing a bat, but prevailed right and light and li

TRIPLES FOLLOW KAYO

veral weeks this season with tes by a pitched ball in an ex- Gomezes and Ostermuellers. ibition game at Norfolk, ay at the Yankee Stadium.

HANDICAPPED TO .379

he last two weeks.

pinky handicapped the husky Ger- Billy Herman, breaks them. . all in one piece.

removed from his precious throw- winter. ing arm, and an attempt was made to straighten the little finger. The latter remains crooked. throughout 1929 with bad tonsils, which he lost no time in losing with the sound of the closing

. . . YANKER FOR MERKLE

Gehrig hurt his right shoulder

on men appear to have been game played by the New York club since the late Miller Hug-

right-hander finished for the Ti-

"I blessed right-handers in my

TOO SOFT FOR IRISH?

Joe Mulligan, a young right Gehrig spent the following af- hander plucked from the campus of Holy Cross by the Boston Red "bunting" balls against Sox, may within another season or two give the Celts something

to cheer about in baseball. Anything a pitcher with a tag ed Long Beach Admirals, 3-0, in like Mulligan does these days a National Night Ball league game weral weeks this season with ought to be news in a game in the boxe of his big toe chipped. Which the McGinnity's and Dono-nocked unconscious for 10 minruns in that frame, and they clattered across the plate with two

Irish names are becoming as anged out three triples the next scarce among the stars of base- away. After Denney had groundball as they are in boxing.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Joe Dimaggio, San Francisco sharply over first base, sending

outfielder, is said to be ready for fouled out but Rod Ballard beat the big jump to the majors . . . out a high hopper to second, scoreve that he was to go on and Gene Mako, intercollegiate tennis n without another mishap of any champion, also is a whiz at table ind when that happened, for he tennis. Jimmy Phelan, Unidipped through the 1931 and '32 versity of Washington coach, is ampaigns without a scratch. opposed to the new and slimmer football. . . . He says it is for Long Beach, was lifted at much more difficult to punt and this point in favor of Deene Down-pass. . . . Dutch Fehring, former er who retired Sears on strikes erving his phenomenal record for Purdue gridder, has been bundled for the final out.

[urability in 1930, when he chipped off to the Texas League by the Ira DeBusk started for Santa That Ana, retiring with the count 0-0

on with a sore arm. To make is turning in some mighty nice DeBusk got along well enough natters worse, he broke the lit-le finger of his right hand in rates. . . . As fast as Babe Her-loaded the bases. Dalton was man buys bats, and he purchases safe on Daley's error and Calla-The throbbing whip and proud them by the dozen, his teammate, han dropped a double into right.

for enemy pitchers that he wasn't winner of the recent St. Paul Open. . . . Jimmy Foxx and Max Gehrig submitted to two oper- Carey are going to conduct a ations that fall. The "mice" were baseball school in Florida next

er. The latter remains crooked. Hungry Lou stuck in there

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-He breezed through 1928, the was not announced. Osborne has

SANTA ANA

chance to Young.

Dalton tried to score but was cut

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Cramming four timely hits into

the sixth inning, Santa Ana

hurdled the lowly but much-fear-

ed out, Francis Conrad singled

infield and Ed Daley doubled

rious rask to sinair	Wilcox, c
/	Totals34 3 9 27 7
	AB R H PO A Callahan, cf 3 0 1 0 0
	Totals32 0 4 27 7 Score by Innings Santa Ana000 003 000- Long Beach000 000 000- Summary Three base hit—Young, 2 base hi
	—Callahan, Daley. Double play Conrad to Preble. Sacrifice hit Daley. Struck out by DeBusk 1, Dalton 6, by Coates 5, by Downer Bases on balls off DeBusk 2. I runs, 4 hits off DeBusk in 4-pl innings; no runs, no hits off Coat in 5; three runs, 8 hits off Dalt
	in 5 9-2 inninger no mine 1 hit

DW

Scoring three times in the final round of the Los Angeles seventh, Torrance beat Anaheim Municipal junior tournament yes-7-4, and held first place. "Bunter" Vonderahe started the

mound for Torrance. Higgins 1b Cushing rf

Roy (Pete) Hargis was on the

Totals . 36 4 8 Totals . .34 710 Westminster turned back Hunt-

by a margin of 4-3. ing run in the seventh. Hapes lars-Ruth, Combs and Chapman bright invitational play. was safe and went to second when McKinley threw wildly to first of despair; until, with half the base. Hapes took third on Er- club laid out with injuries, they rington's infield out, scored on a unexpectedly started winning.

minster in the first inning. George by two percentage points. Murray got one for Huntington Beach in the third.

The score: Huntington Beach Westminster

ABRH

Murray rf lf 5 1 1 Daley ss 4 0 1 H 1 Daley ss 2 Smith 2b 6 Kohler 3b 3 Nelson cf 6 Montgy If 6 Hosack rf 2 Urbine 1b odgers ss ith 1b Totals . 35 3 9 Totals . .31 4 5 opener, 6-3.

BRITISH LEAD CUP PLAY, 2-0 RESERVES GIVE YANKEES EDGE - M'CARTHY These youngsters rushed to the rescue when the Yanks' pitching bogged down. Upper left, Johnny Murphy, of Fordham; Johnny Broaca, of Yale, and lower right, Jimmy DeShong, of Newark.



But Gets His Information Out of Tennis Almanac

-(UP)-Being desirous of con- doubles. tributing the most reliable information on the probable outcome of said. athletic events, I approached the Edmundson bounsed England and America. an infield single to Preble, put-"How about the Davis Cup?" I ings.

ting Callahan on third and Clemens was intentionally passed, filling the pathways. Sackett, a dangerous batsman, forced Edmundson at third on an easy of a cup I was referring to. In some detail I described the event, Long Beach in position to score said I would like to know how lowing facts:

fifth, Manager Bill Cole waived "Of course," he said. "It will told me Perry would beat Wood, ABRHPOAE Austin and Shields were even.

"That was not in the book," he

After thinking that over, I asked

off at the plate on Sears' perfect of the Davis Cup matches between how he reached his conclusions. Nothing is too good for me a book marked: "Ayres Lawn any effect on the opposition. Tennis Almanack - price, five

out of three meetings.

Shields has beaten Perry twice. Austin has beaten Wood once. Shields and Austin have each beaten the other twice.

That, of course, gives England Shields would beat Perry, Austin two matches, America one, with would beat Wood. He added that one even. It all depends on the doubles. And as for the doubles-There seemed to be some doubt they were not in the book.

Berkeley Bell In

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 .-

Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July

to be played Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on the Willard courts, year's richest horse race was to organized his pitching on a winwere all that remained today on be run at Arlington Park today, ning basis. There is no reason Santa Ana's round-robin tournament schedule.

Yesterday's results: -3 6-1, 6-1; White d. Ranney, 5-7, Second money is \$7000, third \$3000 old defeatism.

6-2, 8-6; Ward d. Zimmerman the winner will get \$2000.

Class C-Keeton d. Randall, 6-2, races.

es 6-4; Keeton d. Lowe, 6-4, 7-5. Santa Ana's two hopes, Lewis wealthy Chicago oil man, seemed the man with poise. Wetherell and Marjorie Lauder- likely to go to the post a favorite bach, advanced into the quarter- at odds of 5-2.

terday with doubles victories. winning rally with one of his 6-1, 7-5, and from Norman Brooks, Wetherell won from Jim Pierce, specialties. He was forced by Moon, and McClure skied out, but Leonard walked and advanced with Moon on a wild pitch. Paul Neva's The tournament will be com-

double tallied both men, and Neva pleted at Griffith Park Sunday.

NURSING RACE LEAD SPORTS BULLETINS

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-The Yankees came home in first The biggest upset of the American race. place today, after one of the most tennis season occurred today when "death-defying" road trips of their

ington Beach, first-half champion, Battered and wounded, their champion, Helen Jacobs of Berkey a margin of 4-3.

The Aviators made their decid
The Aviators made the Aviators made

In the closing series they got "Dos" Smith homed for West- back to the top and hold it now sensational sub-par golf today to team, its string of victories inter-Detroit and Cleveland more than

held their own against the East- their 36-hole semi-final match in at 2:15 p. m. ern invaders, the Tigers winning the National P. G. A. golf tournning 11 out of 16. The West outplayed the East on the invasion on the second nine for an 18capturing 37 and losing 27 for hole aggregate of 65, seven under an average of .578.

stretched their lead in the Na-6 Errington p 3 0 0 tional league to three games whipping the Phillies in the series Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. double-header with the Colored the favorite, on the first nine,

Manager New York Yankees (As told by Harry Grayson)

BY JOE McCARTHY

the remaining weeks, but I do believe that the club which beats Col. Jacob Ruppert's New York but peppered par on the way back, collaboration only a 38 for an 18-hole couldn't find his game and Perry couldn't find his game and Perr pennant.

It may be that the Detroit Tigers have the necessary equip-

the clients, so I paid. He handed longer interests the fans, or has first.

when I had an opportunity to study port the game, it seems to me, 86, Mrs. Robinson an 89. Singles by Peavy and Lake put who was playing, and so forth. I the book, I developed the follare more reasonable. They know there is only one pennant in each Perry has beaten Wood in two circuit, and that there must be seven also rans.

> our principal rival at this stage long haul.

substitutes. If one of the Tiger more, Victoria, 91-13-78. would be especially true if the net, Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Willo-player happened to be Charley wick, 95-20-75; second low net, Gehringer, "Goose" Goslin.

Goslin is the only outstanding outfielder with the Tigers.

Cochrane has worked wonders all around. His infield ranks with CHICAGO, July 28 .- (UP)-The the best in the league. He has It's the Arlington Futurity, at six furlongs, worth \$60,800 if all Rowe, should not take his place 13 of the overnight entries went among hurling luminaries.

to the post. Unless there was a Above all other factors is the Class A-Park defeated Ward change in track conditions at least hustle of the Detroit athletes. 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Finster d. Davis, 12 will seek first prize of \$43,735. They seem to have killed off their

and fourth \$1500. The breeder of I recognize the seriousness of the Detroit opposition, as Coch A crowd of 25,000 gathered at rane has a band of young men to Class B-Nissley d. T. Willis the picturesque northside course whom being in the chase is a by 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Moore d. R. Willis, was likely to wager a sum in ex- novelty. They have yet to taste cess of \$300,000 on the day's eight the financial sweets of a world series, and they are hot for it. St. Bernard, owned by Dale

But in the hard run down the Shaffer, 18-year-old son of a home stretch give me the veteran, half of the campaign.

along. I deplore greatly the at- 28 weeks, threw the 1933 chamtacks on Walter Johnson as a pions temporarily off their stride. manager. The Big Train has turn- They lost the next series ed ina fine job with the material dropped to the second division. on hand. He has no better a ball Then they rallied and started to the Philadelphia Athletics led home Surprise Victory club than the standings indicate. Another first-rate outfielder would

(UP)-Berkeley Bell, Texas, raised himself from four years of comfared remarkably well in the face them to a 7-3 win over the San parative obscurity to first-ten of much misfortune, and Rogers Francisco rating today after his defeat of Bryan Grant, Atlanta, in the fin-als of the Seabright bowl tennis for his showing with the Browns over the club which holds first I have an idea that the Senaplay. Bell won 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, tors will yet work themselves back into a contending position. Despite all handicaps, Joe Cronin has his outfit batling for all it is worth.

Cleveland, Boston, Washington or St. Louis may not stand onetwo at the wire, but each is likely SEABRIGHT, July 28 .- (UP) - to have much to say about the

Packers Play At defeated the American women's Santa Anita Ball Park Tomorrow

28 .- (UP)-Craig Wood, long hitting pro from Deal, N. J., shot Santa Anita's crack basebal! gain a 6 up advantage over Dens- rupted last week by the Los Anmore Shute of Philadelphia as geles Colored Giants, oppose the they reached the halfway mark in Baldridge Packers here tomorrow

Joe Koral, shortstop, will not be available for this game. Friend Wood shot a 31, five under par, will start at Koral's position flanked around the infield by Al-Yesterday the New York Giants par. Schute had a 70, two under par. Wood had eight birdies.

Gene Kunned by Arthur Cantar, Farley and Munoz. Either Gordon Mallett or Roland Shep-Gene Kunes, of Jeffersonville, herd will be on the knoll.

Giants for Sunday-week.

Dressen Of PERRY Nashville To Pilot Reds? WIII:

CINCINNATI, July 28 .- (UP)-Although reports from Nashville indicate Charlie Dressen, manager of the Nashville club, will suc ceed Bob O'Farrell as boss of the Cincinnati Reds, officials of the Cincinnati club refused to confirm | the likelihood of immediate change. Larry McPhail, general manager of the Reds, returned last night the United States.

he conferred with Fay Murray, England sent his team off to a president of the Nashville club. Meanwhile O'Farrell intended to confer with McPhail in an effort New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. o hold his job, as he does not Perry, believe he has been given a fair with a five-set triumph over Sid-

by airplane from Nashville where

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .-(UP)-The Nashville Tennesseean said today that Charlie Dressen. manager of the Nashville club, immediately will become manager of the Cincinnati Reds, in exchange lost both of the opening singles matches, only to come back and Dressen said last night the deal

had not been consummated.

Burning up the course on the homeward nine, Margaret Bushard NEW YORK, July 28 .- I am not of the California Country club won tured relatively easily, and took saying that the Yankees will low gross honors in the annual knock every other club over in women's mid-summer golf tourna- tle. ment at the Willowick club here realized he was hopelessly out-

aggregate of 81. The Los Angeles didn't work this time. woman was in her best form. Mrs. Kenneth Carter, sensation-

Years ago, before the season winter tournaments in Southern fashioned conversational stuff no Rife shot 83's last year in tying for ning this game. Two Santa Ana Country club

teams are more rational about Mrs. Homer Robinson, placed happy end of two questionable thanked him and left. Later, those things, and those who supthree-four. Mrs. McFadden took an baseline service decisions. Perry Forty-eight competed in the

all-day event, and 11 different Southland clubs were represented.

Other winners in Class A were Perhaps the New York club's Mrs. C. A. Rife, low net, 83-8-75; principal advantage over Detroit, Mrs. George Shidler, Palos Verdes, second low net, 90-13-77; and a the fourth game to boost his lead three-way tie for third low net to 3 to 1. The crowd accorded of the campaign, lies in our re- three-way tie for third low net serves. That's a big pull over the between Mrs. J. L. McFadden, 86-8-78; Mrs. Dot Dodson, Lakewood, Mickey Cochrane lacks capable 90-12-78, and Mrs. Helen Whit-

regulars was injured, the outfit might be in a bad way. That Maxwell, Hacienda, \$3; first low cheered when Wood double-fault-Cochrane himself, or Mrs. Mary Adams, Willowick, 96- love, Wood's touch apparently was 19-72; third low net, Mrs. Jack hopelessly gone. Potts, Hacienda, 100-22-78. Gibbs, Willowick, 102; first low and broke service with two fore-

25-78; third low net, Mrs. Wade ture the match. Warner, Willowick, 106-27-79.

sprinted through the final set at ment, but at this time I doubt al San Gabriel golfer who figured Perry broke service in the first prominently in many of the big game of the final set, sending over two perfectly executed lobs, Swami Bakabaka on the matter the swami if he would tell me started, every one of the eight California, scored a gross 83, tying but Wood broke back in the secmanagers said that he was going Mrs. C. A. Rife of Palos Verdes for ond game. Sidney scored three He said he would-for five shill- to cop that one flag. That old- second place. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. great backhand placements in win-

WIMBLEDON, England, July 28

(UP)-England won both matches

of today's opening play in the

Davis Cup challenge round with

H. W. ("Bunny") Austin of

winning start by a straight-set

ney B. Wood, jr., also of New York, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

same unhappy spot it held after

the opening matches of the inter-

zone final with Australia. In the

Australian meeting the Americans

Even so the outlook was gloomy

as an American victory now would

Perry, and betting against the lat-

ter eventually would be at least

Austin Routs Shields

Shields, expected to give Aus-

tin at least a close rush, was soundly trounced in the battle in-

volving the No. 2 players of each team. Austin played the magnifi-cent tennis of which he is often

capable, while Shields, except in

the middle set, was some notches

in the first set, eased off await-

ing the second set. This he cap-

the third after an extra game bat-

Again in the fourth set he

Wood, realizing he was beaten

below his regular game.

nclude a triumph by Shields over

capture the series.

The U. S. team is now in the

England's ace, followed

victory over Frank Shields

Decisions Help Perry Perry broke again in the third Nowadays the men who run the stars, Mrs. J. L. McFadden and game as Wood was on the un-Robinson, placed happy end of two questionable



then led by 2 games to 1. Perry held his own service in him the noisiest applause.

Perry broke again in the fifth game and led at 4 to 1. This was a sensational game in which the crowd was rebuked for having

Perry swept the sixth game at Sidney rallied, & however, to take the seventh game Class C-Low gross, Mrs. C. C. with two great backhand shots net, Mrs. E. E. Russell, Willowick, hand placements to pull up at 3 to 102-25-77; second low net, Mrs. 5 behind. Perry turned on the Beth Needham, Lakewood, 103- heat in the ninth game to cap-

CLIMBING SERAPHS MANUSH AND WANER GAME BACK OF S. F. HOLD BATTING LEAD*

(By United Press)

The Los Angeles Angels were back today to within a single game of the first place berth

The unexpected setback at Seattle five weeks ago, when the Cleveland continues to roar Angels lost their first series in climb.

The Angels' advance toward the top was given further impetus yes-The Red Sox and Senators have terday when Dick Ward pitched It was the Hernsby is to be congratulated Angels' third win in four games

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco Sacramento

Portland Yesterday's Results
Yesterday's Results
San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 7. San Francis Hollywood 9, Mission 4. Seattle 6, Socramento 3. Portland 6, Sacramento 3.

6, Socrame M. L. W. L. 60 34 56 36 Brooklyn 40 Philadelphia 40 Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0,

Only games scheduled.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-Heinie Manush of the Washington Senators continued to head the major league batting race, topping they had held through the first- the American loop with a mark of .397, according to figures of games including Thursday released by Al Munro Elias. Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh

Pirates lead the National league, topping Bill Terry of the New York Giants by four points with run hitters in both leagues with 32, while Mel Ott of the Giants ntinued to lead the National with 24.

Jerome Dean, of the St. Louis Carde, led National league pitchers with 13 victories and 3 defeats for a mark of .856, while Vernon Gomez of the Yankees stayed at the top of the American with 16 won and 3 lost for .842.

Garcia Technical Knockout Winner

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 .- (UP)-Ceferino Garcia, 1421/2, technically knocked out Mike Payan, 145, San Diego, in 48 seconds of the first round, last night. Four rights to the jaw in quick succession ended the fight.

Ward Beats Barth In Border Battle

SAN DIEGO, July 28 .- (UP)-

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Results

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Philadelphia 25 54 393
Chicago Yesterday's Results
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain. Only game scheduled.

Ward scored frequently with rights and lefts. He was outboxed by Barth, a former Olympto champion, only during the first part of the fight.

department, 89, and have The Register mailed to you while you're away.

The best previous record was gins assigned him to first base everett Scott's 1307. Gehrig's may June, 1925. ever be broken. Nothing stops the Yankee first close to being held up late that baseman. He has played with season," beams Hungry Lou. "Hug oken and chipped bones, bad was not yet convinced that I unsils and colds, and bounced could hit left-handers, so started ight back after being knocked Fred Merkle against Whitehill in ut by pitched balls. The other day in Detroit Geh-

pon Joe McCarthy to permit him right and left-handers." take one turn-his first as a adoff man-and singled to launch

ne left field fence.

"Hungry Lou" performed for

Five minutes were required to ring Gehrig to when Earl Whiteill beaned him in 1933, but he nished the contest.

Gehrig was commencing to beampaigns without a scratch.

Gehrig suffered most in pre- pass. . . bone in his left elbow in the Chicago White Sox. . . That Ana, retiring with the count 0-0 lest game of the grind, and old guy who was supposed to be in the fifth. Jim Coates got credit throughout the entire sea- washed up this year-Waite Hoyt- for the victory.

man to such an extent that he There's a new member in the hit only .379. It was just as well house of Revolta, ruled by Johnny,

Gehrig hurt his right shoulder badly in bumping into the shade (UP)—The Missions' baseball club today announced the sale of lahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. When DeBusk walked Callahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. When DeBusk walked Callahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. When DeBusk walked Callahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. When DeBusk walked Callahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. When DeBusk walked Callahan, first to face him in the fourth without effect. in 1926, and had to be Wayne Osborne, young righttreated by a physician daily to handed pitcher, to the Pittsburgh DeBusk out and Coates to the rub- cost a pound." I paid him the remain in the thick of things in Pirates for delivery next season ber. Long Beach went hitless the pound, and he told me to come

Yankees' third straight pennant- won 13 and lost 10 games to date. Making People Laugh Is Serious Task to Small



Charlie Small, who draws "Salesman Sam"

Charlie Small, whose slapstick comic, "Salesman Sam," has made untold thousands of people laugh, never even smiles, himself . . . well, hardly ever. A lot of humorists are that way . . . he's one of them. Gloomily he says: "I hope my son never will be a cartoonist." . . . They all say that. Small has been putting India ink on bristol board ever since he was a youngster. Used to be a sports cartoonist on a N. Y. daily . . . now he's just a slave to "Salesman Sam," the wild-eyed loony who runs berserk in a strip where even the lamp posts are plastered with wisecracks. He has a passion for the race track . . . hobbies are . . . first choice, betting that one horse can

7HY not laugh your way through your vacation days? "Selesman Sam" will help you do it. Phone the circulation

run faster than the others . . . second choice, rooting for the

Cleveland Indians . . . who represent the city in which he lives.

SAYS DOUBLES CRUCIAL PLAY las to whether I had got my BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) money's worth on the last selec-WIMBLEDON, England, July 28.

News Of Orange County Communities

NEW REBEKAH Ohio Visitors To Return Home LIEBERMAN

ity Rebekah lodge were installed Mrs. Figgin's father. Masonic hall on Wednesday night been taken on many pleasant with District Deputy President Bess Stoyall and staff from Sycaat the regular meeting held in the

as, left support to the noble the group being Long Beach grand. Offices of right and left friends. support to the vice-grand were not

all dressed in white and carrying large vari-colored feather fans, gave a pleasing demonstration of a waltz drill. Guests presented in addition to Mrs. Stovall and her marshal, Inez Baker, were District Deputy Grand Master O. J. Pickering of Brea, Mrs. Gilbert Gilliland, respectively and Mrs. deputy presidents of Bellflower and Long Beach districts, and Willard Neal, district deputy grand

master of Beilflower. Mrs. Stovall artnounced the district meeting to be held August as the hostess lodge. State president Jessica Fournier of Los Angeles, it is expected, will be the instructor. Mrs. Stovall will be present at the next meeting of Trinity lodge, on August 8, for the purpose of instructing the new officers in their duties.

About 65 attended the installation, many being present from all of those present being related. Long Beach and Bell'flower. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served in the dining room, the Taft; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eas- class of the Alamitos Friends committee in charge being and Mrs. Fred Brambley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dustin.

Benefit Party

Eecta Circle members announced Mrs. Jack Pawson, son and Tuesday as the date decided upon- daughter, Junior and Patty of of the church, made a speech in the Episcopal church before join bridge were arranged by the hos-ley Phipps, Sunset Beach; Mr. tess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Gea-and Mrs. Ben Sternburg, El-baby breath. Mrs. Jones respond-he has studied medicine and

and Mrs. Betty Killen, worthy matron. Beside a large group of San Clemente women who at- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yonkers and denhall in keeping with the oc- a member of the Episcopal church. tended, a number of summer children, Wade and Louise of San casion. guests in the village and several Gabriel. from neighboring towns were pres-Mrs. C. C. Caley of Laguna VACATION BIBLE Beach; Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Mrs. VACATION BIBLE

F. F. Kelly and Miss Hazel Guilbert of San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Lewis Casso of Alhambra and her guest, Miss Ruth Craft, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miss Geary Baldwin, of Los Angeles,

TRIES TO READ PAPER

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SHE OWES HER

WESTMINSTER, July 28.—Two visitors from Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Figgin, sister-in-law of

Mrs. Fred Basse and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Figgin, who have been houseguests for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basse left Monday noon for Dodge City, Kans., where they BREA, July 28.—Officers of Trin- will complete their vacation with

with District Deputy President signtseeing trips which has given them a wonderful impression of California and they have also been honor guests at social after the officers installed were Efficient to the officers installed were Efficient to the officers of the officers elected are Harry them. A wonderful impression of California and they have also been honor guests at social after the officers elected are Harry them. The officers e ering, vice-grand; Pearl Dustin, Mr. Basse's sister, Mrs. B. B. Baldwin, historian. The adjutant recording secretary; Edna Bramb- Stakemiller, wife of Councilman will be named at the time of inley, treasurer; Sadie Withrow, Stakemiller, presided at her home stallation. ley, treasurer; Sadie Withrow, warden; Rosella Rudd, conductor; and at which nine guests were present, all particular friends of the honoree, Mrs. Figgin, who with her daughter and Mrs. Basse.

The noble grand chose as assistants, Fred Dustin, inside guardsistants, Fred Dustin, inside guardthe Misses Margaret and Rose the Misses Margaret and Rose on the Misses Margaret and Rose the Misses Margaret and Rose on the Misses Margaret and Rose ian; Gerald Miller, outside guard- Basee attended from here. One of Ocean avenue to Garden Grove of San Diego. At 11 a. m. there ian; Ruth Miller, right support guest was of St. Louis and one boulevard, which was unanimous- will be high mass, procession and to the noble grand; Dine Thom- of Seattle, the other members of ly indersed by the body.

Following the installation ceremony the escort of 10 Rebekahs, all dressed in white and carrying

WESTMINSTER. July er of fait, who with her son are nounced that 20 tables had are of ecclesiastical architecture.

spending a short vacation in this ready been sold. The commander Because of the romantic atmost the principal item of business. C. Wright, C. M. Hathaway, Way- as well as in response to the tie Clark, Birdie Hawe, spending a short vacation in this section, a picnic dinner and party was held Sunday afternoon and Baldwin and Clair McConnell as enhanced by art treasures, present the principal item of business. The chairmen include Mrs. E. C. man, W. C. Watkins, Stuart Avis. parents, plans are being made to the chairmen include Mrs. E. C. man, W. C. Watkins, Stuart Avis. parents, plans are being made to the chairmen include Mrs. E. C. man, W. C. Watkins, Stuart Avis. Charles Kaichen, Dr. Ardath H. conduct the vacation Bible school Eliza Oertly, J. G. Allen, the Rev. evening at the home of Mr. and a committee to arrange for a tions were voiced today that the Mrs. U. E. Phipps, the affair be- public social meeting in Septem- temple undoubtedly will prove a ing planned by Mrs. Phipps' sis- ber. 11 at Santa Ana with Sycamore ter, Mrs. Helen Shaffer of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Baker. The grassy back yard which is perfectly arranged with outdoor stove, tables and seats was the ideal setting for the picnic which concluded with the taking of kodak pictures by the honor guest of the entire party and the different family groups, practically

The party included 46 and terday. Having accepted the invitation of Mrs. R. L. Needham to hold a benefit card party in her home, disable to the control of Mrs. Stephen Harris, Atty. and benefit card party in her home, disable to the control of the sunday school. After the first course had been to uphold freedom of thought. Tables for contract and auction | Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Wes- honor of the class and presented

CLASS IN PICNIC

Miss Elizabeth Bates of New LA HABRA, July 28.—Miss Rennesday, August 1, members of the York; Mrs. M. Hess, of McAllis- lah Simpson, teacher of the Bap- Rowland school district to the ter, Oklahoma; Mrs. M. Jones, of tist vacation Bible school in the north and east of La Habra, are Pasadena and Mrs. M. B. Hey- Mexican camp, assisted by Mrs. H. requested to attend a meeting at man, of New York city. Tea and A. Luallin, Mrs. E. J. Buck and the school for the purpose of concakes were served by the hos- Mrs. J. W. Meier, planned a pic- sidering a report on the Rowtess, Mrs. Needham and the as- nic for the children who have land Grammar school plant, subsisting committee. Prizes for high been taking part in the school mitted by the architects from the the most precious and necessary scores in bridge were awarded to work this summer. About 35 chil-state architect's office. Taxpayers element for the subsistence of Mrs. E. R. Bartlett and Mrs. Mary dren were taken Thursday after- and residents of the district life, and a product that in Cali-

GARDEN GROVE, July 28. B. A. Liebermann was re-elected commander of the American Le-

GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .were Mrs. Lucille Baker and son, Members of the Sunday school Sunshine Acres; Mrs. church of which Mrs. C. N. Jones Helen Shaffer, Ed. Johnston, Mr. is teacher were honored guests and Mrs. Frank Campbell and at a 7 o'clock dinner given in the tians. It is a House of Worship daughter, Miss Elizabeth John-church Thursday evening. This for all seeking Truth. ston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp- class was the winner in the atbell and daughter Miss Elizabeth tendance contest conducted at the work for the abolition of war, to Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sunday school during the past six teach the ancient wisdom, occult Held at Beach Murphy, son and daughter, Mari- weeks. Over 100 members were philosophy, modern science, the yn and Charles of Los Angeles; seated at tables arranged in Kabala, and the great master Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston, groups so that each class was sep- truths, to promote inter-racial SAN CLEMENTE, July 28 .- Mrs. Mary Lamb and daughter, arate. The affair was in charge love and friendship, and to work

chairman for the afternoon, sinore; Mr. and Mrs. U. E. ed and the girls of the class join- architecture. Because of the form-

was spent playing out of doors the World war, carrying commis-

Call Meeting At

LA HABRA, July 28 .- On Wed-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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S OPENING OF NEW CATHOLIC EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE HELD AT LAGUNA TOMORROW

LAGUNA BEACH, July 28.—Crews of workmen, mostly electricians and decorators, today were busy getting the newly constructed "New Age" church edifice, officially designated as the Cathedral Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi, of what is known as the Catholic Episcopal church, formerly known as the American Catholic church, ready for the opening services set for next Sunday, July 29. The house of worship, built in Italian- Arts association a permanent or-Romanesque style, is located on Park avenue, adjoining prop- gantzation, featured a well attenderty now occupied by the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Appropriate ceremonies, set forther in the ritual of the church, will feature the opening services be-ginning at 8:30 a. m. with matins, intercessions and mediation, according to an announcement released by the Most Reverend P. Announcement was made by the ciating in his robes. A special

on Tuesday evening, July 31 at 8 ing, the whole of which may fit-Complimenting Mrs. Lucille Bak- o'clock in Legion hall. It was an- tingly be called a veritable gem president, Mrs. L. L. Trickey, was P. D. Conover, H. C. Fletcher, G. of the gratifying results obtained Grace Crist, Margaret Riley, Hat-

temple undoubtedly will prove a mecca to hundreds of couples publicity; Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Captain George A. Portus, Clarwas announced by the pastor. Misses Evelyn Lyon, Isabel Crater mecca to hundreds of couples publicly, Mrs. W. B. Merchant, ence Hinkle, Mrs. Mabel Hinkle, Stanley Newcomb acted as dean and Elizabeth Lebnhardt, pr. Spencer Miller, John Gibson, of the faculty which included the

According to an announcement posted at the gate leading to the fathers' council; Mrs. A. A. ion Forest. nurch entrance, the new church, Schnitger, magazines; Mrs. E. A. The following were named to test barriers. It represents the historic succession from St. Peter of Christ were first called Chris-

Its mission and functions are to

ing the new faith. Besides pre-He served as a chaplain with the The remainder of the evening British forces at Gallipoli during sioned rank of captain. The command with which he was serving participated in some of the heaviest engagements during the war.

Rowland School SPEAKER DECRIES

COSTA MESA, July 28 .- Water the intake of breath at the other end of the line.

"Monnie! That's great! But you said you wouldn't—"

"I know I did." She bit her lip to keep it from trembling. How absurd it was pointed out by Dr. J. W. Wherry, manager of the Fairview Farms Water company, in a talk that he gave at the local Lions club luncheon program on Tuesday.

Thousands of gallons of water go down bathtub drains unneces.

the intake of breath at the other end of the line.

"Monnie! That's great! But you said you wouldn't—"

"I know I did." She bit her lip to keep it from trembling. How absurd it was to behave like this!

"I changed my mind. I want to see you, Dan."

There was no hesitation now on his part. He said heartly, "Sure. Glad you decided to. When and where?"

the intake of breath at the other end of the line.

"Monnie! That's great! But you said you wouldn't—"

"I know I did." She bit her lip to keep from trembling at the intensity of that gaze, everything. It's not exactly a girl's job. It's too much for you." She bent over the paper to hide the sudden rush of moisture that had sprung to her eyes.

Monnie laid her smooth young hand over the worn one, "You're not to worry, I said. Everything's spiendid!"

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Monnie laid her smooth young the to we worn one, "You're sudden rush of moisture that had sprung to her eyes.

Monnie laid her smooth young that, "I don't know what you mean by that," Dan muttered suilenty.

"It wasn't really an engagement anyway," Monnie pursued earnestly. "We just—well, sort of pledged ourselves to each other in pledged ourselves to each other in proposition of the proposition of the line.

"The was no hesitation now on his part. He said heartly," Sine sang as she dressed, little said you decided to. When and y Gleason: in contract, to Miss noon, to Fullerton park where the Hazel Guilbert and Mrs. Henry picnic was held and games played frate.

and residents of the district fornia we do not know will constitute to be easily produced in the board of trustees for the district.

go down bathtub drains unnecessarily and other thousands are important." wasted in careless irrigation methods, he stated. A solution to go far toward the conservation of water here, and a project that would be timely, he stated, would be an educational program in the careful use of water. A roundtable discussion followed the talk. table discussion followed the talk. table discussion followed the talk. Visitors at the meeting Edward Foord of Sedalia, sour; E. J. Rowland of Santa Ana; Will Jerome jr., of Santa Ana; Will Ana, and H. M. McBride of Long

YOUTH HURT AS

Ted Vealt, 10 years of age, of one else. Balboa Island, was injured yes- Monnie feit more than unusu- packet and somehow managed to with the best of them. She's not terday afternoon at 4:20 p. m. ally self-conscious when she exwhen the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by a car driven by David Dalsimer, 14.

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According to police reports
young Vealt was riding on the wrong side of the street. Apolena avenue, near Balboa avenue, on lal column. The words leaped at Tell you what, Monnie, she's too the island, when he was struck Monnie: and was taken to the Newport Monnie said lightly. "He's just not Beach hospital for emergency going—"

Monnie said lightly. "He's just not to some decision about our—our "I know they haven't. Darn broken collar-bone in the crash Beach hospital for emergency going-

LAGUNA BEACH, July 28 .-Proceedings looking toward mak- ual assignments to those desiring special meeting was held by ing the Laguna Beach Festival of to hang their pictures. ed meeting of business and professional men held yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce offices when in addition to adopting articles of incorporation there was an election of a board of directors and an execued executive committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers of the school conduct daily vacation Bible of the school conduct daily vacation by the school conduct daily vacation by the school conduct daily vacation by the school conduct daily vac

chairmen appointed by the new Dr. Vincent P. Carroll, N. E. West, the school this summer. Because riett Wright, Sylvia McDonald, riage ceremony. In this connec- A. E. Eidelson, budget and school; Perry W. McCullough, Harold Misses Arlene Bradley, Hene Martion, inquiries revealed, that the Mrs. I. F. German, hospitality: Reed, William J. Hodges, Galen shall, Zelma Marshall, Sa tenents of the creed do not pro-Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, by-laws and Doss, Dr. George K. Brandriff, Wil-Shields and Rosemary Walker. hibit the remarriage of divorced resolutions and parental educa- liam Riddell, Mary Rohm, Dr. Luton; Leland Green, music; L. W. ther F. Mallow, Dr. Earl J. Re-Schauer, legislative; L. L. Doig, pine, Betty Repine and Mrs. Mar-

though called Catholic Episcopal, Wakeham, entertainment; Mrs. A. the executive committee, which is non-papal, international, non- L. McColough, refreshments: Mrs. body was granted to take over political, and an altar without any J. L. Mitchell, founders day pro- the active management of the association's affairs: Captain George The membership goal was set at A. Portus, Dr. George K. Bandriff, of Antioch, where the followers 150 and each present spoke brief- John Gibson, Roy Ropp, Perry Mcly concerning plans for his com- Cullough,

there was a willingness on the mission. They stopped for a few to make his home with his daughter, he was well known in Orange to minutes at the city hall and were country and especially in La Ha-Whipp, Wayne Reafsnyder, D. Arts association in making the un- son and a group of representative Jordon, A. A. Schnitger, E. A. dertaking a success. The artists, citizens. Wakeham, L. L. Doig, Wesley however, insisted upon the exclus- After exchanging good wishes A parade in the Virgin Islands Lamb, Victor Echols, J. P. Hay- ive right to name a jury to pass and an invitation on the part of recently and almost no spectators; the Redondoans, the party pro- nearly everybody was in the paplay in the art salon, scheduled to ceeded on to Whittier.

big show.

Named to serve on this jury are Dr. George K. Brandriff, William M. Wendt, William A. Griffith, Clarence E. Hinkle, Thomas L. Hunt, John Hinchman, Ruth Peabody, Eleanor Colburn, Wil-liam Riddell, Frank W. Cuprien Tom Lewis, Wilson Coles, Karl

Tens, Frederick Heckman, Grace Vollmer, Roy M. Ropp, W. Galen Doss and Virginia Osgood. It is proposed, it was explained, that the personnel of the jury be divided up in sections with individ-

purpose of electing officers of the school conducted here for the past Two well known boosters for the Presbyterian church under the undertaking, Andrew S. Hall and direction of the Rev. Raymond L. John Jehle declined to accept nom- Brahams, pastor, of the church, nations to the executive commit- assisted by a group of volunteer tee because of press of other mat- instructors, were brought to a ters taking their entire time. It close yesterday with an outing to chamber representatives of a community gathering to be held here
in August and the cooperation of

GARDEN GROVE, July 28.

A pot-luck luncheon and business
in August and the cooperation of the Cross
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In representing the La Habra.

Organizations from Redondo Beach,

In representing the La Habra. LA HABRA, July 28 .- Twenty discussed for the teachers reception, one of the first events of the guna Art association, reported that vegar, on a good will the rest events of the guna art association, reported that there was a willingness on the

GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .- A Kings Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon when they entertained a group of Japanese girls known as their adopted granddaughters, in the church bungalow. Mrs. William Lehnhardt, Mrs. C. K. Lee and Mrs. Eliza Oertly were ostesses for the afternoon.

After a short business session and devotions led by Mrs. Harriett G. Allen was the winner in a

cake were served on individual trays bearing a corsage of carnaand candies wrapped in pink and

the post was asked in helping make the affair a success. The secretary was instructed to write a letter to Department Commander Homer L. Chaillaux requesting him to speak at the meeting.

A card party will be given jointly by the post and auxiliary on Tuesday evening, July 31 at 8 whole of which may fit
Tuesday evening, July 31 at 8 whole of which may fit
The ratification of the executive board by members of the executive board of the high school Parent-Teach
Following are the directors of the children were shown at the organization: Henry S. Mackay, Ajax Wolf. John R. Jahraus, Ar
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Rites Held For Aaron Van Ness

LA HABRA, July 28.-Funeral services were held Wednesday in Torrance for Aaron Van Ness, fornerly of Olinda, who died Monday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. James E. itchcock

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THE O 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

GARDEN GROVE, July 28.

Visitors at the meeting were shook a little. Sandra did not into the car. digan. The very fast that she had held him at arm's length for a month had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight," Dan said caremonth had awakened his interest throwing tonight, "I thought your mother liked her way, after all

> wants if she really sets her mind grinned down at her. "To me, that er says is this, she wants me to on it." Of course when Sandra is. I had Frear, at Dad's office, call have the best. She doesn't like to had said that she had been think- her up and say I was yanked out think I'd be snubbed and looked

by David Dalsimer, 14.

According to police reports "But I thought--," Mrs. O'Dare guileless.

down. Dalsimer claimer he was driving at a moderate rate of speed. The youth suffered a broken collar-bone in the crash

that's all."

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"Tonight," the girl told him. "It's important."

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her heart to fight for him.

Sandra had once said with her air of knowing all about it, "A woman can have any man she "Doesn't matter a bit," Dan derful posibilities. But what Mothwest her "To me that or ways is this she wants me to NEWPORT BEACH, July 28.— ing only of herself. She had not Good joke." With his free hand he pen to have lost our money. Mothshook a cigaret from the paper er feels we can hold up our heads

nice to me. heat of the discussion. Monnie had

"Not-?" Mrs. O'Dare's pretty, affairs. There's a good deal of talk emi" Dan muttered vengefully.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Monnie O'Dare who lives with her mother, brothers and sister in a small town is in love with Dan Cardigan, heir to a local fortune. Charles Eustace, newcomer in town, seems to admire her but she lives him only as a friend. Kay, her sister, is discontented at home and Monnie is worried about this Sandra Lawrence who pratends to be a friend of Monnie's tries to win Dan away from her. Hetty, a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra nie, Dan." She could almost hear what working in that store all day autumn. I want you to feel perthe intake of breath at the other means—helping to run this house— feetly free to go ahead, to do as

now what's changed you or I'll

Things seemed to be working out

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BOOK REVIEWS

published by Farrar & Rinehart. Jews are supposed to be and what "Finnley Wren" is the history of they are and, in conclusion, he the character Finnley Wrenn. The suggests means of bridging the full title and subtitle is: Finnley age-old schism between the Jew Wren. His notions and opinions and the Gentile.

Wren. His notions and opinions and the Gentile.

Mr. Browne's description of the

There is much originality in the at most a subtle rhythm in one's

The book is divided into ten sections, distinguished by the time day." which each section covers. All except the last one took place on the week end. The significance of the last should be particularly noted, for it is of a contact with Wren which took place some months after the other events.

Wylie had thought that he had found Finnley Wren at the peak of his powers, of his individuality. That after the events recorded he would submerge into the average. But not so. One evening he called Wylie and from the one telephone call the reader gathers that Wren would always remain the same, the same enthusiasm, the same untrammeled genius, would always have the same charm of sur-

Browne, published by The Mac- But she never was too weary be-Odd of God by Lewis millan Company.

The book, "How Odd of God," fully lives up to its claim to be an introduction to the Jews. Mr. Browne tells in his book of a vil- O lage pastor from northern Wisconin the Hall of Religions at Chicago's "Century of Progress."

When he learned that his guide was a full-blooded Jew he confessed: "I have been preaching the Gospel for 30 years and I have often mentioned the Pharisees; but Pharlsee looked like. When my O Mary is a mother and she has Other well known film players in The picture is said to be one congregation asked me whether there were any Pharisees left, I told

Probably there are not many people who could be classed with the Wisconsin pastor, though at that he may have known more about the Jews than some people do. Lewis Browne's theses are always ably presented. This book has come out at a time when Jew terest in the Jews by what has happened in Germany.

on Jewish and Gentile seclusion and the curious result of the waning of seclusion, in which there is a lesson for persecutors every-

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With a big celebra-

I'm hot-footin' it

right to the

Finnley Wren by Philip Wylie, where. He has a chapter on what

of his career and amours in these effect of events in Germany on noody years, as well as sundry the Jewish people is a disturbing fables, diatribes, and piece of writing. It is powerful and literary misdemeanors. A novel in tragic. "We are afraid," he says of the

out of the ordinary, is certainly where. After all, the Germans are not typical. The figure portrayed not very different from other Genis widely different from other ingether again. Jews who had drift-starring roles.

dy Andy" has been dividuals. He is a genius; gifted ed so far from the field that they Based on Ben Markson's excit-even greater than with imagination, sympathy, viril- seemed altogether lost, are now of ing story which combines ro- um," Philip Wylie purports to have our Jewishness....therein lies the ductions ever put out by Warner ing at 1 p. m., will be screened met Finnley Wren in a speak- deepest guilt of our persecutors. Bros. The two men spent the They harry us into living lives Cagney and O'Brien, two seaentertainment Wylie found erers of rags, our first thought their hatred, Jimmy falls in love Then he tries golf, with screamthat the study of Wren was the must always be that we are Jews. with a beautiful girl, Gloria Stu- ingly funny results. most interesting thing at hand for And this is a great evil. The con- art, who turns out to be his ensciousness of one's birth should be emy's sister.

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

on very different themes. WHEN MOTHERS SING THEIR

BABES TO SLEEP O Mary was a mother with many things to do,

With bread to make and coats to mend and all her house to keep,

fore the day was through To sit and rock a little boy and club hostess in Rangoon with Rising Him off to sleep.

Mary was a mother and she would start. Though others came to worship tomorrow.

And when He had to go away

she pondered in her heart.

her lad again,

and not so far away. loves to watch the little

to sleep about the close of -In Miraculous Medal.

THE CAPTAIN OF SAINT KITTS

of a barkentine Bearing chests of camphor wood

and parrots from Azores, swearing like a picaroon

at Long

have been aroused to a new in- Once a rover of the sea, captain endeavors to patch up the ro- Tree, Robert Barrat, Berton

cardo Cortez as the villain who

escapades chock-full of laughs William Davidson. and adventure. The janitor is Short subjects include a new they have survived, he expounds How he stamped his wooden leg finally successful in bringing the Shirley Temple comedy, "Pardon romance to a happy conclusion. My Pups," a Chic Sale oddity When the decks were all awash and hell loose out-of-doors; film, "Use Your Imagination," is comic thriller,

and smokes his pipe and

Cargoes of green tea and spice, sandlewood from India, Heavy tusks of elephants, amber

in the hold.

a panther black and cold; Friday and Saturday. ashore on a cane and old.

Naiting for a phantom ship sunk er of the opposing forces.

ner Bros.' smashing drama of Un- ny in his latest and greatest piccle Sam's jack-tars afloat, ashore ture, "Handy Andy." The novel is a character novel. It presents a character who, in splte of disclaiming that he is

as this individual Finnley Wren tiles....today we are drawing to- Cagney and Pat O'Brien in the Rogers' films, and because "Handy Andy" has been heralded as Manager Fountain has arity, innate powers which crop out a sudden returning... all of us, mance, rollicking comedy, rapid-ranged for daily matinees which again and again surprising his the returned prodigals no less than the returned prodigals no less than the returned prodigals and the returned prodigals are the returned product and the returned product are the returne And that was part of those who never wandered, are thrills, the picture is said to be days the picture is scheduled to now proclaiming, even obtruding, one of the most tremendous pro-

In the picture, his wife, Peggy three succeeding days together. Starting it in the speakeasy Wren sive. They will not let us choose Finnley our interests as other men may just for a chance to get even with situations which go to make his Wren takes Wylie with him to the choose them. They will not let us O'Brien who has knocked him funniest picture. When Will sells Dwyers on a week-end party. Al- do our daily tasks with whole cold in a fistic encounter and cut his drug store, life gets comthough there are many beautiful hearts and single minds. Whether stolen his girl, a part played by plicated. First he raises pigeons, women at the Dwyers and divert- we be measurers of stars or gath- Dorothy Tree. To add fuel to until they escape into the house

with his wife to attend the New Stirring scenes in the picture Orleans Mardi Gras. He refuses There is some excellent innermost being; but with us it is were filmed with the U. S. S. to attend the ball but later enwriting. But it is naturalistic and made instead a confusing roar, dirigible Macon, the Arizona, at counters a fellow druggist and at times so disgusting that it di- Wherever we turn, it blares in our the San Diego Naval Training sta- his lovely girl friend, Conchita tion and at the navy yards at Montenegro. at times so disgusting that it diverses that we are moved to tion and at the navy yards at Montenegro. Mellowed by a few to too and at the navy yards at Montenegro. Mellowed by a few shout in the hope of drowning it Bremerton, Wash. Besides a large cast, 3000 gobs take part in the ball after all, and choose a leop-

picture. Others in the cast in- ard skin costume. clude Frank McHugh, Maude A few more cocktails lends him Eburne, Robert Barrat, William courage to try an adagio dance Robertson, Guinn Williams, How- with the lithe Conchita. Then ard Hickman and George Irving, the fun begins. His rough and tumble dance starts a fight that ends in a riot and results in a

> Selected short subjects on the rogram include a new cartoon, The Toy Shoppe," a sport reel. Love Thy Neighbor," a musical novelty with Abe Lyman and his band in "Tin Hat Harmony," and

rescues her from the Bolsheviks watched her lad grow tall, only to deliver her into bondage chuckles which frequently burst she dreamed for Him and pray- in the Malay resort, head the into howls of laughter, "Friends only to deliver her into bondage chuckles which frequently burst ed for Him until her tears cast of "Mandalay" which opens of Mr. Sweeney," Charles Ruga three day run at Walker's State gles' latest starring comedy, has been a complete success during Him she loved Him most of Many thrills are found in the its showing here, according scenes of her escape from the Manager Lester J. Fountain. The Bolsheviks along the Irawadi riv- picture plays for the last times er, which is climaxed by a tonight at the Broadway theastrange and mysterious murder. ter.

the cast are Warner Oland, Lyle of the most riotously funny pic-And Heaven is a happy place Talbot, Ruth Donnelly, Hobart tures which has shown here for Cavanaugh and Lucien Littlefield. some time. The situation in which The other feature on the dou- a meek mouse of a man turns homes, the friendly homes of ble program is a hilarious com- into a ferocious lion, a devil with edy with El Brendel in the star- the women and the terror of the Where mothers sing their babes ring role, "Olsen's Big Moment." town, is unique enough to lead This story concerns itself with to a large number of laughable an apartment house janitor who sequences.

becomes involved in a romance Ann Dvorak, popular comedienbetween a wealthy bachelor and ne, plays opposite Ruggles. Otha beautiful young girl who is not ers in the cast include Dorothy in love with him. The janitor's Burgess, Eugene Pallette, Dorothy mance force him into a series of Churchill, Harry Beresford and

A song and dance specialty "Little Feller," a Vince Barnett Strange, he scans an old gazette the other subject on the pro- with Frank "Spooks" Clark and Rou "Baldy" Wilson, stunt pilots. and Register World News events.

Tom Tyler Stars In Western Film

A story of the Western from Slipping past old pirate junks, tier which carries a delightfu coursing in the Yellow Sea love story brings Tom Tyler to When the sudden typhoon raged, Walker's State theater screen next Strange, that he should be "War of the Range," a story of conflict between frontier forces headed by Tyler's father on one rampling on the esplanade, gaz- side and Bull Harris on the othing past the Spanish fort, er, with complications provided Stiff as any ramming rod by Tyler's father's foreman, who though he has had his day, is the silent partner of the lead-

Short subjects on the bill for For his snowy barkentine to the week-end include a chapter anchor in the bay; of "The Perils of Pauline," a Strange the past should come Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Puppy again when a man is gray. Love," a news reel and a comedy.

—Westward Magazine. "What to Do?"

"HANDY ANDY" ROGERS

Will Rogers plays as hard as he works in his latest picture, "Handy Andy," which opened at the West Coast theater yesterday and which will show through next Thursday. In the scene below he is learning golf, with uproarious results.



AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

When a lass who loves a sailor is Alice Faye and the lad is Lew Ayres, it's good news to entertainment seekers who go to see he new picture, "She Learned About Sailors," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a four-day engagement.



New Joe Brown

Film Is Booked

theater, according Lester J. Fountain.

The role is a "natural" for Brown, who for years was connected with circuses as a profes-Joe E. Brown, popular screen sional acrobat. The picture was comedian, plays the title role in filmed with a circus, and many "The Circus Slown," which will famous circus performers will be



"TIN HAT HARMONY"

ON'T FORGET-DAILY MATINEES

World News Events

NEW LUDIGROUS MURDER FILM

'She Learned About Sailors," will screen version of the amusing and open at the Broadway theater to- thrilling play, ment, it was announced today by starting Thursday, it was an-Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Fast moving, catchy and zippy J. Fountain. without being sexy, the picture is Abbetted by Charles Ruggles and ng romance with hilarious com- take their chillers. edy, according to critics.

vails, with the "girl in every screendom's gloose-fleshers comport" theme bringing about a dis- bined. He stalks sun-dry, intertinct series of opportunities for locking menaces which threaten riotous comedy. What matrimony means to a sailor is graphically Carlisle, who suddenly becomes an shown in the film play.

Alice Faye, beautiful plays the part of a smart girl who sings in a night club in an Asiatic Oriental seaport. Ayres, champion heart-breaker of the navy, falls for the fair Faye. Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant, America's greatest knockout vaudeville and musical comedy funsters, portray Lew's buddies.

The latter pair takes upon itself the task of regulating and straightening out Lew's romance with Miss Faye, thereby causing no end of ludicrous complications. The film is said to be tinged with spicy and zestful song numbers that promise to be real hits.

Plan 5 Operatic Performances For Week In November in the leading roles.

rank will be given during the week of November 2 under the local management of L. E. Behymer, Merola, director general. In conjunction with the San Francisco growth of the United States. ments are being made by which and lovers included, trapped in the same artists, properties. scen- a penthouse in New York at a ery, ballet, chorus and orchestra will be used as in the northern city, thereby lessening the expense of importation of artists and equipment and insuring better performances owing to augmented re-Chorus rehearsals are now un

der way for the presentation of "The Bartered Bride," to be sung in German, featuring Elizabeth Rethberg, Mario Chamlee, Marek Windheim, Louis D'Angelo and Alfredo Grandolfi; "La Tosca," sung in Italian, with Lotte Lehmann, Dino Borgioli, Grandolfi and D'Angelo; "Carmen," in French, with Ninon Vallin, Chamlee, Raymond will also be sung in French by The fast-moving Western epic Lehmann, Richard Cooks, Enzo brings to the screen some of the Pinza, Windheim, Grandolfi and exploits of Wyatt Earp, fearless D'Angelo. "Coq d'OR" and "Sec- and courageous peace officer of ret of Suzanne" will be sung in the old frontier days. The ro-English as a double bill, with Nel- mance in the story centers about son Eddy, baritone, and Doris Irene Bentley, whose father is Kenyon, soprano featured in the murdered, with the solution being latter work. Gaetano Merola, Alfred Hertz,

Wilfred Pelletier, Pietro Cimini news reel; a chapter of "The Perand William Tyroler will be con- ils of Pauline," and Andy Clyde ductors, with the stage manage- comedy, "Frozen Assets," and a ment under the hands of Armando Walt Disney Silly Symphony in to Manager Agnini and Andre Ferrier.

"Murder in the Private Car," morrow for a four day engage- will show at the Broadway theater nounced today by Manager Lester

a lively story of rollicking battle- a romping cast, they throw the ship jack-tars and of a girl who usual relation of cause and effect, didn't want to fall in love but to the winds and playing in a did and almost lost her man. The jumble of laughs and gasps, sucpicture is tuned to the zestful ceed in creating a brand of enpitch of carefree youth, contrast- tertainment for those who can

Ruggles is a cort of caricature Atmosphere of the navy pre- of all the sleuthing marvels of young telephone operator, Mary alleged heiress, and infally flouts blonde, the malevolent forces.

MUSICAL ROMANCE AND MYSTERY ON WALKER PROGRAM

tery play are combined on the mid-week bill at Walker's State theater, opening next Wednes-

They are "Beloved," starring John Boles and Gloria Stuart, and "The Ninth Guest," with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin "Beloved" is the story of the

lifetime of a struggling composoperatic performances of the first er, covering the span of a cenold man is seen at the last 96 Incidental to the years later. story are stirring pictures of im-Eight persons, friends, enemies

with only two escaping alive. One of the guests at the dinner is the author of the fiendish scheme.

George O'Brien plays the last times in "Frontier Marshal," at Walker's State theater tonight. Shorts on th program are

color, "Old King Cole."



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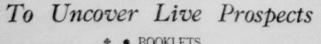
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934

Santa Ana to Welcome Pretty Bride from Riverside

When Emmett Seacord, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord of wedding in the home of the bride's

The bride had chosen a pink and blue color scheme for home rites at 8 o'clock, and the those colors. In the living room street, and in reality served a was arranged an altar with palms double purpose. For it not only and ferns, flanked by candles and was a gift shower in honor of crowned with a silver wedding bell. Miss Broderick's betrothal, but it Miss Virginia Rogers, a cousin of also celebrated her birthday anthe bride, gowned in blue organdy niversary in delightful fashion. and wearing pink sweet peas, While there was a session of

Because" (D'Hardelot) to piano gifts. Ruth Bates. Miss Bates continued many flowers used, and the rain-the musical program with Wedding bow motif received further em-March from Lohengrin to which

by her father, wore formal white and the refreshments themselves. satin fashioned with a train and Ice cream roll with heart center, with lace yoke and leg o' mutton and cakes baked by Mrs. George sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she Mrs. Jacobsen, and iced in raincarried bride roses, gardenias and

lies of the valley. Miss Beatrice Binford, her sister's maid of honor wore larkspur 1615 West Fourth street, and Mr. blue taffeta with pink accessories including her arm cluster of rosebuds and sweep peas. Miss Faye Brand and Mrs. Leo Speck comblue accessories and carried delphiniums with pink sweet peas. All wore the hand-carved coral

ford's gifts to her bridesmaids. assisted his brother as best man tesses and honor guest, Mrs. Jacand Willard G. Staples ushered. and Willard G. Staples ushered.

Vows were taken before Dr. Egly,
pastor of Calvary Presbyterian

Leland, and Miss Broderick. pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord joined the bridal party for the reception Their Future Home hour. Mrs. Binford was gowned in rose beige chiffon and Mrs. Seacord in delicate blue silk. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Three aunts of the bride, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Wallace pretty rite of cutting her threetiered wedding cake with its ap-

mings and blue accessories. They parties.

school course in 1933.

guests from out of town, who were grin's Wedding March, and also Ana High school, daughter of Junior college. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seacord, Mr. served as accompanist for Mrs. Mrs. Golda Mast. Orange Grove and Mrs. W. G. Seacord, Miss Davis, Anaheim soloist who sang avenue, Pasadena, was wedded to Demaris Sears, Miss Loyce Wald- "I Love You Truly." ren. Miss Betty Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. ensemble in bide and C. I. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles which she carried bride roses and In First Methodist Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Pay- lowed the exchange of vows, the Gould Staples and Dr. D. S. Bin-

overed-dish luncheon will be Mrs. Davidson and son, Shafter.

Thirty-one members of Magolia camp R. N. A., headed by Auld Lang Syne Club heir oracle, Mrs. Pearl Laub, were in Long Beach Wednesday night Goes to Beach attending a party given by Royal For Picnic Neighbors of that city.

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Approaching Wedding Inspires Party on Birthday Date

Among interesting post-nuptial Lemon Heights, last night claimed parties of the week, was that planthe hand of Miss Shirley Binford ned by Mrs. Hollis Jacobsen and of Riverside, it was at a beautiful Mrs. Ralph Rule as a compliment parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bin- to the latter's sister, Miss Sarah ford, 4094 Walnut street, River- Broderick, fiancee of Charles Mohnike of Huntington Park.

The party was an evening af fair given in Mrs. Jacobsen's home was fragrant with flowers in home, 728 1-2 East Chestnut

lighted the tapers and it was to games planned for entertainment, the subdued radiance of candle- guests found equal pleasure in light that the young couple spoke hemming tea towels and embroidering hot dish holders to be giv-Miss Josephine McClaskey sang en the bride-elect in addition to Love You Truly" (Bond) and the array of lovely miscellaneous

Rainbows were suggested by the phasis in other details of the evethe bridal party entered the room. ning, including the table appoint-Miss Binford, given in marriage ments at the refreshment hour,

bow tints, were served with coffee Miss Broderick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Broderick Mohnike is the son of Mrs. Carl

Mohnike of Huntington Park. Both Mr. and Mrs. Broderick were present for the birthday parpleted the bride's attendants and ty and bridal shower, as were were gowned alike in pink lace Mesdames Lois Pemberton, Jewel Pemberton, Nell Corning of Tus-tin, C. F. Mohnike of Orange; Lauraine Bowe of Los Angeles bracelets which were Miss Bin- John Holly, Leona Bowe, M. Crawford, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Wilson Seacord of Lemon Heights | Helen Cummings, and the hos-

Newlyweds Depart for In Santa Maria

Santa Maria will be the home

Cambridge street, Orange. their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Sea- and since recent announcement county family for her grandfather cord wore a smart suit in navy of her wedding plans, has been was a pioneer and her father has blue sheer wool with taffeta trim- complimented at various pleasant spent all his life here. Dr. Phette- for Miss Dorothy French Chesley,

Miss Katz wore a flat crepe Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. ensemble in blue and peach, with Couple Exchange Vows

During the reception which fol- Chapel

spent Thursday at Huntington cathedral tapers glowed from devoting the morning to swimming and other diversions offered by the beach. Tables be- picture. neath the pier were used at noon when a covered-dish luncheon was ception was held in M. W. A. hall

Others present were Mr. and Mrs adorned with bouquets of dahlias. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Har- On their return from a honey- and cookies at a regular meeting made her home in Santa Ana.

Members spent the day in the vey Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs
to make their home in Santa noon in First Methodist church
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to make their home in Santa noon in Fi Montebello; Mrs. W. D. Finn Mrs. Lee was graduated from cial guests. They were the Misses day celebration.

HALF A DOZEN OF THE PRETTY BRIDES WHOSE WEDDINGS HAVE ADDED INTEREST TO THE COUNTY'S SUMMER EVENTS



MRS. DALE PHETTEPLACE





MISS DOROTHY CHESLEY





MRS. RAYMOND VANDRUFF MRS. PAUL B. ELSNER

When Miss Lilah Clara Schulte, kiss of Gunnell, New York, and is ter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. schools, He is an alumunus of U.C. Harbor," are Mrs. Elwin Gammell When Miss Lilah Clara Schulte, assistant manager of a Pasadena daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John store. The wedding took place in store. w. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ted Danand Mrs. Edward Wallace, presided lels, whose wedding was a pretty event of Sunday, July 22 in the after the bride completed the David P. Botroff home, 599 South of Schulte, West Orangethorpe road, Yuma with Mr. and Mrs. Lavery Pullerton, became the bride of Dr. Dale Phetteplace of Oregon, at the rites conducted by the Rev. rites of Saturday, July 14, it was W. S. Keith, pastor of the Chrisretty rite of cutting her three-dered wedding cake with its ap-repriate decorations.

When the young couple left on Katz, Hesperian street, Santa Ana, When the young couple left on Katz, Hesperian street, Santa Ana, Sa

place has been on the Orange daughter of the G. Hart Chesleys, an oil company here. The Botroff home was made a County hospital staff, but will be 205 West Malvern avenue, Fullerguna Beach for the remaining summer months.

Mr. Seacord is a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and big of Santa Ana Junior college and

MRS. PAUL B. ELSNER

and left at once for Santa Maria. ceremony united in marriage Miss Thelms Waller of Villa Park. Ness avenue, has the happy assur-Mr. Daniels operates a truck Marjorie Leeman, daughter of Mr. Thelma Waller of Villa Park; Mr.

as ushers.

Auld Lang Syne club members ground at the altar, where tall and Miss Dorothy Ellison. candelabra. Flowers in the softest of pastel tints completed the lovely

Following the ceremony, a reon East Fourth street, Music was

Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Du Rall, Randal Gardiner, Mr. and Is Celebrated With Skiles, Mrs. Robert Lingo, Mr. Informal At Home ton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sanders, Messrs Herbert Meyer, Richard Bradley, Henry Thiery, Glenn Binford, Wilson Seacord, Willard Gould Staples and Dr. D. S. Bin
dard.

Among those calling with their bride cut her wedding cake which was served with ices. She and Mrs. John Baxter of El Modena, Donald Baxter, Miss Was served with ices. She and Mrs. Daniels are deferring a honeymon until later in the summer, and Mrs. John Baxter of El Modena, Donald Baxter, Miss Was served with ices. She and Mrs. Wolford Wilson Seacord, Willard Mrs. Austin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hattle Kimball of 1010 North Van Mrs. Austin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Austin of Los Angel May being a covered-dish luns. In service and nating average and national positions and positions and positions and positions and positions. The service are the wedges and sale positions and positions are the positions and positions. The service are the wedges and sale positions and positions are the positions and positions. The service are the positions are the position and positions are the positions ar rians were made for the next Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a floor-length dustring, to be held all day Thurs-lay, August 23, in Mrs. Daisy John Holly, Tustin: Mr. and Mrs. a shower bouguet of bride's roses.

The bride wore a floor-length dustring field, Emmett Elliott; the Misses by their donor, Avery Johnston Earl Lentz, Boyd and Jack Lentz, White gardenias, pinned to place by their donor, Avery Johnston Earl Lentz, Boyd and Jack Le cott's home in Modjeska canyon. Salazar, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Her maid of honor, Miss La Ferne Jack, Carl, Vernon and Luella in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the Cora Craig, Alice Zinn and Mase in hostess duties, including the August 23, in Mrs. Daisy John Holly, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens, Schwenck, was gowned in pink satin. Her flowers were pink roses. Charles Signorelli of Los Angeles attended Mr. Log as hest man.

Jack, Carl, Vernon and Luella serving of home-made cake and fruit punch, by Mrs. Kathering Stoddard, a member of the family attended Mr. Log as hest man. attended Mr. Lee as best man. Jost, Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, Orville Hurd and Carl Kent served Miss Elaine Jost, Mrs. Catherine angelfood whose icing was lettered with pink birthday greetings. Jost, Miss Shirtly Hoffmaster, tered with pink birthday greetings Elect Officers An especially lovely setting for the occasion had been arranged by the bridegroom. He had massed by the bridegroom. He had massed Brewer, Carl Ragsdale, Miss during the afternoon hours. Miss Sycamore

Girl Scruts

Troop No. 4

Lowell, Laguna Beach, Thursday, Kenneth Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Homer the girls next Thurday at 2:30 and Mrs. Paul Kimball, Paul jr. tember, when new officers will nett will be hostess at the next September 27.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hotch- that Miss Elva Ringland, daugh- ment in one of the city high In the Leonard cottage, "Gray's exchanged wedding vows with Paul her education in eastern schools daughter, Lloyd jr. and Miss B. Elsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. and has been employed in the Mu- Evelyn Groover. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elsner of this city, at rites tual Building and Loan association held in First Evangelical church. of Fullerton. The Rev. Mr. Ringland, pastor of United Brethren church, read the

MRS. RAYMOND VANDRUFF

Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- in Laguna Beach Presbyterian Smith, North Ross street. Vere Leo Hotchkiss. He is the It was as June drew to a close head of the mathematics depart-cisco.

MRS. ROLAND RABE

ties. Mr. Elsner is associated with Rabe, prior to her marriage of month's visitor in the Valley of for reference. June 23 in the First M. E. bride the Falls and entertained recently, Mrs. T. H. Walker, county evanchapel, was Miss Ramona Smith, Mrs. Mary Isabella Rogers, 1010 gelist, led morning devotions. Mrs. engagement to Marshall David Since the marriage on July 8 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. North Ross street, and her daugh- Estelle Harper, former county Santa Ana Jumor conege and his Church of the Nazarene. Dahlias bride completed Riverside High and asters in tones of orchid and MRS. VERE LEO HOTCHKISS | Lindsey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth | At Torrey's camp the guest in the east for the past year, was and asters in tones of orchid and yellow, were used effectively in It was on July 1, the wedding people have chosen the date of daughter of Mrs. E. O. Holden of Rabe, 918 Kilson drive. Yosemite list the past week has included welcomed to the meeting. There were many Riverside rela- decorations, and a musical pro- anniversary of her grandparents, August 14 for their wedding. Miss Fullerton, and Raymond E. Vand- and Lake Tahoe were included in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Browning, Mr. Sixty members were present for There were many Riverside refatives and close friends attending the wedding. A number from this community were included among at the piano and played Lohen
There were many Riverside refatives and a musical protation, and a musical protation, and Raymond E. vandation and Mrs. J. E. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lavery, 1308 and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Lavery, J. A. A. A. G. Lavery, J. A. A. G. Lavery, J. A. A. G. Lavery, J. A. A. A. G. Lavery, J. A. A. A. G. Lavery, J. mooning in northern California. mountains and saw the gold mines. W. F. Schuming, Anaheim, and made a talk, and Mrs. Theo Lacy They will make their home in Los They returned by way of Sacra- J. H. Lawrence, Huntington Beach. told of women's work at the jail. Angeles where Mr. Vandruff is mento, Stockton and San Fran- Mrs. Lela Faulkner of Santa Mrs. Jackson was among special

Eighty-Ninth Birthday

during the afternoon hours, Miss appropriate readings.

1867, her life in Sherman, Texas, 106 Opal street. where she and the late Mr. Kim- With Mrs. Hugh Wiley, presi-Planning a surprise for Girl ball established their home in dent, conducting a short business

Edith Lane, Mrs. Ben Newsom Ana, where the bridegroom is Three girls who are to become and he and his wife were present sewing. An appetizing covered-Long Beach; Mrs. Will Hilliker employed at Flowerland. The new Scouts soon were present as spe- to share with her the 89th birth- dish luncheon was served at noon. Obermiller, Harold Paxton and Miss Percie Head, Santa Ana: Santa Ana High school in June. Margaret Ames, Eleanor Dietrich and great-grandchildren completed picnic for members and families Rowe. the family circle, in addition to Friday, August 17 at 6:30 p. m. at Two members, Mrs. J. L. Stin-The club's next meeting will be an all day affair with Mrs. Joe Frank Leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ames and Miss Warmer her daughter-in-law, the hostess livine park. The group will have nett and Mrs. William Brown, were unable to attend. Mrs. Stin-law leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Stin-law leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Stin-law leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Stin-law leeman and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Stin-law leeman and Mrs. Ames and M

Hill, and two cousins, Mrs. Martha Santa Ana.

Ness avenue, has the happy assurance of her friends' interest in Mrs. James Watts, Mr. and friends at Fallsville school, to a friends at Fallsville school friends at Fallsville school, to a friends at Fallsville school friends at Fallsville schoo Mrs. Ida Kimball was assisted Pauline Parsons, Kate Richards, helm telephone office was another nard and Miss Margaret Davies

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Mabel Blodgett gave a series of Grands had a very inviting set- Sewing Club Enjoys ting for their meeting Thursday Callers were interested also in afternoon, going to Balboa Island Afternoon Event hearing some of Mrs. Kimball's where they were guests in the reminiscences of her marriage, in summer home of Mrs. Edna Cozad,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper of Garden Grove, who returned recently from an extensive stay in wedding cake, cut by the bride.

On East Fourth street, Music was Planning a surprise for Girl ball established their home in each, confidency and refreshments served by Mrs. Frank Leeman included not go to Camp Rokili, Mrs. Santa Ana in 1901. Intervening wedding cake, cut by the bride. George P. Ames and Miss Florence years were divided between Texas Mrs. Kets Ripshed secretary. Mrs. Members spent the day in var-

Grandchildrer Plans were made to have a James Fike, with the hostess, Mrs.

Cloudy Mountain Tops Delight Visitors In Forest Home

Continuing their summer migra-Continuing their summer migra-tion to Forest Home, Santa Ana Wednesday evening, Miss Shirley cottagers are enjoying the moun-Groomer honored Miss Julia Hart-tain resort to the utmost. The ley at a surprise shower. Miss past week gave them an interesting weather condition, for light showers fell from time to time for several days, and the high mountains were draperles of storm clouds from which the rumble of thunday records the rumble r of thunder reached the mountain game played, with the prize for

who are back at "Cobblehurst" first and second high at hearts.

after a short interval spent at of an airy new bedroom.

the Rowland cabin where they are joined for the week-ends by Mrs. P. L. Tople over the week-

nearby C. H. Chapman cottage angelfood, coffee and mints. are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rutledge Invited to share the affair with vacation with his family now.

tertained as a merry week-end Vest and Eunice Bright. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coutts, Messrs Ford Underwood, Kenneth Lamb County Board Holds and his cousin, Bill Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Patterson of West Washington avenue and At Beach heir children, have been spending the past week in the mountain cabin of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith.

Mr. ter, Miss Vivian Rogers.

Ana, and Mrs. Katherine Stanton guests introduced.

King and Mrs. Katherine Stod- On Tuesday afternoon, young

er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pays." W. D. Wilson who are enjoying Santa Anans enjoying an ex- Aid societies, held at Escondido. tended stay at the camp grounds.

Mrs. C. A. Rowe was hostess to members of her sewing club ed refreshments of ice cream and cake on trays appointed in pink the east, told of their travels Candle-lit tables were futher Warmer, captain and lieutenant, and California until the past 15 Mrs. Kate Rinshed, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Brown assisted in serv-

Hostess Plans Shower As Surprise to Honoree

Receiving a group of friends in

wellers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks.

Mr. are back at "Cabbleburgs" and Miss Catherine Hull scored

For an especially pleasant in-Eighth street, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell bride and Mr and Mrs. E. A. Bell bride and Mrs. All brides and Mrs. E. A. Bell brides and Mrs. All brides and Mrs. Bell brides and Mrs. B and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens.

The Fairbanks' have just completed an addition to their cottage numbered hearts. These, together with verses read by each guest Mrs. Fred Rowland and daugh- in turn gave Miss Shirley clues ter, Miss Barbara Rowland and as to where shower gifts had their mother and grandmother, been hidden. Packages proved to Mrs. C. F. Crose, have been contain amber glassware for the

spending much of the summer at set the bride-elect is assembling. Futhering the soft tones sugare joined for the week-ends by Mr. Rowland. Miss Ruth Rowland yellow and white appointments was their guest the past week, brought into use during the reand Mrs. Crose entertained also freshment hour. Yellow blooms white and orchid asters provided a floral background. Assisted by Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, 516 South her mother, Mrs. W. E. Groomer, Main street, is enjoying a rest-ful stay at her cabin. At the Groomer served apricot whip.

and son and grandson, Richard Miss Groomer and Miss Hartley Rutledge and Jackie Rutledge were Mesdames Frank Mussel-The Misses Helen and Margaret man, Verald Selvide, Edward Lukens were week-end guests at Storry, Everett Johnson, George the Harry Warne cottage. Mr. Berry, Allen Howell, John Taylor, Warne is spending his summer Vorts K. Robison, Orilla Snyder and the Misses Ethlyn Berkland, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Squires of Esta Walker, Eliza Walker, Cath-Tustin and their daughters, the erine Hull, Violet Johnson, Edith Misses Mary Ellen and Edra Mae Leonard, La Dora Catherman, Wil-Squires, have the Walter Lamb ma Patterson, Rosie Kaplan, cottage for two weeks and en- Georgie Gale Pennock, Gladys

Quarterly Event

Holding a quarterly meeting Wednesday in Huntington Beach First Baptist church, Orange County W. C. T. board presided over an all day event at which each Union in the

county was represented. As president of the beach organization, Mrs. Rosa Rowley was hostess, welcoming all participants. Mrs. Lola Grimm, county presi-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eckles, 1605 dent, conducted the meeting, dur-MISS DOROTHY CHESLEY
These weeks of mid-summer are being made especially enjoyable for Miss Dorothy French Chesley

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MRS. ROLAND RABE

East Fourth street, were among other Santa Anans enjoying a made toat W. C. T. U. members of the country attend as many court and Mrs. Roland Rabe are receivant and Mrs. Ro home, 211 Highland avenue. Mrs. W. W. Armstrong is a stores and groceries be compiled

president who has been visiting

of Tustin, have concluded a week's Russell Stroup of Newport Beach and Mrs. Ray Kimball and daugh- stay at Torrey's camp, and had gave a short address, and Dr. ter, Miss Carrie Kimball; Mrs as recent guests, the Misses Ralph Hawes sang two solos with Emily Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katherine and Clara Fitschen of Miss Edna Warner accompanying. Plans were made to hold the annual county W. C. vention in September at Newport

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grounds. The W. W. Henrys have accompanist. Little Miss Audyne had as guests Mrs. Henry's broth- Barnard gave a reading, "How It

In an interesting report, Mrs. several weeks visit with them. Mr. Laura Leonard gave high lights and Mrs. J. E. Brewer are other of a recent meeting of Federated



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Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold

for St. Paul to visit with relatives. have been attending business girls' First Baptist Fahola class; They plan to stop in Wyoming, in conference. Des Moines, Ia., and at the exposi-tion in Chicago. They are traveling by train, expecting to return guests for the past week, Mrs. p. m.

Hiskey, Mattie Edwards and Clarence Lovegreen of UlGladys Edwards, members of Vieb, S. D.

Santa Ana product View of View Control of View Co Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh- four-year old daughter, Janice, of 8 p. Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West were in Ontario Thursday night attending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, 2820 Riverside drive.

Los Angeles. Mr. Craig is city is temporarily closed.

were among Santa Anans register- greater part of August. ed recently at El Cortez hotel,

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson and daughters, the Misses Ruth and La Vonne Frandson, 2003 North afternoon from an eastern trip Hebrew people, Miss Betty More- cheon; noon. made by automobile. They were land of Chicago Hebrew Mission gone for five weeks, visiting their was speaker Wednesday afternoon noor former home in Lake View, Ia., at a meeting of Calvary Misand with relatives and friends in central lows. Dr. Frandson was clinic in Rochester, Minn.

South Flower street, will enter- an all day meeting. The morn- auxiliary picnic dinner; Jack Fishtain as dinner guests tomorrow ing was devoted to making lay- er park; 6 p. m. daughter Vera of Lawndale, Mr. During the

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Angeles. B. E. Horn is to be on the faculty at Chapman college next year.
The Misses Hazel Lee and Caro-

lyn Cushing, members of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. Vagts, 829 C. A., will return home this week-Parton street, left this week end from Asilomar, where they James' cafe; noon.

Curtis' sister and nephew, Mrs. Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors

They plan to spend the next two noon. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jordan, 1606 months in Southern California. William Conklin, 927 South noon. guests in Los Angeles one day this Main street, is gradually recoverweek of Mr. and Mrs. James S. ing from the effects of a serious cafe; noon. and daughter, and Mrs. operation which he underwent Paxton and daughter, who have Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's benefit card party; Knights of arrived from Independence, Mo., hospital. Because of his illness Columbus hall; 1:30 p. m. for a vacation stay in California the fish market which he operates

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Head, 927 p. m Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reid, 2010 South Birch street, left today for Victoria drive, and Mr. and Mrs. their mountain cottage at Forest Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. Byron Fenley, 405 Grant street, Home where they will spend the

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and dahlias were used in deco-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McKee and rating the home for the occasion. church; 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horn and ettes for welfare distribution. noon covered-dish ryn; 6:15 p. and Mrs. B. E. Horn and sons luncheon, Miss Moreland was Lloyd and Robert of South Gate, presented with a candle-decked temple; 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Elliott of Los cake in celebration of her birthday anniversary. In addition, she 8 p. m received a Scripture placard and St. Joseph Altar society benewas presented with the day's col- fit card party; school annex; & ection for use in carrying on her P. m.

Miss William Breckenridge, president, conducted the after- room; 7:30 a. m. noon business interval. The program included a duet by Misses Audrey Benjamin and Nan Sutherland, and a song by three- vice club; with Mrs. Martha year-old Bobby-Lou Hathaway. Ritchey, McFadden street; cov-Plans were made to have & ered-dish luncheon; noon covered-dish dinner for members, their families and friends Thurs- James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. day. August 23, at 6:30 p. m. at Anaheim park.

Torosa Rebekahs

Presiding for the first time 7:30 p. m. grand, Mrs. Esther Brown con- of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. ducted the meeting of Torosa Re- Security Benefit association; lodge held night in I. O. O. F. hall.

At the close of the business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. Martha Vandewalker, junior noon. past noble grand, introduced Lorone Croddy Graves, who present-

ed a program. Entertainment included read- luncheon; noon. ings and songs by Janice Hood, Lowe, Barbara Krueger, Mildred noon Lowe, Barbara Krueger, and Dorothy Krueger. Mrs. Graves and thy Krueger. Mrs. Graves and Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W.; Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W.; Usually. Miss Lois Newbold were accompanists. Gladys Corbley played Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30

Announcements

First Baptist Faholo class will have a reading circle Monday at A. hall; 8 p. m. Longsteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Homesteaders, Language and Homesteaders, Homesteade 2107 North Ross street.

Veteran Rebekahs are to have C .A.; 8:30 p. m. a covered dish picnic in Birch park Friday, August 3, meeting with their baskets of home-prepared foods to be shared at noon. hall; 8 p. m. Each Veteran Rebekah is reminded to bring also her needs in table

Pioneer club members of Sedgwick W.R.C. are to hold one of their picnic meetings on Thursday, August 2, when they will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Martha Ritchey, McFadden street. Each member will take her own table service for the noon luncheon.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Men's association

reading circle with Mrs. Ciyde Cave. 2107 North Ross street: 1:45

Ida Lovegreen of La Verne, Calif., plunge party; Huntington Beach; Loval Order Moose: Moose hall:

TUESDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room;

EI Toro club; James' cafe;

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.

Ebell finance committee's annual

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society; Telling of her daily work among church parlors; covered-dish lun-

> Kiwanis club; James' blue room; Stanford club; James' cafe;

interested in a visit to the Mayo Tustin avenue. Marigolds, zinnias society; church parlors; 1:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid;

> Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-Social Order Beauceant; Masonic

THURSDAY Breakfast club; James' blue Lion club; James' blue room;

Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer Ser-El Camino Toastmasters' club; Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

7:30 F Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall;

she was installed noble Knights of Columbus; Knights Wednesday Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

> FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe;

Golden State Luncheon club; West First street; covered-dish

Veteran Rebekahs; covered-dish Gerald Lowe, Verle Lowe, Francis picnic luncheon; Birch park;

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

Homesteaders' Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

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Dinner

Tomato Bouillon, 1 cup Round steak saute with green eppers and corn Theps. green string beans Carrot and apple salad 1 slice bread with

1-2 tsp. butter Black coffee or clear tea Calory total, 555.

ing in the hot soup.

Dice round steak, brown quickfor a vacation stay in California the fish market which he operates benefit party; Dr. D. A. Harwood and are staying at Trinity hotel, at the South Main street address benefit party; Dr. D. A. Harwood by in a little fat, add sliced green home, 2467 Riverside Drive; 2 peppers, a little water, and some salt and pepper. Cover closely Kelly, minister. and simmer until the steak is tender, then add a small can of corn, boil up and serve.

Slice a ripe apple over Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. lettuce leaves, strew the apple with a small carrot, grated, and dress with 2 Tbsps. of mineral oil mayonnaise.

If you wish to omit the bread, take 100 calories from the total.

Do you know why fat women rush to drug stores for reducing drugs? Because it takes a little trouble and a lot of will power to stay with a reducing diet. Yet, there isn't a single reducing drug which does not tuck into the box Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McKee and The talk came as a feature of Jack Fisher D. A. V. post and a discreet little article on the diet to get best results from the drug. Not all diets are a hardship, particularly my SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET. You may have it free if you will enclose o stamped, self-addressed Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPE Braised Leg of Mutton

A large leg of young mutton 10 slices bacon 4 sliced carrots 3 medium sized onions

Herbs: parsley, chives, sprig of fresh mint, 2 fresh sage leaves 1 cup water

Salt and pepper Browned flour for thickening. Line the bottom of a deep covered kettle with bacon and on it but the sliced carrots, onions and Bush street. herbs. Wash and wipe the leg of mutton, dust with garlic salt and place it on the vegetable bed.

cover the leg with remaining baquickly, then reduce the heat and simmer ever so gently for 4 hours, basting the leg occasionally with the broth in the kettle. Transfer the leg to the serving dish, skim out the vegetables and thicken the

Four over the cup of water and

rich gravy. If you care to take the trouble, this leg of mutton might be boned and the cavity filled with stuffing, then rolled and tied. It slices to perfection then, and is so much better than spring lamb.

you will never again pay the price Usually, there are quite a few odds'n' ends of mutton left from The refreshments committee served iced watermelon in the Ernest Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W.; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30

nice for dinner a couple of nights and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 later. In making curried mutton ion and 2 apples in butter. When fried down, add 2 Tbsps. imported curry powder and blend in the butter mixture for 10 minutes. Dance for young people; Y. W. Add to hot gravy and add cayenne and paprika to highlight the fla-

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

FOR SIZE SIX TO

SWEET SIXTEEN

PATTERN 1927

BY ANNE ADAMS

You could scarcely call it

to be clouds of dust in the

Chirt

Church of Christ—Broadway and followed by preaching service at ing worship, 10:45 o'clock. The meets; at 7:30 p. m., the servaluat. Jas. H. Sewell and Jack 11 a. m. subject, "A Race Worth Christian churches are in session mon, "Divine Protection," will be ning, 7:30. Classes for the whole family. Friday evening, the young people of the Southside church and Broadway and Walnut will attend in a body the evangelistic services at Ninth and Lime, Long Beach.

Southside Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets. William S. Irvine, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:50 a. m., worship in song and prayer; wick) Young People's chorus, 6 vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young Mesa. Participants will leave for 11:10 a. m., sermon. The Chairle p. m.; young people's meeting at people's cottage prayer service, the picnic place immediately aftcommunion service; 6:30 p. m., the home of Ruth Warner; 7:30 p. m., union evening service at the young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., union evening service at the p. m., sermon, "Heartfelt Religion." water base. Season it highly, Monday, 7:30 p. m., Workers' Inand when ready to serve put a struction class; 8 p. m., young 9:45 a. m., opening song service; teaspoonful of whipped men's development class. Wed- 10 a. m., class instruction; 10:40 school, 9:30 a. m.; holiness meetcream into each cup before pour- nesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week sing- a. m., worship period; sermon, ing, 10:45 a. m.; young people's and Minter streets. Ellsworth A. ing and Bible study. Thursday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class. United Presbyterian church,

Sixth and Bush streets. Albert E. 9:30 a. m., pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. Arch. K. Stewart, of Culver crisp City, guest minister.

> The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., vice. At 7:30 p. m., union service Civilization?" There will be special "The Message of Jesus About the music under the direction of Home," by C. M. Aker, D. D. Quar-James W. Nuckolls, with Erma tet, "Sanctus" (Gounod). Organ Baxter Owens at the organ. Solo music, "Serenade" (Widor), "Rim- Stafford and Lacy streets, the by Hilton Morton. The congrega- embranza" tion will join with the other con- (Meale). gregations in the union meeting. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., at First Baptist church. be held at 6:30 p. m. in their respective assembly rooms.

Bible study hour, 9:30 a. m.; morservice, 6:30 p. m.; adult prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic study. service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 Jeho Thursday,

united evening service at the First KTM, Thursday, 8 p. m.

torium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas- Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., S. Pierce, minister of music. Morn-

at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by
Taylor Reedy of Los Angeles Com-Taylor Reedy, of Los Angeles, Com- young people's and adult fellow- at First Baptist church. union at 12. Evening worship at ship groups, 6:30 p. m. Wednes- First Church of the Nazarene, p. m., the choir will rehearse. :30. Sermon by Ira Brumfield. day, 7:15 p. m., hour of prayer Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Wednesday, mid-week prayer ser-Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve- and praise. Tomorrow will be the Waddle, pastor. Morning prayer, vice. Thursday, women of the last Sunday for the pastor before 9:15 a. m.; Bible school, 9:45 a. church will meet for an all-day

his vacation. Farland, minister. Church school, Divine Worship." Young peo-9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 ple's service, N. Y. P. S., 6:30 pastor. Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. o'clock, sermon by Mr. McFarland.
baritone solo, "Let Us Have dent; evening worship, 7:30 p.

Peace." Mr. Le Gras; anthem, subject, "Seeking Things
The Sunday school picnic will be Peace," Mr. Le Gras; anthem, m., subject, "Awake Up My Glory" (Chad- above."

"The Greatest Treasure" by Ben- service, 6 p. m.; evening service, Archer, pastor. jamin Goodfield, of First Baptist Church, Santa Barbara; quartet, day evening for Adjutant and at the close of Sunday school by "Twilight and Dawn" (Oley Bible school, Speaks); organ numbers, choral, "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn" the past year. (Bach), "Berceuse" (Delbruck), "Grand Chorus" (Dubois); 6 p. m., young people's groups join in ter Services: 10:20 a. m. Preceding this will be an old-fashioned Methodist love feast. The Sacrament will be administer-Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Hillcrest park, Fullerton. Meet at ing worship; 6:30 p. m., League service. The young people's serchurch, North Broadway at church the church, 712 North Main street the church, 712 North Main street west and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, at 5:30 p.m. All the B. Y. P. U. Robert O'Peter of Policy and Single Policy Services. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., groups of the Santa Ana Valley Robert O'Brien of LeMoyne col- again at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Save Our Present at First Baptist church. Subject, (Yon), "Scherzo" Christian and Missionary Alli-The pastor of ance church, South Main at Bish-

sage of Jesus About the Home." ing worship, 11 o'clock, sermon The Young peoples' meetings will subject, "Christ Confessed." Young preaching service, 11 a. m.; the prayer meeting, 707 street, 6:45 p. m. The third num-Foursquare Gospel church, Fair- ber of the Sunday evening speview and Sycamore streets. Rev. cials will be given at 7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastors. Mr. Hicks will talk on "What and Where Is God?" ning worship, 10:45 a. m., sub- Witt Springmeyer will recite his "Time for Rain but No selection which won for him a Rain"; Crusader young peoples gold medal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West p. m. prayer and praise service. First street. Services, 7:30 p.

9:30 a. m., prayer m., Watch Tower study, meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. evan- Covenants," Isa. 42:6; junior Bigelistic service. Saturday, 7:30 p. ble study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 m., street meeting at Fourth and p. m., young people's Bible study, "Preparation." Wednesday, 7:30 The Episcopal Church of the p. m., Bible study, "Vindication II. Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. "Revelation," Light Book II. Lec-Halstead McCormac, organist. The ture by Judge Rutherford every ninth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 Sunday over KTM, 9:30 a. m. a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KTM, 8 p. litany and sermon; 7:30 p. m., m.; KNX, 9:15 p. m., also over

The First Christian church, Calvary church, Ebell club audi- Sixth and Broadway, Walter

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 10:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.

Sermon Subject-"SINGING ON THE CROSS" 6:30 P. M., League of Youth at Parsonage, 205 W. Twentieth Street
Union Evening Service at First Baptist Church
Prof. Robert O'Brien of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 A. M.—Class Sessions

10:40 A. M.—Church Worship, Sermon: "THE GREATEST TREAS-URE" by Benjamin Goodfield, D. D.

7:30 P. M.—Union Service at First Baptist Church

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups, Hillcrest Park, Fullerton

FOURSOUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Co-Pastore "TIME FOR THE RAIN BUT NO RAIN"-10:45 A. M. OLD FASHIONED EVANGELISTIC SERVICE-7:30 P. M. ALL WELCOME SPECIAL MUSIC

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9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Taylor Reedy of
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12 Noon—Communion
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by Ira Brumfield
Wed. Eve., 7:30, Prayer Meeting Fri., 7:30, Young People

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 10:45 A. M .- "The Beauty of Divine Worship"

7:30 P. M .- "Seeking Things Above"

9:45 A. M.—Bible School. N.Y.P.S. 6:30 P. M. A WELCOME TO ALL A FRIENDLY CHURCH

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister CHURCH SCHOOL

Adult Department at 9:15 All Other Departments at 9:30 10:55-MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach
Subject, "WHAT WE APPLAUD"
Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod)
Soprano Solo—"My Task" (Ashford) sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter

7:30 - UNION SERVICE Subject—"The Message of Jesus About the Home" Preacher—Rev. C. M. Aker; Place—First Baptist Church

7:30 p. m., subject, at their 46th annual convention

m., Clarence E. Skiles, superin- service. First Presbyterian church, Sixth at Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mcat Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mca. m., subject, "The Beauty of Farland, minister. Church school, Divine Worship." Young peocy streets. William Schmoock.

> The Salvation Army, Sunday meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Torgerson, who have had the

the Idyllwild Vesper service at ter. Services: 10:30 a. m., morn-ed at the close of the preaching Thomas J. Hunter, superintendent. association are joining in this ser-Baptist church. Morning sermon by Mr. Schrock, "Singing on the St. Joseph's Catholic church

Rev. Father Timothy Galvin, pas-tor. Sunday mass, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m Holy hour, Wednesday, 7:30

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Memorial church will Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-Fifth and Flower streets. Church school, Sunday, 9:45 a. m.; subject of the morning will be "Character Building." p. m., the church history class

Things The Sunday school picnic will be Prayer and praise ser- held at the Hommel ranch, Costa

7:45 p. m.; farewell meeting, Sun- 9:45 a. m.; a talk will be given conference superintendent charge of Santa Ana Corps for who will preach immediately following at the 11 o'clock service. First Congregational church, Preceding this will be an old-

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Fruit and Minter Ellsworth A. Archer, A. M. Pastor

District Quarterly Conference Sunday. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

by the Conference Superintendent Rev. Elvis E. Cochrane, A. M. a scholar, eloquent speaker, good singer and spiritual man. Be sure to hear him.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Ste. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon: CAN CHRIST SAVE OUR PRESENT CIVILIZATION?—Pastor The pastor will speak at the Union Meeting at the Baptist Church Sunday night, on "THE MESSAGE OF JESUS ABOUT THE HOME"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M., Morning Worship Rev. Arch K. Stewart of Culver City, guest minister 7:30 P. M.—Union Services at First Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Aker, speaker.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Sycamore Streets

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

SERMON BY DR. WM. A. WADDELL, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL Baritone Solo-"Let Us Have Peace"........ Mr. Le Gras

Young People's Meeting at 6:00 P. M. 7:30 p. m. Union Evening Service at First Baptist Church

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9:30 a. m .- SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a. m .- "A RACE WORTH RUNNING." 7:30 p. m .- "HOW TO KNOW THE TRUTH." BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KREG Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- PRAYER AND PRAISE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COMING, NEXT SUNDAY MORNING:

EVANGELIST JOHN BROWN

Those Not Attending the 46th Annual Convention at Long Beach will worship at 10:45 o'clock EVENING UNION SERVICE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. AKER WILL SPEAK-7:30 P. M. COME - HEAR ABOUT THE - COME

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First Christian Church, Monday Evening; July 30.

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Sunday evening in the third of his "SUNDAY EVENING SPECIALS" The Subject of the Discourse will be "WHAT AND WHERE IS GOD?" There will also be special music for this service and MASTER DEWITT SPRINGMEYER, a winner of a Gold Medal will give his winning selection. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

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ARRANGE ADDRESS ON TOWNSEND PLAN

The Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan will be explained and discussed in an open meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, to which the public is they want to do some particular such a man. Micaiah by name,

will be Harry E. Hayes, of Long ly seek advice. The counsellor who cause Micaiah did not prophesy Beach, student of political sci- advises them against it, no mat- good things concerning him, but ence and social economics, and ter how, wise or just his advice evil. his address is said to be both en- may be, is likely to get himself

ed in getting employment, in- moner may have urged him to caiah brought. creased wages and a richer, fuller be frank. ife for all, including parents and Much of the time, when we seek false prophets and to have spok-

of the plan said today. as well as old is needed to put words. ossible moment.

peration. It puts money into cir-

WESTMINSTER

since Mrs. Grandy and her broth- and honest advisers. er last met.

Penhall and family of Cypress on a trip to Lake Arrowhead, Sunday. Mrs. Martha Wartenbe was a who has spent a vaca-

tion at the Anderson ranch. store began a week's vacation his mother, Mrs. Jane Bealre of this place and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ite National park.

The exterior of the Francis Pencoat of paint. A. G. Snow is doing the work.

as visitors, Sunday, their son and Ariz., who is spending a vacation Bob Elliott of Pasadena who were been visiting with her sister, re- People's meeting. Special music accompanied home by their son, been visiting with her sister, re-turned to Buena Park with her Sunday morning and evening, leader ing a vacation with his grand-Donad Elliott who has been spendparents.

Beach visited local relatives Sun-

William Broyles who sustained fall from a tree and who was confined to his bed with the limb suspended from the ceiling for a few days is now allowed up on

WINTERSBURG

ack have as houseguests from Kansas, their two sisters, Miss Laura Hosack who has come for an extended stay, and Miss Iva Hosack who will be here a short time. The sisters are of Topeka. Miss Laura Hosack had the mis-

were guests at a musical program M. Owensby of West First ave- ice, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school at the Pacific Coast club in Long nue, are expected to return this 9:55 a. m : morning worship, at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach recently. Mrs. Groves, who is a local teacher of piano is taking a major course in piano of Dr. Abirett of Long Beach and si also preparing to teach the ac-Oklahoma and his in Missouri.

nue, are expected to return this a. m.; sermon: "What is Truth?" a. m.; sermon: "What is Truth?" a. m.; sermon: "What is Truth?" beloweek end from an eastern trip.

Mrs. Owensby visited another the ac-Oklahoma and the Bellomys visited her relatives in Oklahoma and his in Missouri. also preparing to teach the ac- Oklahoma and his in Missouri. cordian.

Victorville who came here Sun- and Mrs. Frank Blystone of tor. day with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Brea; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark, Carl Noll of Whittier, who spent Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foist and Mr. the day in the Applebury home, and Mrs. Steve Smith of La Ha-Mrs. Ethel McClary of Bell, an bra were in the party. aunt of Mrs. Applebury is also a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peck and

spent at Big Pines arrived home month Sunday night.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK July 28. — Mr. and three children of South Gate which time is being spent with returned yesterday from several Mrs. Boxall at Newport Beach. West Tenth street returned this days stay at Lake Arrowhead.

nd Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malott. een filed by Clarence Jaynes, son f Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes of Vhittaker avenue, and Miss Fern Julp. also of Ruena Perk ulp, also of Buena Park.

Mrs. Joe Adams and children, obbie and Josephine of Anaheim, nd Mrs. Eleanor Jones and son, Cenneth of Buena Park, visited at ong Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, forin Los Angeles, were in Buena held at the Laurel school build- Whittier. Dr. Lovell's theme will Park this week end on business ing at 7:30 p. m. on August 6. be "Those Things that are True."

isit of relatives in Tustin. Boy Scouts are to hear a first Miss Dorothy Voorhies, princi-aid lecture by Dr. C. F. W. Kohlen-pal at Laurel school, and Miss The Rev. P. L. Beck, a mem-

Leo, who is pastor of the Metho- | wood Bowl.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Micaiah Speaks The Truth

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Kings and commoners, thing and have more or less made but that he hated him and did The speaker of the occasion up their minds to do it, frequent- not want to get his word, behtening and entertaining.

"Young people who are interest- how much the king or the com- ever, and Ahab sent to have Mi-

neighbors, should join in sup- advice, we want to have our own en to Ahab in much the same porting the Townsend Old Age judgment confirmed rather than words. Revolving Pension plan," J. T. upset, and we tend to value our Nichols, Orange county manager counsellors somewhat according to whether they give us pleasant that Micaiah was mocking him "The assistance of young people and favorable, or discouraging and then Micaiah dared immedi-

he plan into effect at the earliest Here, in our lesson, King Ahab ing him that his armies would of Israel had set himself upon a be scattered and that his own "This is a recovery movement, certain course. He wanted to re- life would be lost.

culation and will benefit everyone, of Judah, for help. Jehoshaphat he would prophesy no good con without change in the form of was willing to give him assistance cerning me, but evil?" government or monetary sys- and to ally his people, his horses, and forces with those of Ahab, tle, and it turned out as Micaiah but he suggested that first of all had predicted. They suffered a it might be wise to inquire of most inglorious defeat. the Lord.

I suppose that pagan peoples kingly robes, was killed by an ar-WESTMINSTER, July 28 -Mrs. would have said, "consult an or- row shot at a venture as he tried Mary Grandy expects her brother, acle." That was practically what to escape.

Prof. John N. Booth of Kansas it amounted to, for Ahab called Did Micaiah have divine insight City to arrive this week for a in some hundreds of prophets into what was to happen? Possivisit, he having left for the west who were ministers of pleasant bly, but not necessarily. It does

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall ac- them to say, and they said it, when he sees the sort of men wh companied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merton for Ramoth, because the Lord This story would deliver it into his hands. Jehoshaphat apparently sensed sons for our own time

Sunday visitor at the H. B. An- dist church there. They also inlerson home, coming for her son, tend to visit in Shasta City where they will witness the graduation Wandle Bealer of the O. J. Day of a third son, Cleo from the state teacher's college.

Homewood celebrated their fifth ages; 10:45 a. m., morning worwedding anniversary with a the- ship; Evangelist Deloris Dudley Grimes of Los Angeles for Yosme ater and dance in Los Angeles last preaching; 1:30 p. m., service at evening.

ited this week end at Ocean Beach Monday, 7 daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. there. Mrs. Harry Horn, who has

Mr. and Mrs Charles Robertson of Artesia street are entertaining Ida I. Ewing pastor. Sunday Mrs. Sadie Walker of Long relatives from Arkansas as house Ida L. Ewing, pastor.

guests.

scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves Mrs. Bellomy's mother, Mrs. S. W. Matz, minister.

member of their family for the daughter, Katherine, of West Florence lane returned Thursday

companied by Mrs. F. Robison and three children of South Gate

Mrs. Edna Wolfe and two chilweek end after a vacation at Mammouth Lakes. Others from Buena Park who have been at the esort during the past two weeks include Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-bury of Long Beach, left last night for Yosemite valley. The auchlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritterusch, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Huston,
Ir. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr.
nd Mrs. Plebard Valer Are the staying in the valley. The staying in the valley with been staying in the valley of the stay nd Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr. staying in the valley. Miss Anna Mrs. Wolfe has been spending the past Notice of intention to wed has two weeks in the valley and will

Brea

BREA, July 27.—Public hear- On Sunday morning the Rev. ing on the 1934-1935 budget for the Donald F. Gaylord will exchange mer Buena Park residents living Brea elementary schools will be pulpits with Dr. Hugh Lovell of making plans for a possible return Anyone interested in the budget Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streed and

C. V. Black of E. Orangethorpe Miss Lucy Craig are acting as on South Laurel street. They are venue left this morning for a jurors in the La Habra justice moving to Montebello where Mr. court this week.

berger of Fullerton at the group meeting Friday night at the Scout shack on Western avenue.

Dorothy Boyce, a teacher in the ber of the "Fisherman's Club" of school entertained Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles, preached on Sunday W. E. Fanning and Mr. and Mrs. morning and evening, at the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary C. H. Woodruff on Tuesday eve-

Text: I Kings 22:1-14

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 29.

great confidence in this group of prophets, and he wanted to know whether there was not still an-

> seek. when Ahab told him that there was

other whose judgment they might

Jehosaphat, king of Judah, was first of all to have mocked the

Ahab apparently sensed the fact ately to speak out the truth, tell-

mple, effective, self-liquidating, gain Ramoth in Gilead, then in Instead of listening to him, nd easily and quickly put into possession of the king of Syria. Ahab only turned to Jehoshaphat He turned to Jehoshaphat, king and said, "Did I not tell thee that

> The two kings went up to bataphat was killed in the battle, and Ahab, who had discarded his

Monday. It is about 25 years words, rather than clear-sighted not always require more than the judgment of an honest and clear-They sensed what Ahab wanted seeing man to predict disaster

> This story of truth-telling and tragedy has, manifestly, its les-

CHURCH NOTICES

Full Gospel Assembly-1600 West Third street. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday, and left in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of Sunday school; classes for all evening.

H. S. Horn and sons, Paul and study; 7:30 p. m., Song service, hall residence is receiving a new Harold, and Miss Leona Horn viswhere they were guests of their hospital; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott had aunt, Mrs. O. J. Moss of Somerton, orchestra rehearsal; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young

by Leonard Dargatz, song leader.

The National Federation of Spirservices, M. W. A. hall, Fourth Mrs. Katherine Berkey of West- and Bush streets. 10 a. m., Sun ern avenue and her nieces, Miss day school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J a badly broken leg in a recent Ruth House and Miss Mary House Schmidt, followed by messages of Van Nuys, returned this week daylight trumpet and inspiration end after a vacation spent at the al written messages, free will of Berkey cabin at Lake Arrowhead, fering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, sub Miss Elizabeth Berkey and Miss Hattle Stanley remained at the mountain resort for an extended swered, daylight trumpet measurements. The July birthday party and sages and independent special WINTERSBURG, July 28.—Miss "Love and Service" Bible class of Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trum-Margaret Hosack and Marton Hos- the Congregational church is pet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class, and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

"Happy Hour Service," healing and messages, free will offering: Friday, 2 p.m., message circle at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East

fortune to break some ribs in a fall this week and is confined to the house as a result.

Mrs. A. O. Bellomy and son, the house as a result.

Troy, of East Erna avenue, and Main at Tenth street. Rev. E.

A group of friends in a bridge day, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., reading Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury club met Thursday evening and and message circles; Thursday, have as their houseguests Mrs. motored to Los Angeles for a 2:30 p. m., readings and mes-Appebury's father, C. M. Abbey of dinner and theater party. Mr. sages. Marjorie J. Johnson, pas-

BREA

BREA. July 28. - Alleys paral leying the 100 block on South Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury from a 4,600-mile trip east to been away on vacation Evans, Ind., where they spent a Pomona, between Birch and Ash visiting relatives and streets, have just been reconditioned by street Superintendent Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler and Fred G. Boxall and his crew of daughter, Viola, and son, Ray-mond, of North Palm drive ac-They were first leveled

> Several Brea families are be Newman are also enjoying a week at this beach resort. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Russell will go this week to Surfside where they will

be for several days. The mid-week prayer meeting of the Congregational church will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips, 312 West Imperial High-

way.

o residence here.

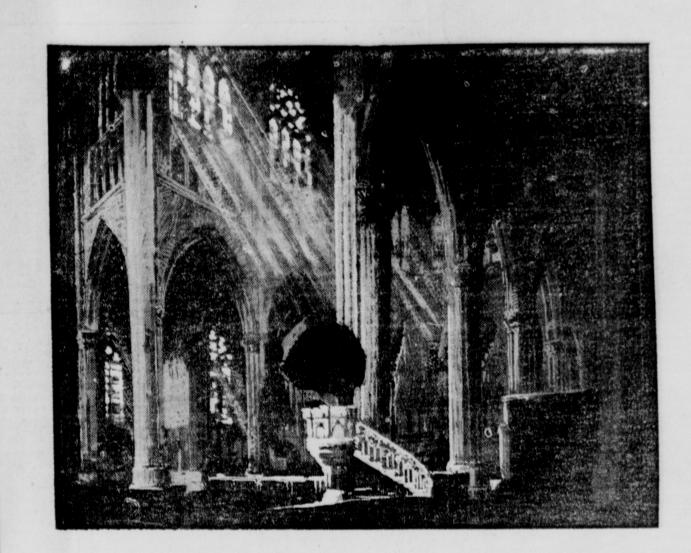
Pauline Luther of Red Bluff, a will be provileged to attend.

Mrs. L. A. Hogue, Mrs. C. C. wyl, are leaving Brea this week end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Jarvis, Mrs. C. R. McClure and after a residence of several years Steed is employed in the oil

tist church here taking the place and son, Eugene of Darlington ning. The party had dinner at of the pastor, the Rev. B. H. avenue have left for Mill Valley a Los Angeles cafe and later atfor a brief visit with their son, tended the musical at the Holly-filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church in La Jolla.

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"Oh. my. gumdrops will smack a Meany "That's the girl," came the reply. if he stops one after we have thrown it, and it's sailing through shortly see that throwing's easy as can be. 'Course, if at first you

"Just think what real fun it don't succeed, again you'll have would be, if we could be on hand to try!"

want to throw them fast.

"I'll shortly show you how it's threw with all their might. done, and then we'll start to have more, 'cause not so long will (Scouty gives the Meanies some fun. I wish that we had surprise in the next story.)

these few last. Just then wee Goldy smiled and said. "I guess I'll eat these things instead of throwing them. I tasted one and, gee, but they are

"You all can heave them into air, but I prefer to save my share. However, when you've thrown yours, don't come back and beg

this war, if we do foolish things gave a delightful silver tea in the

"If you are game to help us fight, just step right up. 'Twill Minnie Penman, of Tustin, and be all right. But, if you're going Mrs. Phyllis Gill, of Carden Grove, to interfere, please stand way co-hostesses. over there.'

"Till throw mine, too, so go ahead or studio in Santa Ana. At the conclusion of the readings Mrs.





Men who choose alluring figures often have their day of reckoning.

"Those, and start the merry

"Now, watch and you will

would be, if we could be on hald to see all of the mean old Meanies get a very sudden scare."

They dumped the gumdrops frem the cart. "Hey, don't spread from the cart. "Hey, don't spread "Well, come on, throw," a "Well, come on, throw," a Chap cried out. "You know the company of the cart." "When we start, we'll what it is all about." The Tinymites all sailed right in and

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A Cheerful Chap then seemed Members of the Guild of the Trin-real sore. "However can we win, ity Episcopal church of Crange this war, if we do locally like you suggest?" he loudly home of Mrs. Thomas Jessup jr., on Trask avenue Tuesday after-

A group of readings were giver "Oh. I am sorry," Goldy said. by Miss Betty Willets, of the Shaf-Cecil Fross Willets, mother of the young reader, gave a review of her daughter's work and training. The remainder of the time was spent playing the game "Travel."

First prize was awarded to Mrs. A.

Eidelson and second prize went to Mrs. Marion Paulson, of Satna Refreshments of chocolate cake topped with whipped cream and tea was served at the small tables. Various garden flowers in orchid

shades were used for decorating

the home. Those present were Mesdames J A. Shirley and her house guest, Mrs. Major, of Manitoba, ada; A. Tyrell, Honadel, L. Patrick, Frank Brown, Hattie Davis, Martin, Mathews, Minnie Easterly, Kaeiser, B. A. Smith, B. Norey, H. Whitman, Alfred Zapf, Assendolf. Whitney, Faber, Burnett of Orange; Mrs. J. M. Chilson, A. Eidelson, W. B. Thomason, daughter, Rosemary, of Garden Grove; Marion Paulson, of Santa Ana; and Miss Tracey, of Mon- THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Four royal peers, two archbishops, 16 Scottish representatives, and 18 Irish peers are included in England's House

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS , WHAT I WANTED TO TELL YOU WAS THAT I-BONNIE IS A WELL I'UE ,UH - TALKED THINGS OUER WITH AGATHA. KNOWN FIGURE ON THE SCREEN --- HE'S HAD LOTS OF EXPERIENCE AT ACTING -HE'S PUT DUER MANY A LOUE SCENE -HE'S ABOUT THE LAST MAN IN THE WORLD YOU'D EXPECT TO DUB A BIG MOMENT -BUT, DAN CUPID SURE GOT HIM THIS TIME . TONGUE AND ALL

Big Shot!

WHY, IT'S LIKE AN ART MUSEUM — ONLY CLASSIER.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMIL

BUT -- BUT, YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT HER, DO I KNOW . YOU ? YOU SEE , BOOTS RATHER NOT EVER SINCE I'VE SAY HOW 1 FOUND OUT, KNOWN YOU, I'VE BEEN BUT I'VE KNOWN ABOUT ENGAGED TO ANOTHER YOU AND HER NAMED FOR A LONG TIME

AND IT HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE !
YOU DON'T HATE ME ? YOU ---YOU
ANGEL!! BUT -- BUT, IT'S ALL OVER NOW,
BOOTS! I CALLED AT HER HOME AND





NO SEX APPEAL. ANY TIME YOU WANT TWO OR THREE LET ME KNOW.

YEAH. PAID \$470,000 FOR IT. DAME'S TOO FAT, THO. GOING TO HIRE JOHN LA GATTA TO SLA SOME SEX APPEAL ON 'ER.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS, DUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE

GOT A COUPLE HUNNERD OLD MASTERS UP IN THE ATTIC. JUNK-NOTHING BUT JUNK.

NO, BUT AFTER HE'S HE AIN'T NO-NO! SAFE HE'LL THINK BULL O'TH' WOODS GOT TIME E. AN' FIGGER ALLRIGHT. HE'S A BOSS WITH TO BE YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE A TOMATO BEEN TO A PARTY, PARTICULAR EVEN IF YOU OF A LIFE-TIME AMBITION-ER SUMPN - HE'S ABOUT WHUT GOT ONE OF THEM ARE SAVIN'
TUXEDOS ON—
HE'S JUS' DROPPIN'
IN TO SEE HOW
FERGIVE NO! HIT HIM WITH A SAVES 'IM, PIECE OF IRON-ANYTHING HAS HE BUT A TOMATO. YOU. THINGS IS GOIN! 5-5-5 HEY. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. € 1934 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. 7-28 Nutty Isn't Too Anxious!

THEY'RE TURNIN'

UP TOWARDS THE

ANDREWS

I'M GOING TO GET 3 WELL, NEIGHBOR BAXTER, I THE OUT OF THIS FANCY YOU HAVE HEARD, BY NEIGHBORHOOD! NOW, THRU MEANS OF THE NO LIVING IN BACK YARD CLOTHESLINE TAHT HTIW, WON, TI TELEGRAPH SYSTEM, THAT I HOT AIR STACK HAVE QUITE A BIT OF MONEY HAVING A FEW FROM THE SALE OF MY GOLD MINE THOUSAND! -YAS-YAS, INDEED-A FORTUNE! BUT HE WON'T MY FIRST MOVE WILL BE TO LEAVE HAVE IT LONG. THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ~ IT HAS -THEY'LL BECOME QUITE SHODDY! STRIP -YAS-THEN I MUST HIM LIKE TAKE A JAUNT TO AN EUROPE ARTICHOKE ON, MAJOR HEH-HEH © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By COWAN

THEY SEEM T'BE THAT MUST BE THE

MOVING INTO THE OLD

ANDREWS HOUSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PEOPLE WHO ARE

YEP, THAT'S WHERE THEY'RE HEADIN' FER, AWRIGHT!

Inside Dope Gatheerd Outside!

THE PEOPLE MOVED THEIR FURNITURE GOOD INTO THE OLD ANDREWS HOUSE T'DAY. SHE'S A MUSICIAN, AND THEY HAVE A BABY-THEY GOT A BOAT-THOUGH SHE'S VERY LITERARY, AND HAS NO ON KNEW ANY TWO DOZEN HATS! THING ABOUT THEM

Wagnerian Expert

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Who is the musical conductor in the picture? 13 Street 14 To bathe. 15 Orderly collection of

papers. 16 Broach. 18 Mud. 20 Nominal value 21 Fabric. 23 Filth. 25 Italian river.

26 To accomplish. 53 Half an em. 28 Fodder vats. 54 Exclamation 30 Amphibian. 32 God of war. 34 Crystalline fat. 57 Guides a boat. 3 Burden. 59 Ship's record 36 To hit. 38 Rowing book. devices. 61 To conduct. 40 Bush. 62 Kinds of 42 Coagulated wrens. 64 Molding edge. lump. 44 To ogle. 66 He helped

46 Sun god.

51 Sprite.

48 To piece out,

50 Devoured.

of pleasure.

New York -

Orchestra.

67 To take the

VERTICAL 4 Domesticates. 43 Stretched 5 Paradisaic. struction.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He is a famous conductor. 17 Vexes.

19 God of love. 22 Clothing parasite. 24 Powder ingredient 27 Verbal. 29 Male title. 31 Vale,

33 Surface measure. 35 Chaos. 37 Fire rod. 39 Caterpillar

41 He was born Germany. tight. 45 Guato.

47 Alternate. 49 Stories. 52 Dreads. 55 Homelike. 60 Jewel. 63 Above.

TOMORROW, BEFORE SUNRISE, GEE WE LEAVE CAMP AND PORTAGE THAT'S OVER THE FLATS ... THEN WE'LL SWELL MAKE CAMP, CACHE OUR CANOE, AND LOOK FOR GAME!

LOOKIN' FER

SOMETHING



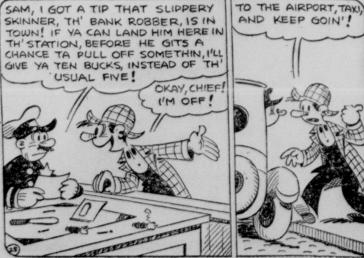






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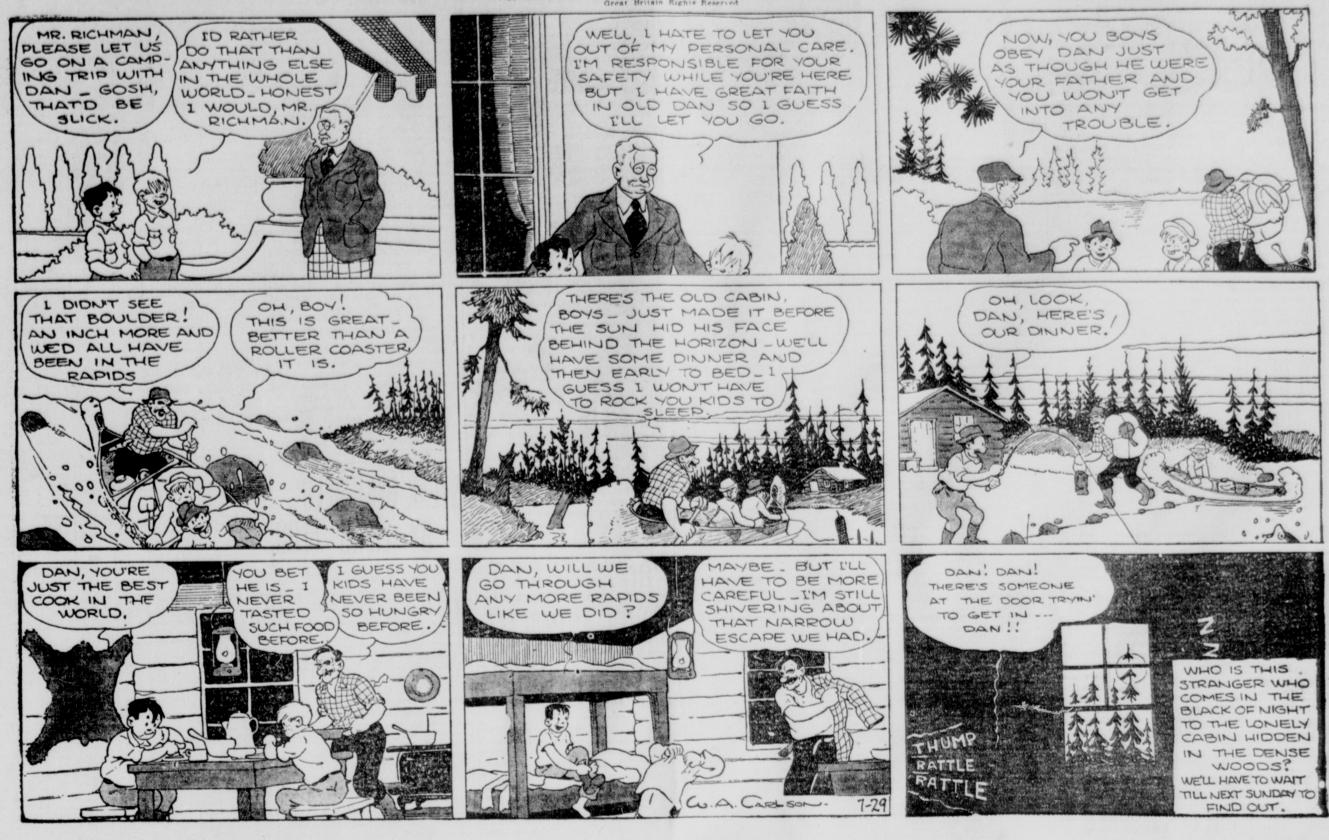




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By Sol Hess





city and particularly the park.

Anaheim Police Notes

lice commissioner.

lice Judge Frank Tausch.

nons for the Calvary Church of network, including KFRC. Ana tomorrow were an-Lindgren as follows:

ed by Leland Green, will sing the over the Columbia network Sun-

cation. On the morning of Aug- the program. ust 5 the preacher will be Evan-

be broadcast from KREG.

nounced.

LIMA BEANS TO BE

"Lima Bean Culture" will be visor for Orange county, it was most characteristic waltzes.

made from KREG each Monday the series on "Financial Relief under the auspices of the agri- for the Farmer" and a new epicultural extension service and sode of "John and Molly Farmer," bring timely information to local will highlight the Western Farm

local station for several years.

lected classics are announced for tonight on KREG at 7 and 8:30, each of a half-hour's duration. The programs will include the following selections: Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat;" "Pique Dame" selection, Tschaikowsky: selections from "Tosca," "Jubilee Overture," Web-

"Jolanthe" selection, Sullivan Several of these are being play ed in response to requests, which radio station in advance, it was

KREG NOTES

bert and Sullivan nautical operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," and Sir Edward Elgar's stirring "Pomp and Circumstance March," are outstanding among the works of English composers to be played Coldman band today at Barn Dance.

KHJ—Symphony (continued); 6.80, Elder Michaux.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Al and Molly; 6:20, Cecil and Sally (ET); 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, (ET).

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Hi-Sports; 6:30, Bar Association; 6:45, Country Church.

7 to 8 P. M. over an NBC network from Prospect park, Brooklyn. The solo artist on the program will be Del Staigers, famous cornetist, who staigers, famous cornetists, who staigers are considered to the staigers, famous cornetists, who staigers are considered to the staigers, famous cornetists, who staigers are considered to the staigers and the staigers are considered to the staigers and the staigers are considered to th KFI will release the feature.

will show the results of good advice when she features the eune, "Take a Lesson from the Lark," in her program tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, over the Columbia Kyser's Orchestra; 8:30, Musical Newsy. KFl-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; tions will include "Do I Love 8: You?" and "Rockin' on the Porch; and the accompanying orchestra

will complete the program with
"So You're Not Gonna Kiss Me,"

Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish
pianist-conductor, will direct the
Philadelphia Summer Concerts or
KFWC — Christian Science; 8:10, Kay
Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Show Boat;
8:45, Hearts and Flowers,
8:46, — Elizabeth Sleger; 8:30,
"Gems of Destiny."
9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, by direct
wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra;
8:30 Kay Kyser's orchestra. chestra in a broadcast devoted to 9:3 compositions by Cesar Franck and Wagner over the Columbia network and KHJ today from 4:30 to 6:30

The 17th episode of Edward Lynn's drama, "Peter the Great," to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system and KHJ from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Sunday will reach a climax in the remarriage of Catherine to Peter, at which time she is crowned Emulations or chestra; 10:30, Rube Wolf's orchestra; 10:30, Rube Wolf's orchestra; 10:30, Rube Wolf's orchestra; 10:30, Rube The 17th episode of Edward which time she is crowned Empress of all the Russias.

Irene "Bee" Beasley, tall south- ford's ern songstress, will open her 15minute program over a coast-tocoast NBC network Sunday at 7

tralto and "world's best loved mother" also will sing Schubert's Death and the Maiden." Orchestral numbers will be Beethoven's "Turkish March" and Bocherini's "Celebrated Minuet."

Anthony C. Lund will direct the offer a console recital during the City tabernacle Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. over the Columbia

The Compnisky trio will conounced by the Rev. Frank E. clude their series of three broadcasts devoted to chamber music II a. m.: "A Race Worth Run- by Russian composers with the "Bells Over Jordan," by day from 9:30 to 10 a. m. The here on the evenings of August 24 ruth."

Arensky, Rachmaninon and 18dramatics, Fordham University, tion of radios on motorcycles of the Anaheim police department; he for the chaikowsky, were designed to show the continuity of thought which the continuity of thought which the Fordham University, theater was completed today. Anaheim 7:30 p. m.: "How to Know the Arensky, Rachmaninoff and Tsgreatly influenced these three Rice has been directing plays for state will officiate before his vagreat Russians. KHJ will release Rice has been directing plays for install radios to take adventage.

Both of tomorrow's services will Club," the University of California will broadcast a roundtable discussion of "The Role of Rath's "First Night." the Federal Government in Edu-cation." The program will be from Hollywood and Pasadena from Hollywood and Pasadena heard Sunday night at 9 o'clock where he has been studying the

Carla Romano, planist, will give another program of Johannes next month. Brahms' music over the Columbia network including KHJ Monday at 11:45 a. m. Her offerings will include the Intermezzo, opus 118, the topic of Monday noon's agri- No. 6, in E flat minor; the Intercultural broadcast from KREG by mezzo, opus 119, No. 3 in C ma-Eric Eastman, assistant farm ad-jor and three of the composer's

and Hohe hour program which This feature has been on the will be heard over an NBC KFI network Monday at 12:15 p. m.

> "The Corsican Brothers," a pow erful drama adapted by Grange and DeMontepin from the romance of the same name by the elder head. Dumas, will be the Radio guild vehicle Monday during the broadcast over an NBC transcontinental network from 11 to noon. KPO heads the NBC network of stations in the West broadcasting this program.

Hour. KFI—Dance Orchestra; 4:30, Hands Beasley; 7:15, (mann-Heink; 7:3) Border. 30, Philadelphia Summer Opera Hour; 4:30, Air Ca- sity of Califor (NBC) Readers'

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5:30 p. m., during the concert KREG - Concert Program of Se-over an NBC network from Pros-iected Classics; 7:30, Popular Hits of

The petite singer, Sylvia Froos, will show the results of road ad-

KREG-Musi KREG-Musical Comedy Selections; 8:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 8:30, Concert Program.

KFWB—Louise Raymond; 8:15, Kay

Vyser's orchestra; 8:30, Musical

KFI—Paul Whitemans
115, Carefree Cainival.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's orchestra:
130, Jan Garber's orchestra.
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KFWB—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra. KFI—9:15, Williams-Walsh orchestra; 9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra. KHJ—Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 9:30, Jackie Souder's Orchestra; 9:30, Jackie Souder's Orchestra; 9:30, Kay Kyser's orchestra. KFAC—Jeanne Baldwin; 9:30, Records.

Merie Carson's orchestra; 10:30, Rube Wolf's orchestra. KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra: 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra. KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Leon Here-ford's orchestra. KECA—10:30, Hal Grayson's orches-tra.

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11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra;
11:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra;
11:30, Jack Bain's orchestra;
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11:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra;
KFOX—Lou Traveller's orchestra;
11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra;
KFAC—Carlos Gonzales' orchestra;

LAGUNA BEACH, July 28.—To the local art colony in general, and to the Laguna Beach Community Players in particular, comes the honor and distinction of being selected for giving the non-professional premiere of a Broadway production now going into rehearsal in New York for presentation there next month, inquiries at the community Playhouse on Ocean avenue revealed today.

The play, "A Character Integral of the business meeting of the chamber of Commerce has antonced his appointment of Commerce has antonuced his appointment of Commerce has antonced his appointment of Commerce has antonuced his appointment of Commerce has antonced his appointment LAGUNA BEACH, July 28 .- To sist in securing this slogan and proadcast from the Salt Lake sional premiere of a Broadway must be short and snappy and ments follow:

The play, "A Character trudes," is a comedy written by ties of the municipal park. Charles Costello, well known East of and 25 under direction of Joseph F. these three the Fordham University theater, was completed today. Anaheim zone-Plaza and other art centers of the service offered law enforce- Monahan, and E. P. Hapgood. John Brown, it was an- For the final program in a on the Atlantic coast.. Included ment agencies through the Orange For the final program in a on the Atlande coast. Defined among major productions directed among major productions directed county radio station. Another H. Renner, Dr. H. A. Johnson and will attend the fifth area meetamong major productions directed unit will be installed on the pa- J. J. Burkhard, Lytton's "Richelieu" and Frederick trol car in the near future ac-

Mr. Rice came down yesterday ter" movement, and will remain here until his return to New York

Buena Park

PARK, July Honoring their son and daugh- Bureta notified police that it had Diagonal road from Pomona ter-in-law and family, Mr. and been recovered. The bike was Long Beach by direct route. ed with a picnic this week end and recovered in front of the one mile. at Huntington Beach with Mr. and Anaheim theater. Mrs. C. R. Allin and daughtters, Claudine and Ruth, Miss Lloyd Allin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Buena Park; and a group of relatives

as guests. Miss Lois Stephens is a houseguest at the home of friends in Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurman are vacationing at Lake Arrow-

lected Classics; 10, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 10:15, Organ Recital; 10:30-11, Selected Classics. KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request

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o'clock respectively, with the usal broadcast of Spanish melodies at 2:30.

RADIO FLATURES
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KFWB—Resords.

KRB—Press Radio Nave. 6:30

Late News of Orange Country; Stolen Cars Broadcast: 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Press Radio Nave. 6:30

KFWB—Press Radio Parade (CBS); 1. The Playboys (CBS); 1:10, Poet's Gold (CBS); 1:30, Professor Lindsley; 2, Jan Garber's orchestra; 2:15, Summer Musicale (CBS); 2:36, Carlle & London (CBS); 3:36, Resume of the political situation; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures; 4, Columbia Newspaper Adventures; 4, Columbia (CBS); 5. Sanctuary Symphony (KOIN); 5:30, Waring's Pennsylvanians (CBS); 6:30, Ferde Grofe's "Americana" (CBS); 9:15, International saling events, to be held in August, it was said today. Several new boats are being outfitted for the Santa Monica events, and will be given try-outs tomorrow. Afternational saling events, to be held in August, it was said today. Several new boats are being outfitted on the organization held Thursday in the organization held Thursday pight in Knights of Columbus hall. Committee chairmen appointed included Mesdames Ann Dierker, by-laws; William Maag, ways and for Romance; 10, Press Radio News; 10:10, Everett Hoagland's orchestra—from Balboa; 11, Jan Garber's orche

KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

der the Water"; 11:25, Popular Hits of the Day.

Afternoon— 12, Agricultural Broadcast: "Lima Bean Culture"; 12:15, Late News of Orange County: Stocks and Grain Market Quotations; 12:35, Popular Presentation; 1, Concert Program; 1:45, Hilbilly Songs; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30. Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3:00, Popular Hits of the Bay; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, HI-HI Cafe All Request Prize Program.

MELONDAY PROGRAMS

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship conducted by the Rev. Milo F. Jamison; 7. Marimba Band Transcription; 7:15, Louis Rueb, health exercises; 7:30, Keyboard Fantasies, Helene Hill. planist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Helen Guest, balladas; 8:15, (NBC) Fields and Hall; 8:30, (NBC) Vic and Sade; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpfu Hints to Housewives; 9, Bennie Watson, songs; 9:15, All-Americans; Hawaiian Group; 9:30, Hollywood Bowl talk by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish; 9:45, News Release; 10, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers; 10:30, (NBC) Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Wintersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter spent the week end at Big Rock.

The following were guests at a dinner given at the home of Hiram Holt in Whittier Sunday in obaction; were guests at a vertex of the vicinity.

Mrs. Mils Cowling and son, Verde Cowling, left Tuesday for vertex dispersion of his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and Mrs. Servance of his birthday anniversary. Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and Mrs. Gisler.

Wintersburg

Garden Mcallister, Mrs. Maisslea Harper of Santa A

BROADWAY PLAY ANAHEIM CHAMBER GOMMITTEES AUXILIARY AT IS SEEKING SLOGAN ARE NAMED BY BREA TO NAME er of commerce is seeking a slogan to use on all letterheads and other stationary advertising the

The public is being asked to as-ANAHEIM, July 28 .- President large choir and Frank Asper will honor and distinction of being se-

George Holden. Ganahl and A. C. Ruitcel. Stewart, Frank Tausch, Charles Esther Gray, musician. ANAHEIM, July 28.-Installa- Pearson and Dr. H. A. Johnson.

Transportation and Roads: J. Oceanside. cording to M. W Martinet jr., po- B. Collings, Harry Pearson, and Harold Keirsey.

John Saari, 49, Anaheim was nounced that at its last meet- present at the next meeting of where he has been studying the arrested last night by Chief of ing the board of directors of the the Auxiliary for the purpose of Police James Bouldin and charg- chamber had accepted the resig- installing the new officers, the ed with being drunk. He was lat- nation of Dr. W. L. Bigelow as election being scheduled to take er released under \$19 cash ball a member of the board and will place at that time. The meeting to appear late today before Po- appoint his successor at the next will convene at 1:30 p. m. on meeting.

The organization also endorsed a resolution presented by Ross ported his bicycle stolen Howard Shafer favoring the Los Coyotes jor and three of the composer's Mrs. Robert Foster of Texas, Mr. taken from in front of the Bu- put through the road would exand Mrs. R. T. Foster entertain- reta home, 122 North Janss street tend through Orange county for

NEWPORT BEACH, July 28 .-

SOCIETY

Job's Daughters

Planning events of the near fuure, members of Santa bethel, Job's Daughter's, met Tuesday night in Masonic temple, with Miss Frankie McDonald, honored queen, in the chair.

It was decided to have a gar-

California program; 9:30, ust 6, at 1:30 p. m., song pracdamage to rigging. teaders' Guide; 10, Richfield of the Air; 10:15, (NBC) tice will be held in the home of In the Star class

ternity and missions; Arthur beach party at Balboa Beach was Steward, Girl Scouts; Bernard participated in Thursday evening the evening the group was joined KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning— 8, Musical Masterpieces;
9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30,
Organ Recital; 10:45, Book Review by
Mary Burke King: 11:15, Popular
Hits of the Day; 11:30, "Romance Under the Water"; 11:35, Popular Hits

Get the Day

Steward, Girl Scouts; Bernard
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BREA, July 28 .- Nominations of

treasurer; Grace Nelson and Es-Publicity: L. H. Loudon, Ernest ther Gray, chaplain; Cecile Finch, historian; Viva Holland, marshal; Executive committee: O. E. Elsie LaGraffe, sergeant-at-arms;

Junior past president Florence Agriculture: Robert Easton, H. which was held in Huntington Rice has been directing plays for install radios to take advantage water: Dean Waynick, Carl demus was the other representative from the Brea unit attending Industrial: Charles H. Mann, O. the meeting. The same delegates ing which is convening today at Elec Auto Lite

> Mrs. Finch announces that Marjorie Peabody, La Habra, presi-At the same time Steward an- dent of the county council, will be August 8.

Libbey Owens Ford
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N Y Central GARDEN GROVE, July 28. -A steak bake was enjoyed by members of the Lions club, their wives and special guests on Wednesday evening in the garden at the Jack Crill home on Palm street. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. Norman Jesck, Ernest Wakeham, Rodney Collins and Virgil Sparks. The after dinner speaker was

Captain Don Wilkie, of Laguna Beach, who gave an interesting Radio Corpn talk on Crime. All members were requested to

Yachting enthusiasts will receive report to the committee of Charles

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Program; 4:30, Instrumental Caperal Program; 4:30, Instrumental Caperal Program; 4:30, Cocktail Canadian Capers; 7, (NBC) Irene Jour.

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KHJ—4:30, Philadelphia Summer Charles Shepherd; 9, (NBC) University of California, program; 9:30, ust 6 at 1:30 p. m. song prace to figuring. Johnson, Robert Smith, Charles

Appointing committees to serve throughout the year, Miss Nellie Colombini, newly-installed president of Capistrano Y. L. I., conducted a semi-monthly meeting of the organization held Thursday night in Knights of Columbus hell afternoon for a plunge party. Aft-er a swim the time was spent Indemnity More ins ctfs... 30 sewing. Those present were Miss Valoe Patterson, a guest, Miss
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For an out of door supper in by the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston, S. Oertly and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger and son Wallace.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
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True; 2. (NBC) Al Pearce and his
Gang; 3, News Release; 3:15, English
Lesson by Arytla Z. Drew; 3:30, Ann
Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7. Records; 7:55, Dow
Jones' Reports; 8. Elizabeth Barthell
—and the Melodeers' Quartet (CBS); 10:30, Emery Deutsch and orchestra
(CBS); 10, Fan Lesson CBS); 10, Ann Leaf (CBS); 10, Ann Leaf (CBS); 11, Four Showmen (CBS); 12, Four Showmen (CBS); 12, Four Showmen (CBS); 13, Four Showmen (CBS); 14, Four Showmen (CBS); 14, Four Showmen (CBS); 15, Four Showmen (CBS); 14, Four Showmen (CBS); 15, Four Showmen (CBS); 15, Four Showmen (CBS); 16, F

Financial and Market News

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Volume—470,090 shares.

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Industrials—88.72, up .88.
Rails—35.47, up .48.
Utilities—19.86, up .28.
Bonds—93.63, up .04.

BUILDING PERMITS

 Jan.
 80 permits
 \$15,387

 Feb.
 37 permits
 \$17,075

 March.
 32 permits
 \$22,93°

 April.
 29 permits
 \$39,778

 May.
 30 permits
 \$48,174

 June.
 27 permits
 \$9391

 July to date,
 27 permits
 \$9583

Total, 261 permits.....\$162.231

W. C. Childers, 618 N. Baker St., addition to garage house, \$250, owner,

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond

are entertaining this week their

daughter, Mrs. Laura Scott, who

is visiting here from Clifton, Kan. The Misses Noreen Hatfield, Lucille Evans and Dorothy Sharkey, house guests of Mrs. Leona Jones the past week, left Wednesday for

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up

Los Angeles.

21c cont. 19c St. Joseph's Rectory, 724 Garfield 19c St., add one bedroom, 11 ft. by 14 ft. 19c to residence, \$350, owner, cont.

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By WM. CAVALIER & C.

bers New York Stock Exchange
Phone 600
High Low Close
Office of a week of bad crop news was
felt on the Chicago Board of Trade felt on the Chicago Board of Trade
today as wheat prices rose 3 cents a
bushel in heavy buynig. Corn and
oats rose with the major cereal.

At the close wheat was 2% to 3
cents a bushel higher, corn was up
2% cents to 3½ cents, cats gained
1½ to 1% cents and rye advanced 2½
to 2% cents per bushel.

The close was right around the best
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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will veceive sealed bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., August 6th, 1934, for advertising, as per

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Ordinances, resolutions, notices and 1578 all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion......cents, each next five insertions cents per inch; each subsequent in-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY
UNDER SECTION 1421 PENAL

Code,

Californis State Prison at San
Quentin, California, June 23, 1934.
District Attorney of the County of
Orange, State of California.
Sir: Please take notice that I,
Robert O. Canwell, convicted of the
crime of Violation of Corporate Securities Act, in the Superior Court
of the County of Orange, State of
California, and sentenced by said.
Court on the 9th day of March, 1934,
to serve One to Five years in the
State Prison at San Quentin, California, will apply to His Excellency
Frank C. Merriam, successor to the
late James Rolph, Jr., Governor of
the State of California, for a pardon
of sentence. Kindly sign this acknowledgment herewith and return
to my attorney, Leonard Wilson, 215
West Fifth Street, at Los Angeles,
California. NOMINAL BLDG. & LOAN QUOTES

Respectfully,
(Signed) ROBERT O. GRUWELL
state of California, County of

Orange—ss.

I, S. B. Kaufman, District Attorney of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Robert O. Gruwell that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California for a pardon.

(Signed) S. B. KAUFMAN, District Attorney of the County of Orange.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

dends for the three months' period ending July 31, 1934, will be paid upon the Six, Per Cent Preferred Stock and Five and One-half Per Cent Preferred Stock of this Company by check August 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 31, 1934. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

Secretary-Treasurer.

that you put your money into Life Insurance instead of los-ing it? You friends can profit by your experience.

INSURE BOTH WAYS . . .

no obligation to have your Insurance problems explained. Don't drop it. Phone me, J. W. ESTES

Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg, Santa Ana Phone 4840 — 2477-R

80th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Regular quarterly cash divi-

D. H. FOOTE.

San Francisco, California

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The following were guests at a Candled clean extras ited the large poultry ranches of dinner given at the home of Hiram

- For Sale

Real Estate

FOR SALE—½ acre, 5 room house on blvd. Also house or apts for rent. 203 No. Olive St.

OWNER will sell 100 acres, 193 walnuts, filberts: new house springs and creek. Will accept clear residence or income in St. Calif. on purchase. T-Box 2 Register.

59b Groves, Orchards

fine condition, large crop sat, Bargain. Can show any time. Owner, 4318-M. GOOD 5 acre Valencia grove, \$7500. Terms. Owner, 529 So. Sycamore.

60 City Houses and Lots LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots. \$300. \$1 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M

New English Home

baths, fireplace, large room, modern home in every detail Priced for immediate sale. Inspec-tion invited. 2112 Greenleaf.

RIGHT NOW

We have a complete listing of

strictly modern stucco homes

that certainly demands your at-

tention. It makes no difference

whether or not you are in the

market for a home-you should

PRICES RANGE

\$4500 to \$6000

They have everything-tile baths,

have all conveniences.

tile roofs, furnaces, double gar-

ages, beautifully arranged and

We are making it easy for you to

buy these homes through our

Budget Plan. You won't have

to worry about taxes, insurance,

assessments or other incidentals.

Your monthly payment takes

care of all these including prin-

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like paying rent only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third St. Phone 533

W. Cor. St. Andrews Place and Parton, will sell or trade for acreage or what have you to offer? Phone 3070.

four room house and gar. North part. No assessments. Terms: 3200 down, \$10 per mo. This is an outstanding value. If in the market for a small home, see this at once.

7 rm. modern bungalow; Large lot. Paving paid. Choice district. \$450 down, bal. \$18 per mo. EDWIN A. BAIRD 417 1st Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

Suburban

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low taxes, harbor impleasures increased values, sacrifices furniture and only \$1,150 cash or equiright. Balance \$1,940 at \$421 Old County Road; adj St., Newport Heights.

62 Resort Property

Beautiful Lot Close to

Shore Lake Arrowhead

00 full price Lake Arrowhead lot value \$1500, \$100 down, balance monthly. All improvements beau-

monthly. All improvements—beau-tifully timbered—close to water— boat privilers. Meet me Adminis-tration Building in Village, Lake-Arrowhead, week ends. H. T. Hud-son, Room 220, 725 So. Spring St. Los Angeles, Trinity 3266.

Real Estate

or Salle Or Translation of the grape land near San Luis Obis, val. \$2500; 1 acre No. Hollywochicken ranch, 5 rm. house, on 20 blvd., val. \$4000. Want frostie acreage. Give detailed answer W. Box 32, Register.

118 ACRES Arkansas farm for sale or trade for So. Calif. Phone Pla-centia 471.

Stock Ranch to Trade

60 acres in Oregon, well watered, three sets buildings, 2000 sheep, 150 blooded cattle, horses and all equipment. Price \$60,000, stock, ex-

65 Country Property

- For Exchange

see these values.

-Female

18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

COMPANION, housekeeper, refined, good cook, excellent references. Santa Ana or vicinity. Ph. 4755-W. Housework. 25c hr. Ph 959-W. Orange

-Male

(Employment Wanted)

Work Wanted

Financial

FOR SALE or rent-Small restaur

COR SALE — "The Ideal Lunch Room." Good business, Must sell at once. 219 No. Broadway, S. A.

FRUIT and vegetable stand, low rent. Best location in Orange Co. Cheap if sold this week. East First between Mabury and Tus-

DESK SPACE in exchange looking after property. Inquire Apt. 10, 3023½ No. Broadway.

FOR SALE, lunch counter. 718 E 4th.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

EMERGENCY LOANS

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto. Furniture. Radios. Diamonds

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AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

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Interstate Finance Co.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes,
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

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Oon't lose your car. We buy cars and equities. STOVER'S, 210 East First St.

20 Money to Loan

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (UP)-Clos-NEW YORK, July 28.—(UP)—Closeng steady:
England pound 5.04, up .00%.
Canada dollar 1.01 11-16.
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The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th. n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear. 4406-R. Readings 50c.

REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, Psychic. 30 years service. Overworld testimonials. Problems solved RIGHT. Succeeds where others fall. 50c, \$1.00. Witt Bldg. Third and Sycamore.

ALL hair cuts 25c. 928 W. Walnut. NOTICE-My property is off the market. Jesse E. Thayer.

1a Travel Opportunities

CAN you take one passenger Yellowstone or vicinity? Share expenses, Phone 3260-W. GOING to Kansas Aug. 5th, will take 2. 921 Garfield St. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. BERT MULLER. 5:30 p. m. BERT MULLER.

DRIVING Michigan, Ohio and vicinity, know roads, take passengers, share expense. Phone 2447-J.

Personals

OLD GOLD

And discard jewelry. We are sure that if you look you will find some old jewelry that will bring you UNITED SMELTERS

114 WEST FOURTH STREET We operate under U. S. Gov. License

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Eastern Star pin, laurel wreath. Reward. 411 East 2nd.
LOST—White wire hair terrier, black name, answers to name "Skippy." Wears collar Long Beach license. 902 Hickory.

Automotive

Autos

AUTO INSURANCE SPECIAL—Preferred rate, \$13.60. Fire insurance, all kinds, at reduced rates.
FRED R. SCHWEITZER
Phone 491-W 1315-A So. Main

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

Cadillac Sedan In wonderful condition. Just the car for your family. Will take your car in trade. J. F. Demers, 117 West Fifth. Phone 760.

PICK UP ANY NEWSPA

You can now buy late model automobiles at the Motor Sales, 112 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, at near wholesale prices!

Cut out this ad and bring it with These prices for Friday, Saturday

and Sunday only:

and Sunday only:

'34 Chev. Spt. Sedan, 6 w.w.

'34 Chev. Coach

'33 Chev. Sedan

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan

'33 Pontiac Spt. Sedan, 6 w.w.

'33 Pontiac Coach

'33 Portiac Coach

'33 Ford Sedan

'33 Dodge 6 Coach late

'34 Willys 77 Sedan

'33 Willys 77 Sedan

'34 Willys 77 Coupe

'32 Chev. Spec. Sedan

'32 Under Compe

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe

'31 Stude. Com. Coupe

'31 Ford Coupe

'32 Chrysler 75 Sedan

'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan

'29 Hudson Coach

'29 Ford Spt. Roadster

'29 Ford Spt. Roadster

'28 Nash Adv. Sedan

Many more to choose from as low as \$15.00. MOTOR SALES

Phone 3306 FIRST ST. Santa Ana

COUPE SPECIALS

REID'S USED CARS

1932 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan
1931 Auburn Spt. Conv. Coupe.
1931 Studebaker Sedan, 6 W...
1931 Pontiac Six Sedan
1939 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 W.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Buick Coupe
1929 Roosevelt Conv. Coupe
1927 Oakland Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chrysler Sedan

Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon Phone 258

Special Value wheels; local car and at the low price of \$575.

Reid Motor Co.

MODEL "A" Sport Roadster. Call garage, rear of 1515 N. Main.

727 CHRYSLER Roadster. A-1 condition. O. & H. Garage, 311 W. 5th.

734 FORD V-8 tan coupe, \$348 paid, sell cheap or trade equity.

Spurgeon Bldg., Ph. 4568.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

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OUR PRICES

Ou can now buy late model au-

'31 FORD ton and ½ truck, stake body, good condition, new rubber. Phone owner, 3431 Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, built-ins. Reasonable, 1207 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Used Cletrac and Fordson, 6 ft. disc and 2-12 plow. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy St. Phone 315-W.

LIGHT, semi sleeping trailer for two, \$60. Apt. 10. 302½ No. Bdwy.

FOR SALE or will trade for light truck or live stock, one 60 3-speed Best caterpillar. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 ton 1928 Reo equipped for beet hauling. Phone 3372 Huntington Beach.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles CASH FOR CARS to wreck. 1001 E. Central, La Habra. Ph. Whittier 81-117.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED Experienced department store saleswomen. Hart's Dry

WANTED—Experienced department store saleswomen. Hart's Dry Goods Co., 104 N. Glassell, Orange. WANT—Lady between 40 and 50 to manage apt. house for rent of apt. Very desirable. Ph. 2394-W. bet. 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St. TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Exmple: "Box A-199, Register."

Women Help—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mussias Robinson or Miss Mus

3475 14 Help Wanted—Male Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

ess, Orange Co. Permanent ection, no selling, good pay, connection, no sening, good payinvestment in local equipment returnable. Ref. demanded. T. Box 32, Register.

SALESMAN with light car for local territory. See Mr. Davis, Tuesday only 10 a. m., Santa Ana hotal

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN—Capable, earnest n and women may develop for the selves a permanent and satisfact income with the aid of our le and sales assistance. For int view Phone Santa Ana 1337.

17 Situations Wanted— (Employment Wanted) Female

WANTED—Children to board in r fined Christian home. Will give mother's intelligent care as well coach in school studies: music le sons if desired. Healthful loc tion on ranch just inside city lir its of Anaheim. Close to schoo churches. Reasonable rates. F Santa Ana 932.

5th and Spurgeon



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Wouldn't you love to live in little old quiet Tustin? Aren't you inspired with the beautiful surrounding orchards and the general atmosphere of the entire district? Would you own if you could, a pretty little 5-room stucco house, with walnut and crange trees around it, with lawn and bool, and grounds with lots of room? With a lower price than we have yer had in Tustin before, you have the privilege of purchase at just 2500 on terms. You'd better hurry.

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concerning the speed used in obtaining a di- place. vorce for Mrs. William G. McAdoo.

It appears that a record time was madenot permit anything like that to occur, but Wilson administration. an outside judge was serving, and he did not During that interval, the president removed know the rules that the judges applied. It Lansing from the headship of the state dealso appears that other lawyers have tried partment. He also broke with Colonel House to do this thing, but have been headed off during that period, than whom the president by the judges, but in this case, the lawyer had no more trusted intimate up to that time. succeeded.

turned over to the bar association by the court. sions and his erratic judgment. There are two points of observation on this.

we have said above, that other lawyers have who suffered most from these obsessions have tried to do this and nothing has been done to remained silent concerning the incidents of

to their desire, intention and effort, but to that time. the judges themselves. This lawyer did sucvers did, he didn't fail because the judge per- known Soldier. His physical and mental pow

punishing one lawyer for succeeding in a cer- the peace conference at Paris. tain labor, when not punishing other lawyers for trying to succeed. But we will let the bar association thresh that out.

More than this, we cannot help thinking that it does seem a little incongruous to turn this over to a bar association. All of society is gestion that the Reconstruction Finance Corinterested in this.

If the marriage relation has become so it is the business of society as a whole.

ing out governmental functions to organiza- en care of. tions, whether they be bar associations or what not.

the people, and not by one group for a group. losses that are bound to be sustained. If we proceeded in this manner, we would

It is not sound political philosophy. This simply emphasizes it.

their own members.

A MORMON ANNIVERSARY

surrounding states observed impressively and F. C. in its entirety. exultantly the anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his followers to the shores of that great salt lake where they founded their empire. There are still nine survivors of that day in 1847 when the followers of the prophet laid the foundations of Salt Lake City.

story of the trials of this group of religious out of the woods. enthusiasts, as they were persecuted from No doubt, the five children of this French place to place until they arrived in this desert habitant were fortunate in their number. Had country, is retold. Young and old are called they been triplets, there would not have been upon to pay homage to a brave and consecrat- the nation-wide interest and concern for them. ed ancestry.

by the polygamous tenet of the Mormon faith, blessed with large wealth. The whole world have long since left behind them their animosi- is anxious that they continue to live, and from ties toward these religious pioneers. The fan- all quarters help has come to see that they aticism and the superstitions of the founders have everything that is needed to continue of the Mormon faith have been softened, if life. they have not actually disappeared altogether Few are born famous. "The heavens themfrom the lives of present-day Mormons.

borne out by the sober habits of the Mormon born into the world with greater publicity than going to the trouble of earning it. people of today. One who visits Salt Lake these humble quintuplets in a Canadian cot-City, Provo, or Ogden finds a different type tage. of life from that which exists here on the coast.

Many of this generation will continue to prominent perverts to lead it.

But this isn't the first time

still survive among their descendants. They will grow up together. Incidentally, it may the best wives for the poor. still stand for those qualities of character be hoped that there will not be another set. which we always associate with good citizen- either in the Dionne family or any other.

In a society as closely knit together as our American society is, it is difficult for any group to continue practices which are inconsistent with prevailing practices around them. Polygamy was put down by the strong arm * of the federal government. But already, among 17 years longer than he would have had 100 years

country anywhere than those who live ac- ure. The death rates for people between 20 and 50 cording to the Mormon faith. They have rea- have been reduced since 1830 far more than the son to be proud of the deeds of their ancestors, death rate for infants. The only age group which Their courage, their devotion to principle, and their sober lives are worthy of emulation.

WHEN THE COUNTRY WAS WITHOUT A PRESIDENT

In the memories of the late "Ike" Hoover, was very nearly as high as in 1930 in Boston About all you can say for for many years chief usher of the White contemporary speed, automobiles and machinery, it gives the bull a rest. House, which are being printed in the Sat- The old rate was 71.7 per 100,000; the 1930 rate urday Evening Post, there is an amazing ac- was 74.4. count of the days when President Wilson lay supposed to be so hard on human health, has been a helpless invalid in the White House, in- successfully counteracted by sensible habits of diet, capable of discharging his constitutional du-

ies as President of the United States. Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, and a few new days.

LAWS SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED IN chosen intimates exercised the executive authority, despite the plain provisions of the constitution that when the president is incapable of discharging his duties, it shall devolve There has been a great deal of discussion upon the vice-president to function in his

Mr. Hoover asserts that after the president's It appears that a record time was made—collapse on October 2, 1929, he was never himself again. That undoubtedly accounts for was unseemly haste, it was averred, and ac- those painful wrenchings of friendships which cording to the usual procedure, the judges do took place during the last 20 months of the

It explains his antipathy to Eugene Debbs The case, as against the lawyer, is being whom he refused to pardon, his strange obses-

Those who were closest to the president It would appear from the general news, as during those months, and those intimates bring them to time. But they didn't suc- that period. Now it comes out in the memories of a man who was a daily witness of what Their lack of success, however, was not due was going on in the White House during

Surely, Woodrow Wilson was as much a Having worked just as the other law- casualty of the World war as was the Uners broke under the strain of the war and un-We just can't quite get the philosophy of der the burdens which he tried to carry in

THE R. F. C. AS A WHOLE

In a cartoon today will be found the sugporation has made some \$21,000,000.

Unquestionably the Reconstruction Finance cheap and inconsequential, that it can go Corporation has been very ably conducted. through a court with an express rate of speed, While originally there were certain special groups and men who received large amounts This action of turning it over to the bar from the R. F. C., apparently with undue inassociation considers it only an act of this fluence, yet the straight loans by the organlawyer. We are not greatly in favor of farm- ization have been well looked after and tak-

This profit has accrued from interest. Of course it should be borne in mind that there Laws should be administered on behalf of all probably has been no writing off, as yet, of

The R. F. C. has been used for emergency have the lawyers looking after lawyers, the purposes. Loans have been made to public doctors looking after doctors, the dentists, corporations for such emergencies. Work has the dentists, the labor organizations, the labor- been carried on with this money, some of it ing man, and if we kept on we might just as profitable work,-a great deal of it simply well have the criminals look after the crim- for the purpose of getting money into the hands of those who needed it.

Some of this money will probably never be repaid, and the loss, when finally met, will The Nazis in Germany are a good example run into millions. This not having yet been of this, where they make their own laws for written off, does not appear as a loss. Hence the profit appears on the books.

The business end of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation committee has been run as a business should be run and from that angle of it the profit is made. This should be borne On July 24, the Mormons of Utah and the in mind by the voters in considering the R.

THE QUINTUPLETS BREAK THE

The Dionne quintuplets have broken the record. They are still living after 50 days, In commemoration of that event, young Mor- the record set by quintuplets born in Portugal mons let their beards grow, and a jubilation in 1866. No such group has lived more than not unlike that which occurs in all other parts four days before. However, Dr. Dafoe, the of the country on July 4th takes place. The family physician, insists that they are not yet

They have been the recipients of medical The people of this country, once outraged care such as ordinarily given to those who are in.

selves," says Shakespeare, "blaze forth the That these founders had many virtues is birth of princes." But no prince was ever

Many of the Puritan traits of the founders years to come. It is to be hoped that they

Adding Seventeen Years To Life Expectancy

San Bernardino Sun The Bostonian of today has a life expectancy of strike those who wish to work. the younger Mormons, there was a movement ago. Some one has been comparing Boston's vital statistics of the 1930's with those of 1830. He found to There are no more loyal citizens in the that in the former year, death rates of people in fared better in the old days in Boston was that from 60 on, but there were fewer persons who reached that age and they had to be pretty hard to

The facts indicate improvement in general health and prevention of illness during the past century. There is another way in which the present age, while not taking any honors, is not so bad as has been thought.

practice of safety measures. It is another example of the good old days having progressed to better

PEEKABOO



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IT'S A HARD WORLD

The angleworm (see Darwin's works) Performs a useful toil, All day beneath the sod he lurks

To aerate the soil. He does no living being harm, He does not squeal or yelp And yet the farmer could not farm Without the creature's help. But women, who behold this worm,

Avoid him as they would a germ. The garter-snake is innocent Of sinister designs, His placid summer days are spent In eating bugs off vines. Unpraised, unhonored and unsung,

He wanders in and out; Without his eager darting tongue No garden patch would sprout. nd yet, through all his useful days, He never gets a word of praise.

Devoid of malice, spite or greed, The clam lives out his life; He asks no aid, he feels no need Of controversial strife. He seems completely satisfied

To hear the breakers roar, Or tumble in the limpid tide That creeps along the shore. But life is hard, and stern and bitter; Poor clam-he'll finish in a fritter!

ON GUARD

Apparently Germany is doing everything possible to prevent another outbreak of peace.

Jack Garner owns a big ranch in Texas, where he can step out and express himself without a lot of correspondents listening

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PARAGRAPHS

Equality is like success. Everybody wants it, but without ng to the trouble of earning it.

When he says there is no more opportunity, he means no more increased and pins them, while the strongest fellows cant stand up long enough to have one button sewed on without feel-When he says there is no more opportunity, he means no more ing exhausted.

opportunity to invest \$275 and make \$2,500,000. No fear of a Nazi movement over here. There aren't enough or even appreciate music, yet being kind. That's true selfish-

But this isn't the first time Germany's leaders have lost their the same as piano keys. Nature is kind. Rich men take the spoiled beauties and leave

YOU CAN TELL THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN BROADENED BY TRAVEL, THEY KNOW HOW

There is only one method of getting rich. Find some way to get it from the millions who earn it. Japan doesn't need great armament. All she needs is patience to wait until the white nations cut their own throats.

The right to strike, however, doesn't include the right to AMERICANISM: Yearning to reform something naughty;

deciding to put up with it rather than throw its employees

Writing is the meanest of jobs. If half the world says, "How true," the other half always says: "Blah!" Street manners are better in a small town. doesn't pay where everybody knows you can be licked.

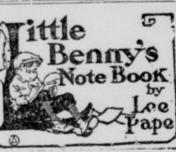
If he feels poorest when he is saving his money and feels richest when he is spending it, he is a typical American. IF ONLY THE SALESMAN WOULD CALL REG-

ULARLY AFTER YOU BUY THE THING AND KEEP YOU THINGING IT A WONDER. Still, if there were no nasty people, where would the novelists to be used in building up the jetty tals with a total of 39,000 beds; of a woman admirer of Camille

About all you can say for Hitler's shooting of critics is that We become more cultured, but old Dad still regards classical music as a noise without any tune. Maybe the sexes are equal in some ways, but nobody says he

wouldn't have believed it when a man goes naughty. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I CAN'T TAKE HIS WORD FOR ANYTHING," SAID THE BOSS, "BUT HE WON'T STEAL."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Cooler later. SISSIETY PAGE

aloud out Sattiday afternoon on it out there for its own good.

LETTERS TO THE EDITER

ing of soaking him one but appoint you must be friendly.

That doesn't mean that you say parently I never have so far. That doesn't mean that you say parently I never have so far. Yes to all who come along. It

Waisted Speed

I can multiply divide subtract the last carfare, or soda, or seat, or turn at the bat, you are going and add In the twinkle of an eye,

But if the ansers dont tern out too low They're sure to be too high.

ODD FACKS

The hotter the weather the more hotter than anybody elts.

stand up 3 hours in one spot while to do so. the dressmaker measures and pins Elefants cant sing or whissle

their tusks are made out of ivory ness and high altruism. And it

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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Miss Marmasena Hanakek of Nome, Alaska, a former pupil in Dr. Fuller's Sunday school class, returned to her duties in connection with the Alaskan museum and heavier than women. exhibits at Long Beach after a few days' visit with Mrs. F. Lee Fuller at "Isle Rest," Newport bay. Miss Hanakek, a native Eskimo, was in charge of the Alaskan ex- ning threads long enough to sup- than light, darkness, and movehibit at the World's fair in San port them, even though they have ment, however. Diego. She planned to complete no wings. her education in Seattle and then return to Alaska to teach.

\$50,000 worth of municipal bonds dislike to be seen eating. for additional harbor work, If the bonds carried, the money was at the entrance to the bay.

Santa Ana clubwomen were pre-pared to welcome members of the of 15,000 beds. Santa Ana clubwomen were pre-Southern District Federation of Women's clubs on the following day, at the executive board meeting and presidents' council to be presided over by Mrs. A. W. Wohl-ford of San Diego, district federaford of San Diego, district federa-tion president. The all-day ses-

Thoughts On Modern Life



BY GLENN FRANK

AFTERMATH OF EMERGENCY MEASURES

What will be the permanent ef- twilight of ancient Rome. fect upon the American government and the American people of we have sought to deal with the ers) have created among the

ment, quite apart from any broad

emergency grants of extraordinary of office by his penury, institute powers, the exercise of these the rule of violence." emergency powers raises fundaong-range values.

and subversive as the ancient his- complexity of modern life.

"And hence," wrote Polyblus, "when by their foolish thirst for the medley of measures with which reputation they (the political leadmasses an appetite for gifts and The centralization of extraord- the habit of receiving them, deinary powers in the executive dur- mocracy, in its turn, is abolished ing an emergency is a special and changes into a rule of force problem calling for a special treat- and violence. For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at judgment on dictatorship and the expense of others are to dedemocracy as permanent pro- pend for their livelihood on the property of others, as soon as they But, even to the minds of men find a leader who is enterprising, who concur in the necessity of but is excluded from the honors

The after effect of emergency mental questions that involve programs may not, as I have said, be so sweeping, but a people can It is not a simple matter to easily come out of an emergency, confine the effect of emergency in which government has acted programs to emergency periods. bravely and generously, with a In utter absence of any deliberate frankly unhealthy reliance on govintent, emergency programs may, ernment. Unhealthy, that is, unn a few swift months, remake for less the whole philosophy of pria generation to come the attitude vate enterprise and political liberty of a people towards government. is obsolete. But I do not think The after effect of emergency it is. On the contrary, its validity programs may not be so sweeping grows, I think, with the growing torian Polybius traced in the Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



For one thing, making friends.

known charity werker wasn't wouldn't stoop to such conduct." hearts of your countrymen. That is the wrong way to go The way to make a friend is to

account of having took pity on about the matter. You can't have be one. That means you are the rubber plant and brawt it in friends by being fond of yourself loyal in spirit and word and deed out of the poring rain Sattiday like that. The only way to have You say nothing that might hurt morning after her mother had put friends is to be friendly, to like your friend, you do nothing that people and show them that you might injure him spiritually o like them. You can't win friends materially. You love him and by demanding attention. You have serve him. In short, you can have to bestow attention on other peo- friends if you are willing to pay Some fellow I know is always ple. You have to be interested in the price, le

picking on me but he is bigger their affairs and help them forthan I am and I am always think- ward. In short, if you want friends

Anser. Get some little guy to try to pick on you.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Yes to all who come along. It does mean that you go along with your group in the way they go and do your best to make the others happy, considering yourself happy in serving them. It you say school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

(Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) want to be first always, if you hold out for your rights down to to be left friendless and alone People turn their backs upon selfishness. I am not defending them I am only telling you that unself-ishness wins friends. It wins unselfishness in return. People are willing to serve those who do not demand service. They stubbornly things people take off, and yet refuse to have anything to do with bald headed men genrelly look those who want service for themselves but delight to help when The most delicate ladies can they know they are not expected

This all sounds very selfish highest kind of altruism. A friend makes the whole world friendly. You won't win any friends by being superior. You drive people from you by being critical and

, sarcastic and smart. Many of the things that look so tongue costs you friends every difficult to you are really very time you waggle it. A loudly exsimple. You have them in your pressed idea of your own worth power if you could but realize it. leaves you alone in the field. A desire to be comfortable let who I have seen children very un- will suffer makes you hordes of happy because they had no friends. enemies. Failing to keep engage-'I'm not popular," was their cry, ments, or being late for them and they uttered it like a protest. makes the victim angry and costs Somebody was to blame for this you invitations. Telling a story sad state of affairs. Or they be- against your neighbor in favor of grudged those that had friends yourself is unpardonable. In short, and said, "Of course, if I wanted anything you do that shows you to be like some people I know I as one who loves himself first in Miss Mary Watkins, the well could have friends, too, but I bound to make you last in the

Yours,

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in



Here and There

through the air for miles, after as a distinct structure; its eyes climbing to high spots and spin- can detect nothing more definite

Newport Beach citizens decided cuses often go on hunger strikes experiments intended to produce upon the date of August 30 when and would die of starvation if they they should vote on the issue of were not forcibly fed. Large snakes they should vote on the issue of were not forcibly fed. Large snakes

London has 74 municipal hospithese figures exclude voluntary Flammarion, the astronomer. institutions, which contain a total

Istanbul, Turkey, prohibits its bus drivers from drinking, smoking, playing cards, taking drugs,

There are 6,981,927 people living latest census report.

On the average, men are five | Five and a half is the average inches taller and about 30 pounds size of shoes worn by women.

The jellyfish is the lowest form Young spiders sometimes glide of animal life possessing an eye

A Brooklyn baker used heat de-Captive snakes in zoos and cir- rived from radio short waves in

> A book bound in human skin has been acquired by the French national library; the skin is that

Curing of meat with salt alone makes it very hard and dry.

The first merry-go-round at Coney Island was introduced by

the grandfather of George Raft. A coda is a final flourish or

sion was to be held in James' gold in New York City, according to the summary of a musical composi-